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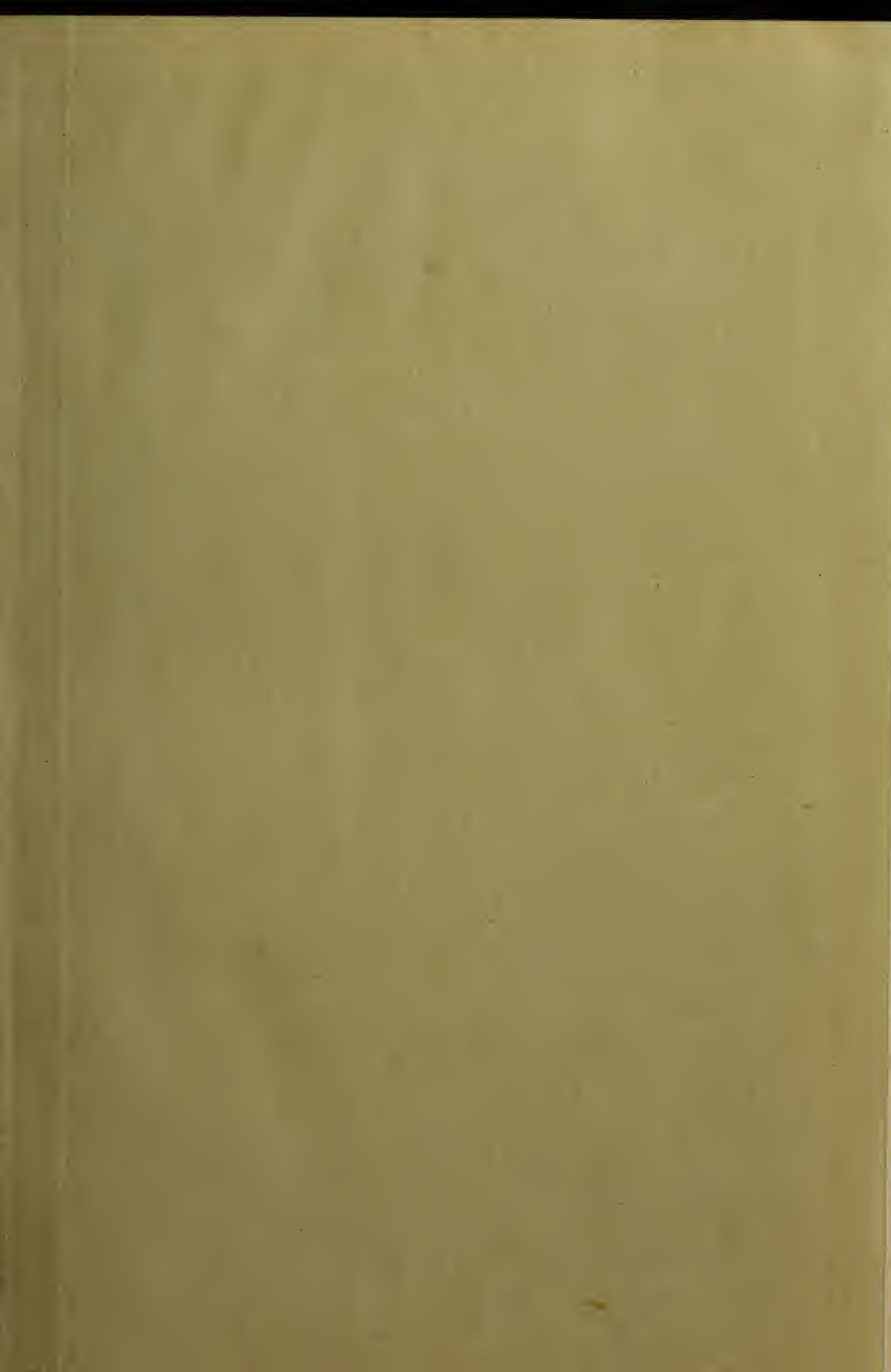
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ABBOT ACADEMY BULLETIN

SERIES 6

OCTOBER, 1938

ISSUE I

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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JANE B. CARPENTER, 1892

HELEN DANFORTH PRUDDEN, 1913

M. SUZANNE LOIZEAU, 1926

MARGARET SNOW, *for the Faculty*

MILDRED FROST EATON, 1919, *ex-officio*

Published four times yearly, in October, February, May, and September, by Abbot Academy, Andover, Massachusetts.

Entered as second class matter December 12, 1933, at the post office at Andover, Massachusetts, under the Act of August 24, 1912.



ABBOT FACULTY UNDER THE OLD OAK

TOP ROW (left to right): Gertrud Rath, *Ass't to Prin.*; *Lucile Tuttle, *English*; Margaret Snow, *Librarian*; Laura Pettingell, *Latin*; Walter Howe, *Musie*; Ruth Baker, *Languages*; Louise Robinson, *Ass't Sec.*; Alice Sweeney, *English*; Miss Hearsey, *Principal*; Helen Robinson, *Latin*; *Hilda Baynes, *French*; *Laura Smith, *History*.

MIDDLE ROW: Virginia Rogers, *Speech*; Mrs. Duncan, *Nurse*; Hope Baynes, *Financial Sec.*; Kate Friskin, *Piano*; *Marjorie Hill, *History*; *Rowena Rhodes, *Physical Ed.*; Mary Dodge, *House Science*; *Dorothy Baker, *English*; Mrs. Poland, *Physics*; Octavia Mathews, *Spanish*.

FRONT ROW: *Hope Coolidge, *Dietitian*; Eleanor Tucker, *Chemistry and Math.*; Mary Carpenter, *Physical Ed.*; Mrs. Campbell, *Business*; Mrs. Miller, *French*; Isabel Hancock, *Math.*; Barbara Humes, *Sec. to Principal*.

Members of the faculty not in this picture: Mrs. Gray, *Elocution*; Mr. Richardson, *Bible*; Mr. Merritt, *Art*; Gertrude Tingley, *Singing*.

*indicates new teachers

ABBOT ACADEMY BULLETIN

"THE CLASS OF '76"

The above heading is not meant to be taken too seriously. It might mean seventeen seventy-six or nineteen seventy-six. Therefore, you are entitled to an explanation or more specifically, an interpretation, of its intent.

To a certain woman's college each year return numerous alumnae whose classes are not "reuning." These gather together as one great group from the oldest graduate to the youngest and call themselves the class of '76. They play 'together, work together, becoming as one with the college and alumnae for a brief period. The idea has grown up that this class of '76 represents more completely the spirit and tradition of the college, than any other unit or organization. It is the link from the "then" until "now."

So it can be with us to a far greater extent. Our whole Alumnae Association is one great class. We constantly have in mind the object of its foundation and existence—a blending in closer and closer interest with the school, watching her changes, going along with her progress, understanding her slow, steady balanced march with time.

An outstanding illustration of what we can do, is the establishment and promise of the Second Century Fund. Elsewhere in the BULLETIN you will find the information for which you are so eagerly waiting. This I will say, the Fund so ably launched by you, last year, has started a new era in the life of the Alumnae Association. Once more the tie between the school and alumnae has been drawn together. I hope that those of you who were lukewarm in your feeling towards Abbot when you left as students, have come to realize that the changes which have been made at Abbot are good and are fused with the strong tradition and background that are her heritage. Help us to realize the ideal of a united interested body of alumnae and become a member of the one hundred and ten year class.

Ten years, twenty years, forty and sixty years, make no difference. Gone, as you grow older, are those disturbing memories of school which may have troubled your mind. Start with the long view and the picture will unfold itself in its true proportions, the colors unfaded by time.

Thank you all for bearing with me. I am just a new Alumnae Association president trying most heartily to step along with my able predecessors. I am looking forward to the time when I can greet you all personally.

MILDRED FROST EATON, 1919

ABBOT ADVANCES WITH THE SECOND CENTURY FUND

A Statement from the President of the Board of Trustees

When last spring Mrs. Emily Abbey Gill made her generous gift to Abbot for a new dormitory, the Trustees hoped that it might be possible to have the building erected by this fall. However, as the detailed plans were developed, certain problems were encountered. Rather than deal with these hastily, the trustees felt that it was wiser to postpone building until every detail could be worked out as satisfactorily as possible, so that the dormitory might serve Abbot's needs to the very best advantage, and be a building of which every one could be proud for years to come.

It is now expected that this dormitory will be completed in time for occupancy at the beginning of the next school year.

The rest of the building program will be undertaken as rapidly as the progress of the Second Century Fund makes it possible.

While the trustees appreciate deeply all that has already been done by the alumnae for the Fund, they cannot stress too strongly the importance of continued alumnae effort for its completion.

This fund as of October first amounted to \$79,310.30 exclusive of the dormitory fund.

E. BARTON CHAPIN

The Plan

The Loyalty Endowment Fund, begun in 1919, was the beginning of a general program for the development of Abbot, and upon its successful conclusion, ten years later, the Alumnae Income Fund was established to encourage voluntary annual contributions. Last year the Trustees organized the Second Century Fund to assure the school the adequate equipment and facilities required for education today. In continuing this program, the Trustees desire to establish closer contact between the alumnae and the school. The appointment this year of a permanent Fund secretary from each class should provide a permanent center of alumnae interest and support for Abbot.

The Fund secretaries are now being appointed. They will assist the Director of the Second Century Fund in the formation of a general program. The school hopes, also, with their assistance to maintain the interest of the many contributors with no previous connections with Abbot who have played such a vital part in the success of the Fund. If the number of these benefactors can be increased in the same proportion as last year, the eventual completion of the aims of the Fund seems certain.

It is the hope of the Executive Committee that the alumnae may be relied upon for their united interest and effort which has been so strong and unflinching in the past.

KATHARINE CLAY SAWYER

Chairman Second Century Fund Alumnae Executive Committee

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ABBOT BEGINS HER ONE HUNDRED AND TENTH YEAR

Principal's Greeting

You are about to enter upon a new life. Even though you may have been away from home before, some perhaps as pupils in other boarding schools, you will find at Abbot a new environment, new living conditions, new friends. This is an opportunity that occurs only a comparatively few times in each person's life. I would urge you to think quietly and seriously about it. If, either in your associations with people or in your school work heretofore, you have not been as successful and as happy as you might have been, you can now begin again and, in the light of past experience, achieve greater success and fuller happiness. If so far you have met no obstacles, realize that you may meet them now, but welcome them as a challenge to your ability and to your will.

As you begin your life at Abbot I would give you these few simple admonitions. If you keep them in mind and follow them I am confident that you will come to love Abbot and bring honor to your school:

Be interested in other people; make an effort to meet them more than half way; but never lower your own standards for the sake of temporary popularity.

Accept the truth that success in school work, in sports, or in any phase of life comes only by honest effort, and that happiness comes as a natural by-product of such effort.

Recognize the fact that no community can prosper without law and order and that laws are the means by which true freedom for the majority is attained.

Start from the first day to abide by the laws of your chosen community—Abbot Academy—and you will soon find that within these laws lie not only your best hope of success but also sufficient freedom for happiness.

Abbot is to be your home for much of the year for several years. Every member of the faculty—including the principal—is interested in every girl at Abbot. Never hesitate to go to one of them for advice, for help, for understanding, whatever your need may be.

Give to Abbot the best you have and are, and Abbot will in turn give to you richly of its resources, of learning, of beauty, of tradition.



Groups snapped on the Circle on the opening day of school.
On the basketball field showing the new blue sport suits.

SCHOOL NOTES

The unusual conditions caused by the hurricane made it advisable to delay the opening of school a week. Transportation by train or automobile was uncertain, electric service was delayed, and the men on the staff had much extra work to do clearing the grounds of broken trees. The loss was greatest and saddest in the grove and three maples on the Maple Walk were destroyed, but no serious damage was done to buildings.

An attractive group of seventy-two new girls, including day scholars, from nineteen different states, and one from Java, Dutch East Indies, makes the registration complete.

The school presented several freshly decorated interiors to surprise the girls on their return. Davis Hall has been painted a light warm grey, with trimmings in a darker shade, and a new terra-cotta velvet stage curtain. The effect is most cheerful and inviting.

The Art Gallery walls have been covered with boards and new cloth, and are ready for the following exhibits:

Stained Glass by Charles J. Connick

October 17-November 5

Works of Ralph and Harold Nicholson

November 7-November 14

Exhibition of paintings by the Society of American Sporting Artists

November 14-December 5

Paintings by Robert Brackman

December 7-December 24

Draper Homestead has taken on a lighter tone within and without. The dark woodwork has been made ivory color and the reception rooms with new paper and hangings look most inviting. In addition to this the floors and walls on the second floor were also painted. The atmosphere of the Victorian period in which the house was built has been preserved.

The new faculty chairs in Abbot Hall, gift of alumnae, have added dignity and beauty to the platform.

We are happy to welcome these new Abbot descendants:

Miriam Richards Calder, granddaughter of Mrs. Moses Clement Gile (Josephine Richards, 1877); Sheila Mary Moore, granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Moore (Alice Williams Merriam, 1874); Margaret Coventry Stuart, daughter of Mrs. Lyman Knight Stuart (Harriet Burt Sanford, 1919); Helen Sedgwick Barss, niece of Mrs. Roger R. Eastman (Elizabeth Barss, 1924).

ABBOT TREES

JANE B. CARPENTER

Devastation reigns in the grove. At least seventy of the grand old red oaks fell before the great wind of September 21. All were over one hundred feet high, and solid at the heart. The heavy leafy tops, stretching out like a continuous umbrella, caught the sweep of the tempest, and the great trees crashed to the ground. Most of these were in the center of the grove, but one came down with ruinous force across Miss Bailey's Garden of Remembrance. Mr. Flagg was out in the wildness of the storm, seeing the pride of his heart laid low. By dint of the strenuous efforts of a dozen workers, the main paths have been cleared, but it will be many a long day before the ravages of the elements can be forgotten.

In other parts of the campus, also, there was destruction. Three or four trees of the Maple Walk, and the big black beech near the Gateway are among the missing, and many other trees were despoiled of large branches. Two class trees, which were bent over and injured, have been carefully and hopefully braced up—the 1926 blue spruce, in front of McKeen, and the 1920 crab apple, south of Draper Hall.

There is cause for rejoicing that the gale passed over some historic landmarks. The old white oak, which has sheltered so many festive gatherings at Commencement and on other gala occasions, stands staunchly in its place on "Davis Green." According to the opinion of wise tree men, it remembers not only the founding of the Academy but the arrival of the Mayflower, and possibly even rumors of the landing of Columbus.

Safe also is the slenderer but taller oak nearer to Sherman Cottage, a sort of understudy to the old one. This was planted by the class of 1879, graduating at the time of the semi-centennial celebration, to perpetuate the memory of that first fifty years of school history.



Then



Now

The weeping willow between Sunset Lodge and Sherman has a distinguished ancestry. It was brought from Mount Vernon, a cutting from a tree which was, in turn, a scion of the willow overhanging the original burial place of Napoleon Bonaparte on the Island of St. Helena.

The tall maple on the circle opposite the west end of Abbot Hall, which lost several big limbs, is probably the only tree on the front campus that survived the moving of Abbot Hall from its position facing School Street. It appears in photographs taken before and shortly after the change.

Trees are woven into the background of Abbot history round the main figures just as in old tapestries. One hundred years ago, in April, 1838, an Andover alumna wrote in her diary: "Mr. Stone's school commenced. Rode past the Academy. Quite altered in the front grounds. . . Trees were waving there but lately planted." The next principal, Mr. Farwell, was also interested in beautifying the grounds, and set out evergreens and unusual kinds of trees.

In the fall of 1860, the year after Miss McKeen came, the town newspaper (then the *Andover Advertiser*) contained an acknowledgment of funds lately subscribed by citizens for improving the grounds between the rear of the Academy and Smith Hall, and also a plea for further contributions for trees. However secured, vines, shrubs and trees soon began to be planted. Ten years or so later, in the same paper, the efforts in this direction of Mr. Nathaniel Swift, then school treasurer, were commended, with mention of "fruit and ornamental trees in great variety."

The story of the grove has been pieced together from scraps of material found in the archives. First of all comes a letter written by a graduate of 1856, recalling how she used to study in the early morning (!) in the cupola of Smith Hall (then standing near where Draper Hall now is), and hear the birds singing "in the grove close by."

In early times the grove was a summer gathering place. It was called Abbot's Grove, from its owner, or Temperance Woods, because the Woman's Christian Temperance Union held outings there. On the Fourth of July, 1856, eight Sabbath Schools were to unite there for a picnic with patriotic exercises. Because of lowering weather, the speeches were given in the South Church, and "refreshments were served in the vestry." In the meantime two trees near the speakers' stand in the grove were struck by lightning. In this connection, there should be mentioned the fact that a tree expert, interested in observing what he called "lightning spots," found four or five trees near together which had been struck at different times.

In wartime (1863), the reluctant record says, the largest of the oaks were cut for ship building. Still before the grove was added to the grounds, there was this press item. "It has often tempted the youth, weary of books to stroll beneath its canopy." Does this even then refer to Abbot girls?

It was not until 1867 that "a strip of woodland" was purchased by the Trustees from Mr. John Abbot, at \$400 per acre.

The next entry in the story comes shortly afterward in the phraseology of the *History of Abbot Academy*. "The grove, cleared of underbrush and made tempting by paths and seats, was gladly frequented by the young girls, to whom it ministered not only refreshment but refinement." However that may be—about the refinement—students through all the years have surely found there a welcome breathing space. Later chroniclers would speak of groups of eager girls thronging through the woods to the wholesome exercise of the hockey field, or the excitement of watching Gargoyles and Griffins compete in other sports.

Olmsted Brothers, when making a survey of the grounds, called the grove the best stand of red oaks left north of the Carolinas. This is most interesting in view of the fact that in 1863 it was described as the last piece, "save one," of the primeval forest remaining on Andover Hill. Take into account an old man's memory, noted in the eighties, of an oak wood lot on the other side of the street, about where Draper Homestead now stands. After that it is not hard to visualize the forest extending back from the wood lot to the grove, and to imagine the clearing later made where the infant school was to grow into an Alma Mater, to whom thousands of "girls" would turn in loyal affection.

WASP TIME

The hours between the rains in spring I hold
 Closely within the circle of my thought,
 As sturdy-curving rocks enclose the cold
 Commotion of the river, bubble-fraught.
 Waterless wind as sibilant as rain
 Uptilts the slanting hemlock-needle lines,
 Curries the air and tumbles it again,
 And whisks a cloud of starlings from the pines.
 The boggy pastures quiver with the scud
 Of pussywillow shadows over snow,
 With winking freshets, redolent of mud
 And meadow grass remembering how to grow.
 But spring comes truly when, between the rains,
 The stiff new wasps ascend the window panes.

FLORENCE FRENCH DUNBAR, 1932

*Reprinted from Mount Holyoke
 Alumnae Quarterly*



“DID I HEAR YOU SNEEZE?”

Oh, kerr choo! kerr choo!! Why did I sneeze just before leaving breakfast! At the dining room door stood Mrs. Duncan who gave me one look and said, “Betty, meet me in my office at 8.15.” She then treated my throat and nose and said if I were not better to come back. Somehow it got worse and she later suggested I go to bed in the Infirmary. It was so restful there, away from bells, with meals in bed, that I soon felt much better.

Do you know she said that if I wanted to sleepover some week-end I could come to the Infirmary. The school allows you seven days care with no extra charge! Mrs. Duncan actually walks through all the corridors every morning before breakfast to see if any girl has hung out a “sick” card. She really does stop a lot of epidemics by this careful watching. Of course, if we need a doctor she calls one, and when some of the girls require serum treatments she takes them to a doctor’s office.

How she can strap up a sprain! And if any girl is too thin or too fat she wants to know why! You can’t get away with anything. But then, it is nice to know someone is watching. Oh, kerr choo!

“Betty, do I hear you sneeze again!”



Panel designed by Nancy Eccles, 1940, showing how a logical design to be executed in stained glass exemplifies the limitations of the medium.

Elizabeth Scanlon, 1939, shows, with tempera, the organization of a figure in a given space, with the stress upon the development of the four quarters of field in interesting relationship.



FACULTY NOTES

New Faculty

Miss Hope Coolidge, M.S. Columbia University, comes to Abbot from the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, where she has been in charge of a dining hall of fifteen hundred students.

Miss Hilda Baynes, who has taught at Abbot in the past, returns now after further teaching experience at the Mary C. Wheeler School in Providence, and the Kent Place School in Summit, N. J. She has supplemented her excellent training by having received recently the *Diplome de l'École de Preparation des Professeurs de Francais* of the Sorbonne and the *Certificat de Phonétique* of the University of Paris.

Miss M. Dorothy Baker, of Bath, England, teacher of English, is a graduate of St. Mary's College, Cheltenham, England, and holds the Oxford Teachers' Certificate.

Miss Lucile Tuttle, of Assam, India, is a graduate of Denison University, Ohio, and has her M.A. degree in English from Radcliffe College.

Miss Laura H. Smith, Vassar B.A. and Radcliffe M.A., is to teach History, after ten years experience at Miss Lee's School in Boston.

Miss Rowena Rhodes, a graduate of the Bouvé School of Physical Education, will assist in the Physical Education Department. She has just returned from two years teaching in Japan.

Miss Marjorie Hill, B.A. Mount Holyoke and M.A. Radcliffe, will assist in the History Department and the administrative offices.

How some of the present Faculty members spent their summer vacation—

Ruth S. Baker travelled widely in England, France, Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Austria. She attended the Entomologian Congress in Berlin, attended by 1200 members from 37 nations.

Walter Howe conducted the Chautauqua Choir at Chautauqua, N. Y., where he directed a notable performance of Handel's *Messiah*.

Laura Pettingell attended Alumnae College at Smith and later stayed at Juniper Lodge, the Smith Rest House, at Chocorua, N. H.

Eleanor Tucker spent part of the summer travelling to the west coast, and back by the Canadian Rockies and Great Lakes.

Margaret Snow was Sailing Councilor at Aloha Camp, Fairlee, Vermont.

Gertrud Rath was associate director of the Summit Lake Camp for Business and Professional Women operated by the Y.W.C.A. in New York City.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Campbell (Eunice Murray), a daughter, Ruth Gould, May 5.

Past Faculty Notes

Miss Martha M. Howey and Mrs. Agnes Slocum Biscoe paid a delightful, but too brief, visit to the school in August.

Mrs. Catherine Stone Lees is teaching at the Hartridge School in Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. Margaret Elliott Tracy has been elected one of three to serve as alumnae trustee on the Board at Wellesley College.

Trustee Notes

Mira Bigelow Wilson, Abbot 1910, and member of the Board of Trustees, received the following citation from President Neilson, of Smith College, when he awarded her the degree of LL.D.

"Mira Bigelow Wilson, A.B. Smith College, 1914, S.T.B. Boston University; sometime teacher of Religion, Dean of the Class of 1927 and Director of Religion and social work in this college; since 1929 head of Northfield Seminary, where the qualities of intellectual integrity and sane idealism which made her valued here have brought her admiration, gratitude, and devotion."

LATE EVENTS IN THE SPRING

Annual Visiting Day took place on Saturday, May 7. Each year this attracts parents and friends and gives them an opportunity to visit buildings and grounds. Very attractive exhibits were arranged by the Science and Home-making Departments in Abbot Hall. At 2.30 p.m. fencing and riding demonstrations were held on the hockey field and at 3.30 a program of music and drama was presented in Davis Hall by the students, and tea was served.

On Saturday, May 21, the students at Abbot held a fair on the grounds behind Draper Hall. Gaily decorated booths offering a variety of wares together with many tempting stunts, netted a total of \$205.00 for the Second Century Fund.

HONOR A

Mary Remington Elliot

CUM LAUDE

Margaret Comstock

Jean Austin Cross

Elise Isabel Duncan

Constance Thurber

Jane Elizabeth Vogt

SHIELD

Griffins: Marie Appleby, *Captain*

RETIRING FACULTY

A delightful surprise tea party was given at Sunset Lodge by Miss Hearsey and the Faculty on June 7, 1938 to honor two retiring members—Madame Craig, who retires after eighteen years as head of the French department, and Miss Florence Butterfield who “has shown scrupulous attention and marked ability in supervision of price and quality, and personnel. . . She has handled around \$40,000.00 of routine purchases each year.” Complimentary poems were read and antique silver brooches presented to each one from the faculty.

TO MARIE CRAIG

You have counseled and cheered us,
You have teased us and reared us,
You have managed and trained us,
And even re-named us.

D.D., Hopeless and Boche and Miss Marguerite,
Flora-Dora and Scamper and Ouito ensuite,
Pigeon and Jeanneton and the small Général,
What a curious flock to come at your call!

You’ve spoiled us with goat-cheese and luscious soufflés
With milk-weed and épinards à la française!
And for your Devoteds that prance on four feet,
For Tinker and Star, there was always a treat.

On festive occasions and birthdays, why then
What gay little hot-dogs would run from your pen!
Madame C. and Angelica, Mrs. Marie,
Frenchy, Hot Mamma, Cutie, and precious G.G.

A multum in parvo you are to us all,
And yet not really so parva at all!
Your bubbling chuckle just starts us a-shaking
And that Gallic wit there is no overtaking!

You’re part and you’re parcel of the school we love best,
With your fresh unexpectedness and unfailing zest;
In spite of the miles, you’ll live on with us here,
Strengthening our hearts with your courage and cheer.

R.S.B.

TO FLORENCE BUTTERFIELD

I wonder sometimes if the folks are so wise
 Who think that there's very much value in size.
 Just take an example of the grab bag game.
 You put in your hand, and when out it came,
 If you went just by size, you might get an umbrella,
 While a pearl of great price went to some lucky fella
 Who knew that the very best prize of them all
 Is often contained in a package quite small.
 For many years now, and, day after day,
 Our dear friend, Miss Butterfield's gone her fine way.
 And always, to each one of us, whom she knew,
 She gave hope, and friendship, and courage to do.
 For her life with us has had numerous phases
 And in every one we now sing high her praises
 Our talk about books, and the laws of the land,
 And poems, and clothes, and then, how very grand
 She thinks F.D.R. is, how he runs our nation
 She's told us, at times, with great determination.
 We love her because she is always so true
 And we hope she will always find we are that, too
 So, here's to Miss Butterfield, our loyal friend
 May our contact with her never come to an end.

J. H. B.

H. P. D.

Miss Jenks

FANNY BIGELOW JENKS

Miss Jenks has retired and lives with her mother in North Brookfield, Massachusetts.

To all who knew Abbot between 1922 and 1936 Miss Jenks was an integral part of the school. As secretary to Miss Bailey her work continued through much of the summer, and many a new girl made her first contact with Abbot through Miss Jenks. Her welcome in the fall seemed like that of an old friend, and her gentle manner and sympathetic understanding always kept a warm place for her in the hearts of the girls.

Through the permissions office, she had an intimate knowledge of each one, and in the academic field she inspired in her biology classes something of her own deep love of nature. The plants in her laboratory and the flowers that added such grace and charm to Abbot living rooms were her especial joy and care.

Her good judgment and untiring devotion to the school were so outstanding, that, when Miss Bailey planned a sabbatical leave in 1935, it was with perfect confidence that she entrusted the direction of the school to Miss Jenks and Miss Comegys. Then came Miss Bailey's sudden death which fell like a shattering blow across our Abbot life. Closely united by this common sorrow and common challenge the school rallied to follow along its well-mapped course. Unfailingly Miss Jenks met the new exacting demands and responsibilities with quiet unassuming dignity.

Through her fourteen years at Abbot, Miss Jenks contributed much and generously to the school. Abbot is deeply grateful, sincerely regrets her leaving and wishes her "Godspeed."

R. S. B.

TESTIMONIAL

It was with mingled feelings of regret and warm congratulations that we learned in mid-August of the resignation of Miss Helen Bean to be married on September first to Mr. Kristian August Juthe. Miss Bean had taught at Abbot for eighteen years, except for one year during which she had a leave of absence to study at Oxford University. During this time she not only endeared herself to hundreds of girls, but created in many of them an enduring interest in history.

Miss Bean possesses a rare combination of complete competence and utter modesty. She taught all periods of history and was equally at ease in discussing the ancient Etruscans or the modern Ethiopians. The impression exists among her pupils that "there is nothing Miss Bean doesn't know." Yet with quiet reticence and humor Miss Bean went about her duties and activities, taking part so helpfully and so ably in all of the life of the school that we really wonder if her husband realizes, as fully as we do, how very fortunate he is!

Mr. and Mrs. Juthe will live at 266 Homer Street, Newton Centre. The faculty and all Abbot girls who knew Miss Bean wish her the greatest happiness.

M. H.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Alumnae Day, 1938

"O Abbot beautiful, guide of our youth,
Girded with sacrifice, lighted with truth,
Thee will thy daughters praise all else above:
O Abbot beautiful, Mother we love!"

Thus did Miss Bailey voice, for all, the spirit which yearly brings back "old girls" to visit the school at Commencement. This year there was a marked increase of attendance and enthusiasm greatly stimulated by the many personal contacts of the Second Century Campaign workers, and widespread aroused interest in the plans for development of the school.

The class reunions of 1888, 1908, 1913, 1918, 1923, 1928 and 1933 were especially noteworthy and there were many unexpected and informal meetings.

The chief marshal was Mrs. Winifred Ogden Lindley, president of the class of 1908, and assistant marshal Mrs. Jean Swihart Sherwood, president of the class of 1928.

Business Meeting

Abbot Hall was well filled at the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association on June 4. Mrs. Norma Allen Haine, president, called the meeting to order. The recording secretary, *pro tem.*, Mrs. Hazel Goodrich Waugh, read the report of last year's meeting. The treasurer, Mrs. Cornelia Sargent Battershill, presented her statement and this was followed by the auditor's report.

The General Secretary, Mrs. Constance P. Chipman, paid special tribute to Miss Jane Carpenter for her remarkable work in the organization of the alumnae office, the creation of and editing of the alumnae BULLETIN.

The alumnae rose in tribute to the fifty-seven members who had died during the year.

Following this, Mrs. Mildred Jenkins Dalrymple gave the report of the A.I.F. Mrs. Katharine Clay Sawyer, vice-chairman of the Second Century Campaign, presented an excellent summary of the work of that committee, which was followed by Mrs.

Isabel Sutherland Kurth, chairman of the alumnae organization. Mrs. Kurth spoke appreciatively of the 260 alumnae who have worked from Maine to California to make the campaign successful.

Miss Dorothy Taylor spoke of her enjoyment of trustees' meetings and a message was read from Miss Winona Algie, also alumnae trustee.

The presidents of the New York and Boston Abbot Clubs, Mrs. Helga Lundin Buttrick and Mrs. Edna Francis Levitt, gave interesting reports of their successful year and written greetings came from the other clubs. The meeting of the Advisory Committee on Visiting Day was reported by Miss M. Alice Perry, of Springfield.

At this time the Senior Class in their yellow sweaters and white skirts marched in and were presented to the Association as its newest members by Miss Hearsey. Mrs. Haine graciously accepted them in the name of the Association. At the completion of this little ceremony Miss Hearsey continued, speaking warmly of alumnae efforts and support.

The high light of the meeting then took place when Mrs. Annie Smart Angus asked Miss Jane Carpenter if she might have a few words with her; whereupon, she presented to her a very lovely antique topaz and silver filigree brooch. This pin, as she expressed it, represented the affectionate appreciation of the Association for all that Miss Carpenter has done during her eighteen years of unusual devoted personal and organization work.

Mrs. Haine then called for the report of the chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. Helen Hamblet Dyer. The following names were proposed and, following the casting of one ballot by the secretary, the president declared elected the following new officers for the years 1938-1940; *President*, Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton, 1919; *Vice-Presidents*, Mrs. Marion Kimball Bigelow, 1921, Miss Marion Brooks, 1915, Mrs. Frances Flagg Sanborn, 1926; *Recording Secretary*, Mrs. Hazel Goodrich Waugh, 1912; *Trea-*

sure, Mrs. Cornelia Sargent Battershill, 1917; Auditor, Miss Edith Kendall, 1913. She then turned the chair over to the new president, Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton, of Andover, who received a warm welcome.

Appreciation was expressed to Miss Florence Butterfield, house superintendent, for her interested valuable help and assistance at all the alumnae teas.

The Association then gave a standing vote of appreciation to Mrs. Haine for her successful and inspiring leadership during the four years of her administration, and the meeting adjourned.

Tea was served in the Alumnae Headquarters in the Art Gallery. Mrs. Annie Smart Angus and Miss Mary Byers Smith were pourers. Credit is due Miss Elizabeth Holihan and her committee who had charge of the attractive tea arrangements.

Alumnae Banquet

The alumnae banquet was held most successfully at the Andover Country Club. One hundred and seventy old girls were present with everyone most enthusiastic over the spaciousness and festive air of the Club. Seated at the head table were Miss Hearsey, Mrs. Haine, Mr. and Mrs. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Flagg, Mr. and Mrs. Chipman, Miss Algie, Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Sawyer, Miss Elizabeth McBride and Miss Carol Whittemore of the class of 1938, and Mr. Myron Barrett.

Miss Hearsey was the speaker of the evening and again with her accustomed ease and grace of expression she thanked the alumnae for all their great work and expression of loyalty and faith in the future of Abbot.

Mrs. Sawyer followed with the surprise announcement of the total to date of alumnae contributions, at \$75,000!

The hit of the evening was the song "Happy Days" sung by the four members of the fifty year class, led by Mrs. Ellen Walkley Beach. Following this the other special reunion classes responded to the roll call.

Miss Betty McAllister, chairman of the reunion committee, with Miss Jane Sullivan, chairman of the banquet committee, and their assistants, did much to make the reunion successful and the tables attractive for the banquet.

The banquet then adjourned so that guests might return to Davis Hall to see the Draper Dramatics.

Class Representations

1878: The class of 1878 was represented by Mrs. Charlotte Blodget Richards, and Miss Carrie Foster. With Mrs. Richards was her daughter, Sara, the class baby who wore a necklace of gold beads presented to her by the class.

1883: Of this class Mrs. Lucia Watkins Bayley and Mrs. Nellie Epler Mills were present. Mrs. Bayley's granddaughter Lucia Buchanan, is a student in school. Her mother, Marion Bayley attended Abbot in 1913.

1888



Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Beach, Miss Smith, Mrs. Greene

1888: The fifty year class, as usual, was the center of attraction. Mrs. Ellen Walkley Beach, president, with Mrs. Elizabeth Rockwell Russell, Miss Emily J. Smith, and Mrs. Sarah Foster Greene, wore poke-shaped straw hats, tied under their chins with velvet ribbon. At the banquet they sang the following original song "Happy Days":

O Happy Day
That fixed my choice
On thee, dear Abbot, for my school.
Well may my glowing heart rejoice
That I was grounded in Thy Rule!

CHORUS

Miss McKeen
Miss McKeen
Your mem'ry is forever green.
You taught us how to wash and pray
And grow more proper every day.
Miss McKeen
Miss McKeen
You kept our souls snow white and clean.

How can we show
In all our days
How much we love your gracious ways!
Traditions proud around us crowd
As Abbot's praise we cry aloud.

CHORUS

Eighty-eight
Eighty-eight
How fortunate the graduate!
Now here we stand, a grateful band,
For kindness shown on every hand.

Eighty-eight
Eighty-eight
We're few but we appreciate.

1908: Winifred Ogden Lindley reported a most successful reunion, the result of many conferences with her assistant, Thirza Gay Hunt. She writes, "It was a delight every time we met. The pleasure of renewing acquaintance with an old friend, and our many struggles as we pushed on together to notify, interest and gather as many as possible of the D.O.G's." The class held a reunion luncheon at Fieldstones on Saturday, with twenty present, met again at the Banquet, and on Sunday morning went to Mrs. Chipman's home for a buffet breakfast. "Was the reunion a success? Just ask any one of those happy 'old girls' of the class of 1908!" Among those present were: Esther Stickney Alley, Marion Lewis Boynton, Helen L. Buss, Ruth Van Vliet Fawcett, Mary Gilbert McBride, Mary deWindt Hauser, Mary Howell, Thirza Gay Hunt, Winifred Ogden Lindley, Esther Parker Lovett, Edith Joy Murray, Frances Skolfield O'Leary, Dorothy Taylor, Marion Towle Sturgis.

1913: Olga Erickson Tucker, chairman for reunion, reported, "Apparently our reunion was successful, as everyone said that they had a grand time." The following members returned: Marion Martin Teeson, Edna Francis Levitt, Margaret Wilkins, Helen Danforth Prudden, Marion Gould Smith, Mary Erving Lindsay, Enid Baush Patterson, Margaret Day Danforth, Edith Kendall, Mildred Bryant Kussmaul, Olga Erickson Tucker.

1918: The class held its twentieth reunion on June 4th, with fifteen of its members present. Irene Atwood, Velma Rowell Cutler, Mary Kunkel French, Katharine Tougas Lombard, Marion McPherson, Mariette Goodrich Page, Ruth Farrington Pearson, Helen Robertson, Clarissa Horton Sanford, Dorothy Stalker, Julie Sherman

Tibbetts, Helen Martin Thomas, Margaret Van Voorhis, Ruth Clark Weaver, Natalie Weed. An informal meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Chipman on Saturday afternoon. Irene Atwood was elected chairman for next reunion, in 1943.

1923: Elizabeth Flagg Dow reports that of the 46 who graduated, the class had news of almost all at Commencement. Those present were: Helga Lundin Buttrick, Martha Buttrick Rogers, Eleanor Widen, Dolores Osborne Keleher, Miriam Sweeney, Mary Elizabeth Rudd, Elizabeth Peck Watrous, Dorothy King Keefer, Rosamond Martin Johnson, Barbara Clay Crampton, Elizabeth Flagg Dow, Virginia Maxwell Hyland. Class statistics report 41 married, seven not married, 63 children and one expected in October.

1928: Fifteen of the class met at the annual banquet and again at breakfast at Susan Ripley's house. They were: Jean Swihart Sherwood, Constance Rundlett Clarke, Katherine Ross Brooks, Betty Ryan Hill, Barbara Wentworth, Dorothy Jennings, Virginia Gay d'Elseaux, Helen Leavitt Fisher, Beatrice Lane Mercer, Mary Piper Sear, Theodora Talcott Slater, Emily Sloper, Lois Dunn, Louise Hyde, and Susan Ripley.

It was decided to take \$100.00 from the class treasury for the Abbot Second Century Fund.

"Everyone enjoyed reunion very much so we are to meet again in five years."

1933: Carolyn Guptill, chairman, reported "a grand reunion. The class had tea at Baronial Hall, and afterward were delighted to locate the class treasure with the help of Theodore Tyler!" Those present were: Clara Smith, Margaret Walker, Dorothy Wrenn, Elizabeth Snyder Cady, Elizabeth Weaver, Frances McGarry Ogg, Jane Burnham Curry, Elizabeth Sage Batchelder, Olive French Sherman, Helen Rice Wiles, Lois Chapman Greene, Ethel Rogers, Elizabeth Tompkins, Kathleen Palmer, Ann Cole Gannett, Rachel Place, Rozilla Chase, Carolyn Guptill, Helen Buttrick Livesey, Jane Ritchie.

1937: Geraldine Peck reports a small luncheon meeting on Saturday at *Fieldstones*. In the evening, nine of the class had dinner in North Andover. Those present from the class during Commencement were: Marjorie Williams, Martha Elizabeth Ran-

som, Geraldine Peck, Elizabeth Swint, Dorothy Hamilton, Jane Stevenson, Patricia Burdine, Sophronia Vibberts, Priscilla Richards, Elizabeth Melcher, Louise Risley, Mary Emily Pettengill, Alice Brennan, Elizabeth McArdle, Jeannette Partridge, Margaret Bain, Barbara Kelly, Evelyn Ward, and Mary Jane Smith.

Officers, 1938-1940

President: Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton, 9 Abbot Street, Andover.

Vice-Presidents: Mrs. Marion Kimball Bigelow, Miss Marion Brooks, Mrs. Frances Flagg Sanborn.

General Secretary: Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman.

Recording Secretary: Mrs. Hazel Goodrich Waugh.

Keeper of Records: Miss Jane B. Carpenter. Assistant Secretary: Mrs. Laura Cheever Downs.

Treasurer: Mrs. Cornelia Sargent Batterhill.

Auditor: Miss Edith Kendall.

Committees, 1938-1939

Advisory: Mrs. Ethel Hazen Lillard, 1900, Marion; Mrs. Elsie Gleason Buckingham, 1914, Boston; Mrs. Edith Benson Gardiner, 1915, Fairhaven; Miss Catherine Bowden, 1929, Marblehead; Mrs. Harriette Woolverton Robinson, 1914, Cape Elizabeth, Me.; Miss Harriette Harrison, 1919, Lakeville, Conn.; Mrs. Laura Scudder Williamson, 1924, New York City; Mrs. Helga Lundin Buttrick, 1923, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Miss Elizabeth McBride, 1937, Savannah, Ga.

Reunion: Mrs. Frances Flagg Sanborn, 1926, Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman, 1906.

Housing: Secretary, Alumnae Office.

Mid-winter meeting: To be appointed by the President.

Alumna Trustee Committee: chairman, Mrs. Alice VanSchmus Smith, 1922.

Report of Treasurer

1937-38

Receipts

Cash on hand National Bank,	
June 1, 1937	\$129.24
Alumnae banquet (June 1937)	227.50
Interest from invested fund	251.56
Total	\$608.30

Expenditures

Office expenses	\$114.53
Printing	92.50
Sundry expenses	10.50
Alumnae banquet, caterer	194.75

Total \$412.28

Cash on hand (National bank) June 1, 1938 \$196.02

In addition to the above amount, \$928.25 was turned over to Mr. Flagg, from the Alumnae Income Fund.

ALUMNAE INCOME FUND

Committee, 1938-1939

Mrs. Mildred Jenkins Dalrymple, 1916, Methuen; Mrs. Ruth Childs Young, 1899, Secretary, Brookline; Mrs. Muriel Moxley Hubbard, 1920, Melrose; Miss Flora Skinner, 1927, Wakefield; Mrs. Marion Mellor Dean, 1916, Andover.

Financial Statement for 1938

Paid toward purchase of faculty chairs for Abbot Hall, and for alumnae expenses

	\$623.60
Total number of subscribers	460
New gives	188

Report of Alumna Trustee

As an alumna trustee I wish to report to the alumnae the evidences in our meetings of an awakened and advancing spirit in our school under the leadership of Miss Hearsey. Confidence and enthusiasm for her well outlined plans for programs grow out of the discussions which follow her reports on the life at school.

Mrs. Chipman's reports from her contacts with alumnae near and far are also encouraging.

With every meeting one grows more impressed with the devotion of those who serve on the board and especially with the business acumen of those who give their time and thought to the financial welfare of Abbot.

June, 1938 WINONA K. ALGIE, 1900

Report of Abbot Second Century Fund

On behalf of our chairman, Mr. Cox, I have been asked to report briefly the organization and activities of the Executive Committee of the Second Century Fund.

The committee was appointed by the Trustees in November. We were especially fortunate in enlisting in our membership men of distinction and ability: our chairman, the Hon. Channing H. Cox, former Governor of Massachusetts and now president of the Old Colony Trust Company in Boston; Mr. Alfred L. Ripley, distinguished Andover townsman, chairman of the board of the Merchants National Bank of Boston, and as trustee of Phillips Academy and Yale University, a man of wide experience in the financial side of educational matters; Mr. Victor M. Cutter, former president of the United Fruit Company and trustee of Dartmouth College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and Dr. Claude M. Fuess, headmaster of Phillips Academy. The rest of the committee is familiar to us all: Miss Hearsey, Mr. Barton Chapin, Mr. Burton Flagg, Mr. George Abbot, Mr. George Sawyer and Mrs. Chipman, all of the board of trustees; Mrs. Haine, president of the Alumnae Association, Mrs. Kurth, chairman of the alumnae organization and Miss Carpenter, whose fund of information and advice and council was invaluable.

Before this committee met, the trustees selected the firm of Tamblin and Brown in New York to advise in the organization of the campaign. From the beginning the committee relied heavily on their knowledge and experience. To them, and especially to their representative, Mr. Myron K. Barrett, who has been at Abbot since November, is largely due not only the organization and direction, but the prompt functioning of the many committees. High commendation is, also, due to Emily Bullock, Betty Dix, Mrs. Laura Cheever Downs, and, the one non-alumna, Mrs. Lorna Castle Young. These are the ones who, under Mr. Barrett, had the thankless job of handling entirely the tremendous detail in the campaign office.

The executive committee had monthly meetings to consider general policies and to discuss the progress of the campaign and the further plans for its development.

The campaign has contributed a good deal more than increasing the financial resources of Abbot:

It has provided a real opportunity for the alumnae to come to know and admire Miss Hearsey.

It has helped unify the alumnae body.

It has brought to those out of touch with

the school, concrete information regarding modern Abbot and its plans for the future.

It has established the foundations for carrying out, in the future, the broader program outlined by the Trustees.

With a number of alumnae pledging their gifts for more than a year, it will—we hope—establish the habit of greater support to the annual Alumnae Income Fund.

It has greatly enhanced the interest and support of many people who have no connection with Abbot or with Andover in any way.

Many of you have made exceedingly generous contributions to the Fund. Those of you who, in these uncertain times, have felt it unwise to commit yourselves to long term pledges will have the opportunity in the future of bringing this program to its ultimate and successful conclusion. But depression, or recession, has had very little effect on the spirit and willingness of the alumnae and friends of the school to give something to signify their belief that Abbot will go forward with its prestige and service undiminished in its Second Century.

KATHARINE CLAY SAWYER
Vice Chairman Executive Committee

Report of the Alumnae Organization Committee

The importance of the alumnae in an undertaking such as the Abbot Second Century Campaign is difficult to estimate; their activities are a so vital and necessary part of the work that without their co-operation any alumnae organizing committee could do nothing. For the first time in Abbot's history the alumnae as a group have been organized into working units. From a small group of five who met in December and discussed plans, our structure has grown until now we have approximately 275 Alumnae workers actively engaged for the success of the Second Century Fund. The alumnae response has been most gratifying, not only near by, but across the country and through the years we have found the same enthusiastic interest, love and loyalty to Abbot. It was no more difficult to organize in California than in Maine. These 275 assistants of ours have carried to alumnae everywhere the spirit of Abbot today in the beginning of her second century.

The country was divided into ten divisions, each of which had an excellent chairman, chosen for her outstanding ability and achievement, whose responsibility has been to divide her territory into district and local groups, securing through much correspondence and many personal visits the solicitors for the drive. These chairmen have been the mainstay of the campaign and for their efforts and perseverance we thank them. In Maine our leader was Evelyn McDougall Hay; in New Hampshire and Vermont, Suzanne Loizeau; in eastern Massachusetts, Elsie Gleason Buckingham; Old Colony, Mildred Bryant Kussmaul; western Massachusetts and Connecticut, Persis Mackintire Carr; Metropolitan New York, Helen Danforth Prudden; Atlantic, Anne Russell; Great Lakes, Bettina Rollins Wheeler; Central, Alice Eckman Mason; and Pacific, Persis McIntyre Downey. A group of 200 or so in between react by correspondence.

The work of organizing this large group was greatly facilitated by the hearty co-operation of several good friends of Abbot whose efforts in our behalf your chairman would like to acknowledge at this time. In the first place we had to know who you Alumnae were and where you lived, and for this information we are indebted to Miss Jane Carpenter who spent hours, even days, compiling lists untiringly and with great pains so that when actual organizing began we had complete and accurate information about 3000 alumnae. A colossal task it was, but Miss Carpenter accomplished it in her own quiet way.

Our Alumnae General Secretary, Mrs. Chipman has been a great source of inspiration and encouragement. Her extensive acquaintance among you has been a most valuable asset, and by her charm and tact she has kept the entire drive running smoothly. In March, in connection with her field trip she was able to do effective and efficient work for us in the mid-west.

Also of inestimable value at all times has been Miss Hearsey's advice and guidance. She has given unsparingly of her time and self to meet groups of former Abbot girls all up and down the country and has renewed in them as no other could, by her radiant personality, magnetism and grace, their devotion for the school. Her genuine

interest in this project has been an incentive to us all to do our best for Abbot.

To division, district, and local chairmen and all workers who have had any part in the Second Century Fund the Alumnae Organization Committee expresses sincere thanks for all effort expended, all courtesies shown, and the splendid response to our appeals.

There is still much to be done, but we face the future work knowing that we have a band of loyal, faithful and willing Alumnae working together as never before for the further development of Abbot.

ISABEL SUTHERLAND KURTH, *Chairman*

The BULLETIN welcomes to its staff two new editors—Mrs. Helen Danforth Prudden, 1913, and Miss Suzanne Loizeau, 1926. Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton, 1919, president of the Alumnae Association, will join the Board as an *ex-officio* member.

Mrs. Prudden's poems have appeared frequently in the *Christian Century*, and occasionally, in the BULLETIN. Her appreciation of literary values will be most helpful in aiding the Board to maintain high standards.

Miss Loizeau owns and publishes the *Plymouth (N.H.) Gazette* and the *Ashland Record*. As a keen newspaper woman she will bring a fresh and stimulating viewpoint, together with constructive criticism.

Miss Hearsey has presented the school with a leather-bound guest book which is placed in the McKee rooms. She hopes that visiting alumnae will avail themselves of the opportunity to register.

The Boston and Connecticut Abbot Clubs have presented two pairs of matching silver candlesticks to the school. Such gifts add beauty and dignity to the appointments of the tea table, are often used and are greatly appreciated by the girls and Miss Hearsey.

The Secretary attended the Eleventh Annual Conference of District One of the American Alumni Council. This took place at the Eastern Slope Inn, North Conway, N. H., on September 8, 9 and 10. Each meeting, whether luncheon, lecture or round table discussion, contributed much practical help and inspiration. The problems—those of publicity, money-raising, and alumnae organization—are the same, be they related to college or preparatory school. The spirit of the Conference was

cordial, informal and serious, and it is with a sense of pride that one knows that Abbot is one of the few secondary schools having the requirements to be a member of the Council.

The Secretary hopes that old girls will consider her home at Five Morton Street, as Alumnae House. A guest room is always available, and a warm welcome assured.

The annual joint luncheon of the Boston Abbot Club and the Alumnae Association will be held on February 18, at the Women's City Club, in Boston.

Save the date!

ABBOT CLUBS

The Abbot Club in your vicinity is your vital connecting link with the school and the alumnae. These twelve organized clubs increasingly prove their strength and worth. Strength is dependent on membership, worth on vitality. *Are you a member?*

Plan to attend all meetings announced.

BOSTON (1892): President, Mrs. Edna Francis Levitt; Vice-presidents, Miss Margaret Van Voorhis, Mrs. Jane Holt Atkinson; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Constance Rundlett Clark; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Gwendolyn Bloomfield Tillson; Treasurer, Mrs. Katherine Allen Babson; Auditor, Miss Mildred Peabody.

The Directors announce the following dates for programs this year.

All meetings will be held at the Women's City Club.

Wednesday, November 9. Speaker, Mr. Donald Lothrop.

January 14. Speaker, Mr. Anso Brunier of Dupont Co.

February 18—Annual luncheon of Boston Club and Alumnae Association.

March 15—Bridge.

April 12—Annual Meeting.

CHICAGO (1921): President, Mrs. Mary Simpson Lind; Secretary, Mrs. Edith Bullen Creden, 461 Hill Rd., Winnetka; Treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Hall Walker.

The first meeting of the year was held on September 27. Election of officers. Those present were: Laura Eddy McCabe, Margaret Hall Walker, Katherine Foster Rainbolt, Christine Hollands Struck, Edith

Bullen Creden, Mary Simpson Lind, and Alice Eckman Mason.

Wednesday, November 9. Bridge party at the home of Mrs. Margaret Hall Walker for the benefit of the Abbot Second Century Fund.

CONNECTICUT (1923): President, Mrs. Janet Simon Smith; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Florence Gardner, 16 Prospect St., New London, Conn.

The fifteenth annual Connecticut Abbot Club meeting was held at the Lighthouse Inn, in New London, on April 30. Miss Ruth Newcomb was in charge of the meeting. The following new officers were elected: President, Janet Simon Smith, 1931, of Manchester; Secretary and Treasurer, Florence Gardner, 1930, of New London.

It was voted that our Club buy for Abbot two candlesticks to correspond with a pair presented the School by the Boston Abbot Club.

Miss Caroline Parker, of Uncasville, a member of the class 1872, read from her "Remembrances of Abbot Days."

Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman, trustee and secretary of the Alumnae Association, was guest speaker. Her talk was, "Abbot of Today."

Mrs. Norma Allen Haine, 1915, of Hartford, sang several charming songs.

The next meeting will be held in Hartford. Constance Chamberlain, 1931, of Windsor will be chairman.

DETROIT (1922): President, Mrs. Neta Johnson Magnuson, 26611 Huntington Rd., Huntington Woods.

MAINE, EASTERN (1926): President, Miss Dorothy F. Spear, 208 Norfolk St., Bangor; Vice-president, Miss Charlotte Hardy; Secretary, Mrs. Charlotte Hudson White, Guilford; Treasurer, Mrs. Louise Douglass Hill.

A meeting was held on June 24 at the Kenduskeag Canoe Club in Hampden, with eleven members present. There will be no fall meeting this year.

MAINE, WESTERN (1922): President, Mrs. Grace Francis Jenkins, 88 State St., Portland; Vice-president, Mrs. Gertrude Shackleton Hacker; Secretary, Mrs. Margery Blake Tukey; Treasurer, Miss Gladys Merrill.

The Western Maine Abbot Club met for its Spring meeting at the Columbia Hotel on May 9. Miss Hearsey was the guest speaker.

The present officers of the Club were re-elected.

Those present were: Mrs. Harriette Woolverton Robinson, Mrs. Elizabeth McDougall Chandler, Miss Mary Clay, Mrs. Elizabeth Babb Foxwell, Mrs. Helen Evans Thombs, Miss Florence Swan, Mrs. Laura Bliss Alexander, Mrs. Margaret Day Danforth, Mrs. Gertrude Shackleton Hacker, Mrs. Christine Wyer Huston, Mrs. Evelyn McDougall Hay, Mrs. Margery Blake Tukey, Mrs. Helen Packard MacBride, Mrs. Charlotte Baldwin Frohock, Mrs. Carrie Harmon, Miss Harriet Harmon, Mrs. Grace Francis Jenkins.

NEW YORK (1898): President, Mrs. Helga Lundin Buttrick, 335 South Barry Ave., Mamaroneck; Vice-presidents: Mrs. Frances Scudder Glisson, Jr., Mrs. Virginia McCauley Otis; Secretary, Miss Sionag Vernon; Treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Thompson James.

Fall meeting to be announced later.

OHIO, CENTRAL (1921): President, Mrs. Martha Grace Miller Reese, 299 Merchant St., Newark; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Virginia Miller Smucker.

OHIO, CLEVELAND (1927): President, Mrs. Helen Hanscom Winslow, 16705 Lomond Blvd., Shaker Heights.

OLD COLONY (1924): President, Mrs. Mabel Rhodes Manter, 27 Cedar St., Taunton; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Harriet Abbott Jepherson.

A meeting is planned for October.

PHILADELPHIA (1938): President, Miss Anne N. Russell, 500 Chester Ave., Moorestown, N. J.; Vice-presidents, Mrs. Mary deWindt Hauser, Mrs. Doris Culin Breyer; Publicity, Mrs. Charlotte Morris Perot.

Fall meeting to be announced later.

PITTSBURGH (1921): President, Mrs. Gertrude Miller Jackson; Secretary, Mrs. Eliza Atwell Browne, 529 Pine Rd., Sewickley.



Carolyn Cross, 1940, draws in relief an introduction to sculpture showing a simplified objective to cultivate breadth of attack.

ANNA LAURENS DAWES

1851-1938

A mighty tree has fallen in the forest. For sixty-eight years, Miss Dawes had stood in the front rank of Abbot alumnae ready for service. Throughout this long period the School was constantly kept aware of her interest by remembrances or gifts.

Even in her student days she must have made a definite contribution to the family life, regaling the girls in her own vivacious way with stories of the doings of a senator's daughter in Washington.

Several times in later years by a process of natural selection she was the one called upon to play an important role. For two terms, 1910-14, she was President of the Alumnae Association. As presiding officer she gave dignity and prestige to the annual business meetings, opening the exercises with a brief address on some pertinent subject, as may have been her habit as president of her own Pittsfield club. It was in her term (1912) and probably at her initiative that the Advisory or Visiting Committee was formed, which has had much influence through the many alumnae who have been called back to be made acquainted anew with school affairs.

In 1912, at the inauguration of Miss Bailey, Miss Dawes represented the alumnae body, making an able and forward-looking address. Again on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Alumnae Association, in 1921, Miss Dawes was chosen as a speaker, this time in tribute to the Misses McKeen, her respected teachers and her intimate friends.

Miss Dawes also shared with students at Abbot, and alumnae at club meetings, memories of her Washington days, and of her personal acquaintance with presidents of the United States, from Buchanan to Theodore Roosevelt.

Miss Dawes was a rather thrilling person, with a good deal of presence, brilliant and witty in conversation as well as in public speaking, and of abounding vitality. Her intellectual resources, her capabilities as a leader, her "rugged and resolute nature," were recognized by others than Abbot authorities. Newspapers and periodicals accepted articles about the government and political affairs, and several books were published. Though not a college woman, she was one of the group of three women first elected (in 1889) to the board of trustees of Smith College, on which she served for seven years. She held offices in state organizations for causes in which she was interested—prison reform, child labor legislation, Indian affairs and religious work. Interestingly enough, she was against woman's suffrage. At the age of eighty-one, during the presidential campaign, she spoke for Hoover over the radio. "You are going to Pittsfield," said a New York woman. "Then you will see Greylock and Anna Dawes."

Perhaps Miss Dawes will be best remembered as a pioneer in the woman's club movement. In 1879 she founded the "Wednesday Morning Club"

in Pittsfield, and had been re-elected president every year since, conducting the "conversations" or discussions, on widely varied topics, and making her famed "felicitous introductions" of distinguished lecturers.

As timely now, in these days of new plans for the School, as in 1912, are the words of Miss Dawes as she passed over into the hands of a new administration the best traditions of the past:

"In forms of new beauty, in the power of new strength, the future will call to the past, and past and present will rejoice together in one fellowship."

J. B. C.

NECROLOGY

1866

Mrs. John E. Lufkin (Ellen Lamson) died on April 4, at South Essex.

The death of Mary B. White, wife of the late Francis W. Lewis, has been reported. There are three children, Mary H., founder of the Park School of Buffalo and the Park School of Cleveland; Gilbert N., eminent scientist, dean of the College of Chemistry, University of California; and Roger L., journalist.

1867

Mrs. Ira B. Bassett (Phebe S. Barse), of Hyannis, died on April 30, 1937. Her children were Ira S. and Florence J.

1869

Ella F. Puffer, wife of the late Alfred B. Scott, of Geneva, Switzerland, died after a brief illness on July 31, in New York City. She was one of a large family of girls, four of whom besides herself came to Abbot, namely Frances, 1870, Sara, 1881, Carrie, 1882, and Adeline, 1888.

Mary I. Ward, wife of the late Rev. Edward Towle, died in Hillsboro, N. H., on September 12. Her daughter Ethel (Mrs. Haslet) writes: "Although eighty-seven years old, until last year she was as keen mentally as a woman of forty and so companionable."

1870

Anna L. Dawes died in Pittsfield on September 25.

1872

Martha W. Pike, daughter of Abby Freeman, 1846, died in Boston on May 19. She is pleasantly remembered at Abbot because of a brief call she made not long ago.

1875

Emma S. Elliott, wife of the late Rev. Thomas G. A. Coté, died in Haverhill on September 9. Her husband was founder and pastor of the French Protestant Church in Lowell, and she had many opportunities for service there. She gave the "Ayer Wing" to the Hale Hospital in Haverhill, and was interested in helping girls who wanted to study music.

1877

Helen Bowers, wife of Edwin N. Lovering, died in Winchester on April 27, after a long period of invalidism, following a broken hip. There are two daughters, Ethel, and Marion (Mrs. Linton), 1907.

Josephine Richards, Abbot teacher, 1883-85, and wife of the late Prof. M. Clement Gile, died in Colorado Springs, on July 9, after a long period of invalidism. At the time of her marriage Mr. Gile was instructor in Phillips Academy, but after 1892 he was professor in Colorado College until his death in 1916.

Gracious and friendly, she was also "a stalwart soul," "like a solid rock." Of strong religious convictions, her greatest interest was in helping others, both materially and spiritually. She held offices of trust in state and home organizations for educational and missionary enterprises. Mrs. Gile was president of her class and was present with all the other members at their fifty-year reunion, a noteworthy occasion. There are five children: Miriam (Mrs. Hartwell), whose daughter Madoline graduated at Abbot in 1932; Richards Dexter, Clement M., Dr. Harold H. and Ruth

(Mrs. Calder), whose daughter Miriam has entered Abbot this fall.

1878

Carrie Elzada Field died November 8, 1937, at Shelburne Falls.

Mrs. Pleasant Hunter (Alice Gridley) died in April, 1937.

1879

Mary E. Cahoon, wife of the late Edwin H. Hoffman, died in Lyndon, Vt., on November 9, 1935. Her husband, who died in 1912, was a dealer in Morgan horses, and she became manager of the farm where they were raised. There were eleven children.

1882

Mrs. George E. Cummings (Elizabeth Fisher), formerly of Woodsville, N. H., is reported as having died at the home of her daughter in South Pasadena, Calif., on March 11, 1935.

1883

Mrs. Charles Collins (Nellie Nason), died in Marlboro, N. H., on February 1, 1936. She was at one time teacher of music in the public schools of her town. The children were Norman N. and Milan H.

1884

Sarah Dow, wife of the late Rev. George W. Stearns, with her daughter, Pauline, was drowned at Charlestown Beach, R. I., September 21, the fateful day of the hurricane.

1887

The death, in 1932, of Mrs. Harry J. Hoover (Marie Friedmann), of Cincinnati, has been reported.

1888

Dr. Alfred C. Croftan, husband of Elizabeth Hubbard, a Chicago physician for twenty-five years, and a professor at Chicago Post Graduate School of Medicine, died in Los Angeles, Calif. in August.

1891

Dr. Daniel B. Hardenbergh, husband of Annie Bull, died at Middletown, N. Y., in May, after a long illness.

1894

Report of the death in August, 1934, of Mrs. John L. Voorhees (Rebecca Morris), of Amsterdam, N. Y., has recently come from her daughter Margaret.

1895

Word has lately been received of the death of Edith Pond, wife of the late Rev. Manuel Ferrando, July 8, 1935, in Mountaint Lakes, N. J. She had lived much in Porto Rico, where her husband had done missionary work, and where he later became suffragan Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church. There her daughter Edith was born. When at Abbot she had a story in the *Courant* about Syria, where she had lived with her missionary parents.

1901

Mrs. Frank B. Smith (Emma Chamberlain), sister of Marion, 1901, died in Ossining, N. Y., on February 2.

Frank Emmons Guild, of Attleboro, husband of Ethel Wolfenden, died suddenly from a heart attack last winter in Pasadena.

1903

Mrs. Frank H. Clark (Bessie Bampton), sister of Nellie, 1904, died in East Derry, N. H., May 14, 1937. The children are: Robert Irving, Frank How, Jr., Bessie Diana, Martha Bampton, Mary Abigail.

1906

Dr. Edward H. Ellis, retired physician, and bank president, father of Helen Ellis, 1906, and grandfather of Helen Rice, 1933, and Virginia, 1938, died in Marlboro on August 2.

1908

John T. Skolfield, retired physician and banker, father of Frances Skolfield O'Leary, and grandfather of Margaret O'Leary White, 1931, died in Waban last March.

1909

Elizabeth Wyer (Mrs. Avery J. French), of Los Angeles, Calif., died in Portland, Maine, October 2. She leaves her husband, Colonel French, her son, George, and her sister, Christine Wyer (Mrs. Huston), 1907.

1912

Hazel Goodrich Waugh's father died suddenly in New Hampshire, in September.

1913

Julius C. Folts, father of Gladys Folts, died on August 13, in Winchester.

1916

Irene Baush Hanmer's husband Henry Francis, died in Wethersfield, Conn., Sep-

tember 9. She has two children—Marilyn, 14, and Henry Francis, Jr., 11.

1917

Maurice Curran, prominent business man, father of Lidwine, 1917, and grandfather of Joyce and Annette, now in school, died June 26, in Andover. Mr. and Mrs. Curran had recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

1918

Ruth Farrington Pearson's father, George C. Pearson, insurance broker, died in Peabody on August 24.

1919

Mrs. Cabot J. Morse (Ruth Hathaway), mother of Joan Webster, a present student, died suddenly in Boston, June 20.

1922

Dr. Alonzo G. Howard, father of Olive (Mrs. Vance), died in Boston after a long illness, on July 4. He is spoken of as an expert in orthopedic and fracture surgery, and had developed a department at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital.

1925

George H. Simonds, father of Caroline (Mrs. Alexander), died in Boston on March 29.

CLASS NOTES

1860

Elizabeth Lewis Smith, "Senior Alumna" sent congratulations on the gift of money for the Abbey dormitory. She always voices her interest in the School, and in all education for girls. She is "thankfully proud of the progress made by women during the past half century."

1862

Mary Hunter Williams, of North Adams, oldest living graduate and former Abbot teacher, was one hundred years old on September 13. Her son, James D. Williams, New York lawyer, writes: "Mother has always been very proud of her years at Abbot and her friendship with Miss McKeen and 'Miss Phebe.'"

"She had a very happy birthday, and enjoyed all of it. She got telegrams and letters or birthday greeting cards from many friends in New York and New England including the President and the Alumnae Association of Mount Holyoke, as well as Abbot Academy, and the house was simply a mass of flowers sent in by her North Adams friends.

"The family had quite a gala time, as nearly all the nephews, nieces, grand-nieces, and great-grand nephews turned up at some time during the day, and all the Williams family was on hand except the two most recent great-grandsons.

"Her grandchildren and her great-grandchildren carried in her birthday cake with one tall candle in the center, symbolic of her 100 years, and fourteen little candles around it to represent the rest of the family. Her most amusing gift was a pair of blankets given her by a grandson and made from the wool of sheep on his farm in Connecticut.

"So she rounded out her century—very quiet and peaceful now, but crowded earlier with years of activity for her church, her community and her home—in comfort and happiness."

1866

Allen R. Benner, son of Sarah Allen, instructor in Greek at Phillips Academy since 1892, retired last June. Cheers for "Zeus" followed the presentation of a silver bowl at the alumni luncheon.

1878

Charlotte Blodget Richards, of Bridgeport, Conn., keeps Abbot in mind. Wishing her husband's helpful influence to be perpetuated, she sends a volume of selections from his sermons entitled *The Truth in Love*. In her letter, enclosing newspaper material about the death of Anna Dawes (1870), she recalls the return of the young alumna for the great semi-centennial celebration in 1879, because she and her roommate, Emma Chadbourne (1881), gave up their room to

her—"the large front room of South Hall on the campus side." This is another annal in the story of Miss Hearsey's home, Sunset Lodge. When it stood facing School Street, the right hand side would have been toward the campus (not then so called). After finishing the regular course in 1878, Mrs. Richards had stayed on a year for post-graduate study."

1883

Antoinette Bancroft Pierce is acting secretary for her class at Smith.

1890

Agnes Smith Stackpole's son Stephen, after three years as secretary to President Conant, has been appointed assistant dean of Harvard College, "in charge of juniors and seniors and student activities."

1892

John L. Phillips, husband of Bertha Manning, was one of three members of the Phillips Academy faculty who retired last June. To each was presented a silver bowl, with warm words of tribute, and cheers from assembled alumni.

1893

A group of pupils from the class of Myrtie Woodman Lane gave an informal recital in June, at the Toledo Conservatory of Music.

1896

Marcia Richards Mackintosh announces a third grandchild, Douglas Mackintosh Carver, born April 30.

1897

Helene Baldwin Burdick's daughter Martha was married on June 4, to Thomas Williams, and is living in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Grace Feeney has a store of her own in New York where she sells toys designed and graded for children of different ages.

Annie Perkins Marble's daughter Dorothy was married on September 24, to George P. Drowne.

1898

Claude M. Fuess, headmaster of Phillips Andover Academy, and husband of Elizabeth Goodhue, received the degree of Doctor of Letters from Princeton University in June.

Annie Smart Angus is one of two laymen appointed to serve on the Commission on the Ministry of the General Council of the Congregational and Christian Churches.

This commission is to survey conditions in the matter of placement, salaries and so on, and report to the Council in two years. Mrs. Angus qualified for this position by a recent experience as chairman of a committee which selected an acceptable candidate for minister of her church in Andover.

1901

Married: Delight W. Hall to Dr. Brownell Gage, headmaster of Suffield Academy, May 27, at Meriden, Conn. She spent last winter in Europe with her aunt, Julia Twichell, 1879, and Mary Bancroft, 1900.

1903

Rosamond Pratt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Pratt (Rosamond Thomson, 1903), was married to Robert Walcott, Jr., June 11, in Boston.

1904

Helen Abbott Allen's son Richard Merritt was married in July to Virginia Josselyn, of Waltham.

Emily Stearns Giese's son Frank Stearns (Amherst 1937), was married June 24 to Jane McV. Walker.

1907

Louise Richards Rollins' daughter Louise was married to Henry Clay Hawkins, Jr., May 21, at Newport, N. H.

1908

Marion Towle Sturgis' was married to Evelyn Talcott, of New Rochelle, N. Y., on May 26, at the Kent School chapel.

1909

Mary Sweeney, assistant dean of graduate students at Radcliffe, spent the summer touring South America by plane. She visited universities in seven countries. It is hoped that such a trip may tend to develop a closer relationship between North and South American institutions of learning.

1910

Mira B. Wilson, headmistress of Northfield Seminary and trustee of Abbot Academy received the honorary degree of LL.D. from Smith College in June.

1911

Maud Gutterson Green's daughter Maud was married August 13, to Richard Park (Yale 1931), of Boston.

1913

Mary Erving Lindsay's son, John Abbott, was a Cum Laude graduate of Phillips Academy in June. Besides honors in three courses, he was given the Fuller Gold Medal, awarded to the senior "who has best exemplified and upheld in his life and the work the ideals and traditions of the school."

Edna Francis Levitt is president of the Boston Abbot Club. Her son Charles is in the Huntington School.

Barbara Batcheller, daughter of Ernestine Pitman was married July 2, to Granville Cutler, grandson of Mary Susan Nourse, 1858, and Sarah E. Burt, 1852.

1915

Marion Barnard Cole's son Donald is beginning his third year at Phillips Academy.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Greene (Marion Hamblet), of Hanover, N. H., a daughter Katherine, December 23, 1937.

1920

Marjorie Damon (Mrs. Frederick W. Smith) is living at 2 Seaver St., Wellesley Hills.

1923

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Glendinning (Eve Cross), of Andover, a daughter, June 23.

Elizabeth Flagg Dow, class chairman for the fifteenth reunion, sent an excellent report to the members of the class and to the Alumnae Office. A great attempt was made to reach each person and news and addresses were brought up-to-date.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hyland (Virginia Maxwell), a son, Stephen Maxwell, November 22. Address: 26 Fair Oaks Drive, Lexington.

Eleanor Noyes Roedel has a year old daughter named Judith. They are living at 6302 Maylan St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Elizabeth Read (Mrs. Darnell) is living at 114 Grasmere St., Newton.

Mary W. Scudder (Mrs. W. Lawrence Marshall, Jr.) has two children, Emily Janeway, six years and William Lawrence, III, aged one and one half. Address: R.F.D. 2, Concord.

1924

Ruth Beach Newsom of West Hartford, Conn., has two daughters, Ann, aged 10, and Nancy, 8, who already talk of coming to Abbot.

1925

Married: Elizabeth Butler to Stephen G. Allen, December 27, 1936, at Dedham. They have a daughter, Emily Butler. Address: 100 Thornton Rd., Needham.

A postcard just received from Nesta Johnson Magnuson tells of her interesting trip through the Scandinavian countries with her family.

Mary Simpson Lind, new president of the Chicago Abbot Club, is an active worker for the League of Women Voters, in Winnetka.

1926

Married: Marion E. Ireland to Augustine Bradford Conant, Jr., August 6, at Brookline. She has a secretarial position in the department of architecture at Harvard University. Address: 15 Ivy St., Boston.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence (Frances Merrick), a daughter, May 21, at Dayton, Va.

1927

Margaret Cutler Fuller graduated this spring from the Tobé-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bishop, II (Louise deCamp), of Pasadena, Calif., a son, Jerome, III, March 2.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Byron H. Peirce (Helen Dyer), a daughter, Holley Stevens, June 16.

Born: To Lt. and Mrs. Edwin J. Roland (Jane Fitch), of New London, Conn., a son, Edwin John, Jr., October 20, 1937.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander F. Calder (Eleanor Gordon), a son, Gordon, in August. Address: Central St., Holliston.

Juliaette A. Gordon (Mrs. William Foster) is living now at 41 School St., Middleboro.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reeves (Mary Knight), of Frankfort, Kentucky, a daughter, Caroline Knight, June 5.

Edna Marland is teaching at the Briggs-Allen School this year.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Homer Craig, Jr. (Nancy Sherman), a son, Rodney Sherman, March 29. Their older son, Teddy, is now five years old. Mr. Craig is comptroller of Mills College. Address: 1244 Hawthorne St., Alameda, Calif.

1928

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Hogue (Isabelle Bartlett), a son, Steven Breck, Feb-

ruary 1. Address: 142 Vesper St., Akron, Ohio.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Billings (Christine Bliss), a son, John Van Patten, May 8. Address: 240 No. Main St., Wallingford, Conn.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. H. Eric Hill (Ruth Cushman), of Livingston, N. J., a son, Kenneth Cushman, October 3.

Married: Helen E. Leavitt to Ernest Brayton Fisher, Jr., June 9, at Newton Center.

Susan Ripley attended the summer session at the Music Center of the Middlebury College Language School. As chairman of the ten year reunion class she sent to class members and to the office a detailed account of the news and whereabouts of each girl.

Jean Swihart Sherwood and Elizabeth McAllister spent the summer in Europe.

1929

Married: Gertrude M. Campion to James H. Soutar, June 25, in Andover.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Hubbard (Virginia Drake), of Pontiac, Michigan, a son, Philip Martin, Jr., April 28.

Ruth Fleming (Mrs. Robert Henry Hobert) sent news of her son, Richard Douglas, born September 18, 1935. Her husband is a chemical engineer for the DuPont Company. Address: 332 Beverly Drive, Baton Rouge, La.

News has come to the office of the marriage of Margery Hart to Van A. Durell, October 19, 1935. Address: 457 Marlborough St., Boston.

Married: Margaret A. Hodges to Roland Leslie Warren (Heidelberg), June 16, in New York City. Address: 265 Jackson St., Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe M. Kennedy (Roberta Kendall), a son, Warren Cleaveland, July 8.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Coburn T. Wheeler (Bettina Rollins), a son, John Rollins, October 9.

1930

Married: Marion S. Burrigide to Bert Stoner, Jr., May 1, at Coffeyville, Kansas. He has a position with the Cudahy Packing Company in Neosho, Mo.

Alice Eckman Mason is doing Gray Lady volunteer work in the Grant Hospital, Chicago.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Robert U. Ingraham (Kathie Fellows), of Detroit, Michigan, a daughter, Judith Fellows, April 27.

Katharine Foster Rainbolt is doing Infant Welfare Society work in Lake Bluff, Ill.

Florence Gardner and Mary McCaslin spent the summer travelling through the Scandinavian countries, Russia and England. Florence is a dietitian in a girl's high school in New London, Conn.

Grace Hadley has received her M.A. degree from the Chicago Theological School. She conducted religious education work in Maine this summer.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Lynn B. Rankin (J. Marianne Hirst), a daughter, Helen Harbaugh, August 15, in New York City.

Elizabeth Perry is studying at Northwestern University.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Groff (Eleanor Royce), a daughter, Sallie, September 2, 1937, in St. Albans, Vt.

Married: Barbara C. Smith to John Francis Depenbrock, April 19, at New Hartford, N. Y. Address: 218 North Piedmont St., Arlington, Va.

1931

Married: Doris Allen to Edward Robert Carroll (Dartmouth 1930), June 4, at Marblehead. They are living in "The Corner House," Ocean Street and Atlantic Avenue, Marblehead, where they serve luncheons, teas and dinners.

Mary Angus went to Yellowstone Park in the summer as delegate to a Greek letter sorority convention from the Boston University chapter.

Abby Castle is a member of the faculty at the Briggs-Allen School in Andover.

Married: Katharine Howell to Gordon Russell Whitum (Worcester Polytechnic Institute), September 9, in Worcester. Address: 20 Wyola Drive, Worcester.

Married: Barbara Kidder to Willi Buse, July 19, at Ipswich. They are living in Guatemala City, Guatemala, C. A.

Married: Frances E. Scudder to Dr. Charles Stedman Glisson, Jr. (Emory University Medical School), of Hawkinsville, Ga. Mrs. Laura Scudder Williamson, 1924, was her sister's matron of honor. Address: 109 Summit Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Smith (Janet Simon), of Manchester, Conn., a daughter, Holiday Smith, October 9, 1937.

Marian Stewart has a position at the Traveler's Insurance Company in Hartford, Conn.

Jane Sullivan last year taught Remedial Reading at Abbot and this year is assisting also in the English department.

1932

Helen Allen Henry is secretary of the Boston Smith Club.

Married: Harriet E. Bolton to E. Kent Allen, June 18, at North Andover. Dorothy Bolton Greenwood, 1931, Barbara Healey, 1930, Helen Buttrick Livesey, 1932, and Mary Jane Manny, 1931, were bridesmaids. They are living in Westford.

Married: Katharine Cook to Kempton Sherman Howland, October 8, in New Bedford. After the first of November their address will be The Dawson Apartments, New Bedford.

Phyllis Frederick is editor-in-chief of an undergraduate magazine of Radcliffe College called "Etc." Mary Mahoney, Abbot 1933, is one of the literary editors.

Engaged: Madeline Hartwell to Dr. Everett E. Clifton (Lafayette College, 1933, Yale Medical, 1937), of Lansdale, Pa.

Joyce Henry has a secretarial position in Derry, New Hampshire.

Elizabeth Holihan is working this fall for the Lawrence Community Chest.

Married: Jean F. Hume to Philip Edward Nelbach (Yale, 1936), in May at Cambridge.

Mary Elizabeth Moore (Mrs. Floyd Carl Gustafson) is living at 927 Madison Ave., Birmingham, Mich.

Elizabeth Piper is secretary to the superintendent of schools in West Hartford, Conn.

Dorothy Rockwell was business manager of the Monomoy Theatre at Chatham (Mass.) this summer.

Florence Skinner is now Mrs. Sibley A. Hall and is living at 12 Washington Blvd., Oak Park, Ill.

Married: Ruth H. Tyler, daughter of Ethel Perley, 1898, to Everett Ware Smith (Yale 1936), July 15, at Wakefield. Among those in the wedding party were Julia Wilhelmi, 1932, maid of honor, and Pauline Rogers, 1931, bridesmaid.

Julia Wilhelmi is secretary to the manager of the Comptometer Company in Boston. Address: 472 Broadway, Cambridge.

1933

Married: Catherine Campbell to Richard Sims Wisner, December 28, 1937, at New Rochelle, N. Y. Address: 32 Glen Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Two pages of cartoons on college life done by Anne Cleveland were reprinted in *Life* Magazine from a pamphlet on sale at Vassar.

Rachel Place is teaching kindergarten in Somerville.

Ethel Rogers has a secretarial position in a doctor's office in Boston.

Married: Alice DeH. Schultz to Roger Ransom Valkenburgh (Colgate 1935), of New York, September 24, in Wellesley Hills. Mary Elizabeth Burnham, 1933, was maid-of-honor. Address: 425 East 51st St., New York City.

Married: Mary Elizabeth Scutt to James Robert Herries, July 9, at Westbury, Long Island, N. Y.

Mariatta Tower is an instructor of mathematics at Northfield Seminary this year.

Elizabeth Weaver is teaching in the nursery school of the Country Day School in Utica, N. Y.

1934

Married: Elizabeth M. Flanders to Harold van Buren Cleveland, September 14, at Cambridge. She graduated from Wellesley College in June.

Married: Delight Dawson Hall to Tyge Ernst Rothe, September 2, at Tikøb, Denmark. Address: Gammel Vartovsvej 8, Copenhagen, Denmark.

Married: Mary E. Jamison to John Underhill Crandell, September 11, 1936. Address: 3 South Park St., Hanover, N. H.

Married: Mabel Savage to Frederick E. Van Stone, September 17, at Sharon.

Married: Ruth Stott to Lovett Chase Peters (Yale 1936), of New York, September 24, in Andover. Barbara Reinhart, 1936, was one of the bridesmaids. Address: 140 Waverly Place, New York City.

Elizabeth Wheeler graduated from Wellesley College last June.

1935

Carol Danforth Prudden has been awarded scholarships in the Fine Arts and Commercial Art courses at the American School of Design in New York City.

Elaine Eaton has been elected vice-president of the Women's Student Government Association of St. Lawrence University.

Martha Howe is teaching another year at the Briggs-Allen School in Andover.

Anne Hurlburt has been with the Cohasset Players this summer.

Ernestine Look served as a dramatic counselor at a summer camp in Canada. She is now attending the Chamberlain School, Boston.

R. Frances McTernen has a position in a dress shop in Andover.

1936

Married: Lois Holmes to Charles Warbrook Stokes (Harvard University), August 20, at Wheaton, Ill. He is a teacher of biology in the Rahway (N.J.) high school and she is continuing her work toward a B.S. degree at New Jersey College. Address: 1343 Esterbrook Ave., Rahway, N. J.

Helen O'Brien has been chosen one of a group of Smith College students to spend her junior year at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Barbara Reinhart, Clara Holland and Mary Swan graduated from the Erskine School in June. Barbara is working now in the Abbot Second Century Fund office.

Married: Barbara B. Waite to Charles Gilbert Lincoln (Wesleyan University 1937), June 25 at Bridgewater.

1937

Married: Margaret Bain to Jerome W. Cross, Jr., May 7, in Piermont, N. H.

Plays written by Martha Ransom and Jean Nevius were presented at Wheaton College in May.

Marjorie Williams received a prize for one of her paintings at the Cooper Union Art School.

Courtney Wilson was awarded a place on the Honor Roll of her class at Wellesley

College. This signifies that she maintained an average of B or higher in her courses during her freshman year.

1938

The following girls have entered for their first years the institutions named:

Beaver: Gloria C. King, Mary Toohey.

Bryn Mawr: Susan Darling.

Connecticut: Ann Simpson.

Curry School of Expression: F. Norma Forsyth.

Finch Junior College: Anne and Catherine Flaherty.

Garland School: Ruth Pond.

Katharine Gibbs (Boston): Phyllis Saunders.

Mills College: Nancy Forman.

Mount Holyoke: Sue Anne Eveleigh.

Oberlin: Mary Elliot.

Oneonta Normal College: Dorothy Walworth.

Radcliffe: Madeleine Proctor, Jane Russell.

Russell Sage: Constance Abbott.

Simmons: Beverly Bridge.

Smith: E. Margaret Comstock.

Stewart School: Beatrice Tyer.

Swarthmore: Jane E. Vogt.

Sweetbriar: Diana Greene, Jeanne Sawyer, Virginia Thayer.

University of New Hampshire: Marjorie Holt.

University of Wisconsin: Sarah Sutor.

Vassar: Elise Duncan, Rosa Fletcher, Constance Thurber.

Wellesley: Sophie Breckenridge, Marjorie Coll, Frances Cross, Anne Dooley, Dorothy Hudson, Carol Whittemore.

Wheaton: Phyllis England, Mary-Frances Godfrey, Janice Hunter, Sara Peck, Barbara Tudbury.

Wheelock: Arlene Teichert.



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ABBOT ACADEMY BULLETIN

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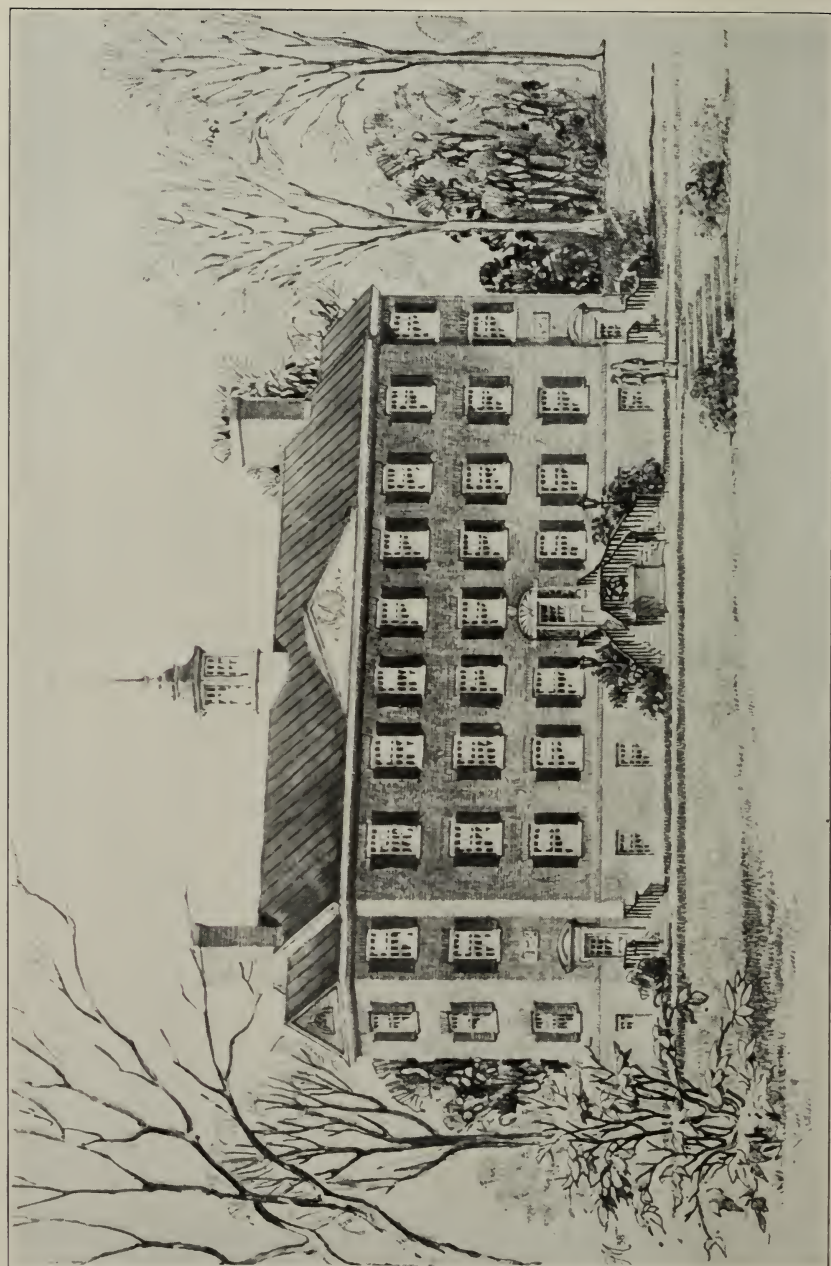
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Published four times yearly, in October, February, May, and September, by Abbot Academy, Andover, Massachusetts.

Entered as second class matter December 12, 1933, at the post office at Andover, Massachusetts, under the Act of August 24, 1912.



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF THE EMILY F. ABBEY DORMITORY

ABBOT ACADEMY BULLETIN

THE ALUMNAE AND THEIR SCHOOL

MARGARET SHOVE MORRIS

Why should an alumna continue to feel interested in her school and what can she do to further its welfare?

The answer to the first question is fairly obvious. Memories of the good times she had in school, of the influence of her teachers and friends, of the enrichment of her mind and heart which came almost imperceptibly from the fine course of study, all these things, remembered and valued increasingly as time goes on, place her under obligation to the school where they came to her.

Moreover, the continued success of the school from which she graduated is vital to her in another way, more vital perhaps than she realizes. What happens to the alumna of a school which does not prosper and remain strong in the land? I once knew a woman who belonged to a chapter of a fraternity which had died of inanition after her graduation. She was forever busy apologizing for it, and in a lesser measure for herself as the product of a poor, non-going concern. How much more would this have been true had it been her school for which she had had to apologize!

Yes, the alumna needs to consider the welfare of her school almost as much as the school needs her help after she has gone.

The school need of its alumnae is constant and vital. If a graduate feels she owes much to her school, and if she needs its background and support for herself there are a thousand ways in which the school needs her and in which she can bring to it her contributions, all the qualities which she has or has gained through her school years. I think of alumnae as a great source of strength chiefly because of the help they can give in two or three important ways. I am not mentioning money—all schools need money and, of course, they turn to their alumnae for help in that way because they can count on their abiding interest, but I am not so concerned with the money need just now. There are other things that seem to me equally important.

First, a friendly understanding by the alumna of the policy and purpose of the school is essential to its welfare. It is easy to criticize and to lament the fact that the school is not what it was in the good old days when she was there. She may have a sneaking idea that the presence on the campus of a certain individual whom she could easily identify had a good deal to do with its former superiority. The thing that helps, however, is not criticism, but an active attempt to find out why her school is different from what it used to be, and above all in what ways it has improved. Alumnae should try to inform themselves constantly of the new policies and plans of their old schools, and

of the reasons for them before they raise their voices to condemn departure from cherished traditions.

Where do the students of a school come from and why do they choose a particular school? Do you realize most young people go to a school because they know someone who has been a former student. Alumnae are a great source for recruiting desirable students. Most schools do not need applications as such—they are apt to be all too crowded—but they do need the proper kind of applicants. One of the greatest contributions alumnae can make to their schools is to be constantly on the alert to try to persuade able girls to choose the place where they themselves obtained a good education.

And this leads me to the last point I want to make. Students go to a school not only because it is suggested to them by alumnae, but because they admire and like the young woman who represents that particular school. The best contribution an alumna can make to her school is through the quality of her own life and character. On her character and reputation a school often stands or falls. This reminds me of a story my mother used to tell about a friend of hers whose name was Smith. She belonged to *The Smiths* of somewhere and she had a brother who was sometimes forgetful of his high privilege. One day he went to a village near where they were spending the summer and he misbehaved in some way. On his return, his sister greeted him as follows: "Well, Henry, you certainly are awful. I hope nobody knew your name was Smith." What the school asks most of all from its alumnae is that it will never have to look at one of them and say, "I hope nobody knows her name is—Abbot, shall we say!", or "that the name of her school is Abbot."

All schools, therefore, beg their alumnae not to forget them when they leave, but to turn back to the school with affection and with help. The school needs its alumnae in material ways, it needs them to give friendly criticism and sympathetic understanding, it needs them to send able students to take their places, and above all it needs to feel that they are daughters of whom the school will never be ashamed.

Margaret Shove Morriss, Dean of Pembroke College, is a distinguished member of the Abbot Board of Trustees. She is also national President of the American Association of University Women. Last October she received from Goucher College the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

THE SECOND CENTURY FUND



Marion McPherson

A year ago, on February 15, 1938, the Second Century Fund campaign was officially opened with the Boston Abbot Club-Alumnae Association dinner at the Hotel Somerset in Boston. It was not until a few weeks after that delightful occasion, so gratifying in its enthusiastic attendance and response, that the committee began its actual solicitation of gifts. When we take account of the retarded business of the spring, of the intervening of the summer holidays, of New England's disastrous hurricane, of the fear and almost definite expectation of a general war, it is little short of amazing that we can today report that our Fund has reached the total of \$130,473.80. Of this amount nearly \$100,000 has been received in cash: the bal-

ance is in pledges which are steadily and promptly being met. We must realize, of course, that one gift of \$50,000 has been counted in this amount, and that without it our total would be far less impressive. But the fact still remains that the alumnae and other friends have responded with great loyalty and appreciation to the statement of the needs and hopes of the School.

While the spectacular and intensive work of the campaign is over, there now remains the even more important and more loyalty-testing work of follow-up. There must, of course, be leadership for this work, and a central office where accurate records can be kept, from which guidance and help can be obtained. We are fortunate to have found two Abbot graduates who will carry most enthusiastically and efficiently this continuation program. Marion McPherson, 1918, is to be the Fund Director, and Barbara Reinhart, 1936, will be her assistant and secretary. Marion McPherson, after graduation from Abbot, attended the Bouvé Boston School of Physical Education, and later the New York School of Social Work. Her experience has been varied and interesting. It has included the teaching of Physical Education, secretaryships in various departments of the Young Women's Christian Association, personnel work with the Western Electric Company, and administrative work with the Government in Public Relief programs. Barbara Reinhart, after graduation from Abbot, attended and graduated with honors from the Erskine School, Boston.

The Second Century Fund office, established in a sunny corner basement room of the Infirmary, will, of course, work in constant association with the Alumnae Secretary's office and each will be of indispensable value to the other.

The general plan for the continuation of the Fund is to have for each class that has graduated (and still has living members) a Fund Secretary, who will be primarily responsible for the contributions from her class. Her aim will be first to communicate with every member of her class and to try to get a 100 per cent representation from the class in the list of contributors, but also, to try to see whether many members of the class may not be able and willing to make an annual contribution to the Fund.

The Second Century Fund must, in other words, be thought of, not as a Fund to be raised early in Abbot's second century, and to be spent in the early years of the century, but a Fund which will be steadily accruing, and steadily expended, for the benefit of the School *throughout* the second century! By that time we shall let the third century take over its own responsibilities!

So far thirty-six "girls" have accepted the opportunity to represent their classes. A good many classes have no definite representative yet. This is a labor of love which some girl from each class will surely wish to accept out of gratitude for what Abbot did for her. If you cannot give much, *especially* if you cannot give, here is a way in which you can express your appreciation of all that Abbot has been and done in the past and all it is doing today. Its values are enduring, its contribution to society far-reaching and indispensable.

The Class Fund Secretaries appointed so far are listed below:

1886	Mrs. Frank W. Darling (Mary M. Gorton)
1889	Mrs. James P. Gilbert (Annis G. Spencer)
1890	Miss Jane B. Carpenter
1891	Mrs. Charles E. Townsend (Lena M. Hinchman)
1892	Miss Jane B. Carpenter
1893	Mrs. Harry R. Miles (Anna T. Nettleton)
1894	Mrs. Doremus Scudder (Mabel E. Boshier)
1900	Mrs. Arthur Spear (Grace C. Chapman)
1901	Mrs. Brownell Gage (Delight Hall)
1902	Mrs. Hezekiah P. Poore (Mildred A. Mooers)
1903	Mrs. Joseph H. Blunt (Jean T. David)
1905	Mrs. Guy R. Merrill (Alice Barbour)
1906	Mrs. Homer D. Carr (Persis Mackintire)
1909	Miss Sarah T. Knox
1910	Mrs. Wallace E. Parsons (Lydia C. Skolfield)
1913	Mrs. Ralph M. Patterson (Enid Baush)
1915	Miss Marion M. Brooks
1916	Miss Esther L. Kilton
1918	Miss Margaret E. Van Voorhis
1920	Mrs. Beverly R. Hubbard (Muriel Moxley)
1921	Miss Eleanor Voorhees
1922	Mrs. Lee P. Pattison (Mary Mallory)
1923	Mrs. Sterling Dow (Elizabeth Flagg)
1924	Mrs. Hugh S. Williamson (Laura Scudder)

1925	Miss Ruth Connolly
1926	Miss M. Alice Perry
1927	Miss Miriam Houdlette
1928	Mrs. John J. Parker (Frances Gould)
1929	Mrs. Laurent A. Daloz (Lois Hardy)
1930	Mrs. Richard Fisher (Marjorie Turner)
1931	Mrs. Walter K. Myers (Carol Grosvenor)
1932	Miss Dorothy Rockwell
1934	Miss Peggy Morrill
1936	Miss Elizabeth Sargent
1937	Miss Harriott Cole
1938	Miss Elizabeth McBride

MARGUERITE HEARSEY

READY FOR WINTER

We're ready now for winter.
 Cold and secure on northern slopes
 The apple orchards sleep
 And fields where green corn, row on row,
 Grew taller than a hired boy
 Are buried deep
 In snow
 And ribbed like corduroy.
 Beneath white padded roofs the warm
 Moist breath of cattle steams
 And safe from storm
 Geraniums press
 The frosty farmhouse windows. . .

Yes—

We're ready now for winter.

HELEN DANFORTH PRUDDEN, 1913

UNDER FIRE

ELIZABETH DEEBLE, 1906



THE AUTHOR
City of Teruel in Background

My home is in Spain, at least it is unless a bomb has dropped on it since I left there last summer! There were other Abbot girls who lived in the country, but I think I have been the only one to make her home in Barcelona, and to stay on during the war, so perhaps a few explanations may not come amiss.

It was pure chance that took me to Spain, and pure choice that made me stay, for ten years of peace and two years of war. I liked the country and the people on sight, and wanted to know them better. Because I found this last so difficult when I asked the big travel agencies for advice, I decided that there was room for a small and specialized agency, dealing with Spain and Portugal only, and I started in business as "Deeble Service" in that line.

At first I did more traveling than my clients did, for I never sent anybody anywhere without first trying it out myself, but gradually I worked up quite a nice little business. And then, with practically no warning, came the war!

As a side issue to the travel business, I had been the mainland editor of the Spanish *News-Majorca Sun*, a little weekly printed in English, and in that capacity had become vaguely known to the great English newspaper, the *Manchester Guardian*. When the civil war broke out, they telegraphed me about as follows: "If not leaving, can you represent?" I telegraphed back: "Yes," and have been doing that and a lot of other jobs ever since.

In the course of this account of the last two years, it will be necessary to give a few rather dry explanations and statements of fact. It seems to me it would be as well to do so at once and get the background firmly fixed in our minds. Working from the general to the particular, may I remind my readers that Spain is a large country, very large indeed for Europe, and not exactly small even when compared with our own, for its area is roughly equal to that from the northern boundary of New York State down to Richmond, Virginia, and from New York City to Chicago. At the outbreak of war, in 1936, some twenty-three million people lived in that territory, thickly settled around Madrid, Barcelona and Bilbao, and sparsely in the rest of the country. Four languages were spoken: Catalan by about three and a half millions,

Basque by about a million, and Gallego or Portuguese by about two million. The balance of the people spoke Castilian (which we call "Spanish") or its dialects.

Politically, the country had been a republic for five years, after the first bloodless revolution in all history had got rid of the king. Spiritually, one might say it had always been a democracy, even under the monarchy, for the Spaniard is above all things an individualist, and lives his own life in his own way. During the five years it had been making just as many mistakes as most immature republics do, but in spite of this getting ahead into modern ways of living. Schools were going up everywhere, and hospitals, and to my own great regret, some of the picturesque old costumes and customs were going "by the board." The over-officered army, which had had an officer to every six men, had been reorganized, retiring about four-fifths of these superfluous officers on full pay, and that fact was one of the underlying causes of the war, for the retired officers occupied their empty time in conspiracies. One or two had been discovered and suppressed, and it was a most terrible surprise when this one turned out to be more serious.

Let me say at once, before going any further, that I am not myself a "red," and neither is the Spanish Government. Nor is this a war between atheistic and religious people. It is a case of those half-truths which are so hard to refute; that is to say, the Spanish Government permits both the Communist and the Anarchist Parties to exist legally, as do many other countries all over the world, and in the early days of the war there were many churches burned by mobs whom the Government (deprived by rebellion of its entire army and much of its police) could not at first control. But the other half of the story is that the Communists and Anarchists are a very small minority, and that as soon as the Government got law and order reorganized, the churches began to reopen, first the Protestant ones and now for some months past, Catholic ones too. I have personally attended both, in 1937.

Another statement I want to make, before getting down to personal experiences, is that I did not myself so much as see a Russian until I went to Madrid in December, 1936, although my work as a correspondent took me into all sorts of places both military and civilian. Before this time I had talked to several Italian prisoners of war, so I am inclined to think that the Italians were probably there first, and certainly in greater numbers.

Now I shall turn personal. Rumours of war reached us in Barcelona on Saturday afternoon, July 18th, 1936. Listening to the news on my radio that night, I heard the announcement that there would be bulletins every fifteen minutes all night, so I did not go to bed, but made myself comfortable in a big chair and listened, napping between broadcasts. At four-thirty the first shots sounded, uncomfortably near my little penthouse apartment. By nine-thirty the hospitals began to broadcast appeals for people to give blood for transfusion, and for nurses. I had served as a nurse's aid in the last war, so I put on a simple wash dress and close hat, tied a handkerchief around my arm on which I marked a red cross in lipstick, and went to the nearest hospital.

about a block away. By great luck, I met a doctor I knew at the gate, who said: "We can't let you give blood; we need nurses too badly." He gave me a hasty explanation of how the soldiers were marching out of the barracks to attack the Government buildings, and I told him I wasn't interested in politics, only in helping the wounded.

I was given a rough-and-ready first-aid kit and sent out in a car with two doctors and another nurse, with instructions to make ourselves useful wherever we could get near the fighting. I spare you the details. Better writers than I have described battles around street barricades, yet I have never read a description that in any way prepared me for the reality. One thing I did see, or else I think I could not have kept on working: when a man dropped, he got exactly the same care from doctors and nurses whether he was friend or enemy. All the ambulances in the city were rushing around, and they were not half enough, so trucks and taxis were used for the lighter cases. The hospital, when we went back for more supplies, was jammed, and more coming in every minute. I worked until dark, when the fighting almost entirely stopped, and went home very dirty and tired and hungry, in time to hear General Goded, the leader of the rebellion in Barcelona, say over the radio that he had surrendered, and ask the soldiers to lay down their arms.

The next three days were not so hard, as the fighting had become sporadic, mostly snipers on the roofs, and both the hospitals and the Government were being reorganized and made systematic by the part of their personnel who had remained loyal. I dropped in at the American Consulate on the fifth day to see if I could get a news story, and was pressed into service as a code writer, as they were swamped with work. As I had the good fortune to know very well the head of the Government radio, I also managed to get time on the radio to ask Americans who wanted to leave the country to get in touch with the Consulate, and tell them how to do so.

I have nothing but praise for that American Consulate, but I am afraid I cannot extend quite so much praise to the tourists, and almost none at all to the foreign permanent residents, many of whom lost their heads completely and rushed out of the country leaving all their belongings behind them, and then when they found they had run away from a non-existent danger, made up dramatic and thrilling stories to tell the newspapers when they got home. Of course I suppose it is only human nature to pretend there was danger when you have run away, but a lot of them came back later and packed up their things very comfortably and took them away; business, except that connected with the war, being at a standstill for some time.

I found it very interesting being a war correspondent, especially as I had to cover political and social subjects as well as front lines. One of the most extraordinary things was the rush for education. Schools opened right and left for children and adults. Spain had been a very illiterate country, about 94% of the Catalans and 97% of the Basques being able to read and write, and only about 28% in the rest of the country. Now everybody wanted to learn. Men and women who were unfit for military service (for during the

first three or four months women who could handle a rifle were accepted as soldiers, though this was afterwards changed) enlisted in what was called the "culture militia," and gave classes in the trenches themselves. I have seen grown men learning the alphabet in dugouts just behind the front lines, and lads whose school or university education had been interrupted by military service were carrying on their courses, too. An average of four thousand men a month have learned to read and write from the "culture militia," a total of about one hundred and twenty thousand by now, in addition to those who have been enabled to carry on an education already begun. Diplomas have been given in the trenches, bearing the signatures of the most distinguished men of letters, in many cases themselves members of the "culture militia."

The Fine Arts Commission did a splendid job. I was privileged to be one of the few admitted to see the paintings from the Prado Gallery when they were stored in Valencia. They were stored under the Torres de Serranos, an ancient fortification with slanting walls fifteen feet thick. Outside these walls were many layers of sandbags, and inside them a heating and air-conditioning plant had been installed, so that both the temperature and the degree of moisture could be controlled. Each painting was carefully crated and stored away. I was told to ask for any I would like to see. At first I called for well-known masterpieces, and a catalogue was referred to and each painting brought out for me. Then I tried to see if they had saved only the famous ones. I knew the gallery rather well, and had several modest favourites besides the great Velazquez and Goyas and Grecos, so I began asking for some of them, and they were produced just as promptly and accurately. These pictures have now been moved to a still safer place, in the Pyrenees, in an old castle. I know the place well, and have been there, but I am not at liberty to say where it is, lest the enemy should try to destroy them.

Fine buildings were protected wherever possible, and their portable contents removed to vaults like the Serranos one. I regret to say that it seems to be a bad habit of Spaniards, whenever there is trouble in the country, to burn a few churches and convents. This has happened in every war and every civil disturbance they have ever had. Usually I am greatly distressed, but truth compels me to admit that in at least one case that I know of, this has actually been an improvement. This is the Cathedral of Valencia. This fine piece of ancient architecture had at some period of bad taste been heavily coated with plaster, on which fat cherubs and imitation pillars and the like had been painted. When a fire was built in it, this plaster cracked off, and with a little cleaning the place will be as lovely as it originally was!

The Cathedral of Barcelona was untouched when I left there, but I am distressed to learn that a bomb has since fallen on it, though luckily not on the finest part. The Madrid churches have suffered heavily, both from the mobs of the early days and from the bombs of the past two years, but there was no Cathedral there, oddly enough (although Spain had seventy-eight in all, scattered through the rest of the country), and none of the Madrid churches were of much artistic importance, however much their congrega-

tions may have loved them. The old Cathedral of Lérida was a real tragedy. It had been converted into a barracks two centuries ago by Philip V, but the Republic of Spain was busily restoring it until the war broke out, and now I understand it has been shelled and bombed to bits. It was already very badly damaged by bombs the last time I saw it, last March.

I have not room here to tell you of the refugees with whom loyal Spain is packed. Fourteen million people are now living in less than a third of the country, and the food question is beyond any words. Even with my privileges as a correspondent I learned what it meant to be hungry, always hungry, living on a diet of just what there happened to be handy, because transport had to be reserved for refugees and munitions and soldiers. Thus I have heard people in Madrid complain of their diet of chickpeas, when to me they were a delightful change from the eternal lentils of Barcelona. We ate lentils, turnips, cabbage, and cornmeal, and anything at all outside that menu was a thrilling luxury. We ran out of milk and sugar first, then meat, then coffee, then tea, and so on.

Bombings I cannot tell you about. They are too terrible. I am amazed that the whole world does not outlaw them for all time. The family who were my closest friends during all my twelve years in Barcelona have lost literally everybody and everything by bombs, but are themselves now safe in France, where the husband has been sent on consular duty. But they have no parents, no brothers and sisters, no nephews and nieces, and both their city and their country homes have been destroyed by bombs. I myself, when I hear the siren of a factory or a fire engine, live through a split second of horror waiting for the lights to go out and the bombs to explode, before I remember that I am in America again, and safe.

I should like to plead Spain's cause to you Abbot girls, to tell you how a peaceful, truly democratic country is being attacked by the weapons of reaction and the subtleties of communism, and fighting them both with wonderful courage and clearheadedness, but this is not the place for it. I am only thankful that our own ancestors resisted both those dangers, and that this country is a place where I have enjoyed Christmas, in peace and freedom. My last two Christmases have been passed at the front, one in the wrecked University City of Madrid, in a trench, and the other in a cellar in Teruel, where eleven of us, all Spanish but myself, had one ancient hen and a handful of rice for dinner, and then sang old Spanish Christmas carols. I translated some of those carols later, and Paul Robeson is singing them to his audiences. If you hear him sing some of them, you will know why I hope some day to go back to my home in Spain.

SKIING IN THE NORTH COUNTRY

M. SUZANNE LOIZEAUX, 1926

What of the development of skiing in New England? To be in the snow belt of the North Country of New Hampshire during the winter season is to understand the rapid progress which this sport has made in the past few years. The recreation business is now extended to an added ten weeks from the middle of December to the first of March, and many of the small North Country towns are as busy over winter week-ends as in the middle of August. And what a gay and healthy lot! We like to entertain the skiers and they in turn dearly love to leave the dusty and windy cities for the New Hampshire ozone—"air conditioned by Nature." And after all, what is more fun after a day in the open on the "boards" to spend an evening of informal dancing or sitting around an open fire in one of New Hampshire's attractive little inns?

Plymouth, is just one of the localities where skiing is being developed for all there is in it. Four ski tows and fifteen trails as well as numerous slopes are to be had within the town limits. There is the Swiss Ski School managed by Wendelin O. Hilty, Ski Master, a native of Zurich. The corps of instructors can be seen any day on the slopes with classes of skiers, all anxious to learn the principles, from the novice on up to the expert. The Ski Club, composed of interested townspeople, are coöperating to bring outsiders into the town for their winter vacations. This set-up is much the same as in every town where its citizens have gone really and truly ski-minded. Hotels are open the year round these days and the small New England towns in the snow belt are alive to the opportunities of promoting this splendid sport.

The best part of skiing is that it may be enjoyed by old and young alike. Only the most winter-bound adult now believes that nobody over twenty-five or so can go skiing. Almost any slope over a week-end is a cross section of skiing vintage. If you've ever passed through Pinkham Notch on a spring Sunday and watched the crowds carrying their skis from car to trail you know by this time that it is a family sport. If you've ever had the breath-taking experience of riding up the Aerial Tramway on Cannon Mountain in the winter months, you know your skis are parked with those belonging to Mothers and Dads and the youngsters, and that when you alight at the summit station you will be skiing on the trails *en famille*. A common enjoyment on an equal footing binds parents and children more intimately to each other. So, you BULLETIN readers, whether you are a Mother (or a Dad), are foot loose and fancy free, and have the urge, come on! Jump into your car and drive to the New Hampshire Hills and we'll show you what fun it is.

HOMEMAKING AS A PRACTICAL ART

MARY ELAINE DODGE

With a desire to stimulate interest in more artistic living, the course in Homemaking stresses the important principles underlying the beautifully run home. The work is divided into classes of Cookery, Dietetics, Home Management, Clothing, Textiles and Home Furnishings.

The class in Cookery includes the preparation of appetizing meals suitable for the family at home and the service of these meals—a service which is simple, but in good taste. Besides preparing everyday meals the students learn how to plan those for special occasions such as Sunday night suppers, afternoon teas and dining *al fresco*. They study how to meet emergencies with little interference with the household routine. Should the emergency be the arrival of an unexpected but very special guest, the students learn how the planned family meal may, with little extra work, be transformed to the status of “company dinner” simply by the addition of a delicacy from the emergency shelf and the substitution of the best table appointments.

The course in Dietetics is closely related to that in Cookery and aids the student in planning well balanced meals suitable for varied budgets. It outlines the fundamental principles of good nutrition so that each girl may understand the body's needs and thus realize the danger of dieting except under medical supervision. Marketing is included in these classes and the trips form an important part of the course.

Because of the important role of organization in the well-run home, the course in Home Management offers a study of the rudiments of keeping an orderly house; the selection, cost and care of house furnishings; the scheduling of work; and the balancing of household budgets. Part of this course supplements that in table service by a special study of glassware, silverware, china and linen. Both the utilitarian and aesthetic aspects of house furnishings are studied, and interest is stimulated by visits to museums and craft shops. For example, in the study of silver the students have the privilege of visiting Mr. Gebelein's craft shop, one of the finest in the country, where beautiful reproductions are made under the same conditions which existed when the originals were created more than two hundred years ago. Thus they may explore a shop similar to those of Winslow, Hurd, Paul Revere, and other distinguished silversmiths, whose designs we still enjoy. Some of the tools which belonged to the early craftsmen are used by these later smiths, and others which are carefully guarded in the safe of this little shop, may be seen. After visiting the men in the work room the students may then go to the front shop, the walls of which are lined with beautiful pieces of silverware, many of them museum pieces. An added privilege is that anything which is greatly admired may be taken from the shelf and examined more closely, a

permission not granted in a museum. Work from this unique shop is well represented in Andover and the students have been invited to see some of it in private homes.

After this interesting visit to the craft shop the girls are taken to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to see the collections of English and American silver. Illustrated lectures and an exhibition of pictures, previously studied, enable the students to appreciate the beauty of contour and detail of these old pieces. Similar trips are planned for the study of other household furnishings.

The Clothing course is one in which the students learn to make simple garments. Practical problems on the selection and alteration of commercial patterns and problems on the choice of materials from which garments are made are given the students. Aid in the art of dressing well is furnished by the study of the selection and care of clothes. Last year the problem entitled "What the Well Dressed Abbot Girl Should Wear" was particularly well done. The school library contains valuable books on the history of clothing design which enable the giving of simple problems in research to show the student sources of fashion inspiration.

In the course in Textiles the student is given a background which will help her in the selection of materials for clothing or for home furnishings. She studies the characteristics of the different textile fibres, the weaves, the designs, and the finishes of materials so that she may know the good and the poor qualities of each and thus be able to suit her purchases to her own particular needs. A trip through a woolen mill and later on, the buying of woolen material for the construction of a skirt enable the students to see the manufacture of clothing from "sheep to girl."

Very generous, and instructive exhibits for class work have been received from manufacturers of cotton, silk, linen, wool, and rayon. Samples of fibres and fabrics made from glass and from milk give the students a peep into the possibilities of textiles of the future.

The course in Home Furnishings is purely cultural. The history and design of period furnishings are studied so that the student may have some background upon which to base her judgment in the selection of modern or traditional furnishings. The course includes the study of the underlying principles of furnishing rooms according to the need rather than by yielding to the faddish influence of passing fashions. As the course proceeds the students are taught to understand the importance of good design in the selection and arrangement of home furnishings. Of indispensable value to the course are the trips to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Gardner Museum in Boston, the Addison Art Gallery, and visits to historical houses in Andover.

In addition to the interesting material available for study in the museums, constant reference is made to the carefully selected collection of books relating to the Homemaking subjects which is gradually being assembled in our own library.

Elementary research problems are assigned to give the students opportunity to use their observation and knowledge. One problem given last year resulted in interesting illustrations of comparisons of early furniture with that of the present time. The student showed that since the time of the Egyptians and the Greeks, furniture has changed only in minor details. The question, "Do Clothes Influence Furniture Design?" led a student who enjoyed drawing to do some careful study; her historical sketches showing the similarity of detail in dress and furniture proved valuable to the whole class as a review of the characteristics of clothing and furniture design. Another problem which gave special opportunity for the girl with ability in drawing was the illustration of "The Evolution of the English Houses from Earliest Times to the Tudor Period." A student who found greater pleasure in using her camera than in sketching, contributed a collection of pictures of the historic houses in Andover.

At the end of the course, as a general review of the development of houses and house furnishings in New England, a delightful trip about Salem is planned. It begins with a visit to the Pioneer Village where there are reproductions of primitive huts, dugouts, and wigwams such as were built in the early part of the seventeenth century. The trip continues to the Pequot House which is an authentic reproduction of a mid-seventeenth century home. The carefully selected furnishings show how the people of this time lived. The Ropes Memorial House, built for a wealthy Salem merchant is then visited as an example of fine domestic architecture of the beginning of the eighteenth century. The next call is at the Peirce-Nichols House, designed by Samuel McIntyre in the latter part of the eighteenth century. This has been called the finest wooden house in New England. Our last stop at the Pingree House, also designed by McIntyre, but constructed of brick rather than wood, takes us into a wealthy home of the nineteenth century.

This course in Homemaking, in no way professional, consists of six separate classes unified as a whole. It is organized with the aim of helping the student to gain an appreciation of the value of high standards.

JOHN-ESTHER GALLERY

Mr. Francis Merritt, the Curator of the John-Esther Gallery announces the following exhibits for the Second Semester:

February 8-28

Mural Show by Elizabeth Tracy, Ralph Nichelsen, Ernst Haberstadt.

March 5-31

Modernist Group, under the auspices of the Independent Gallery, Rockport.

April 7-May 5

Drawings and paintings by Hollis H. Holbrook, William H. Holst, F. S. Merritt. Annual Commencement Exhibition by the Guild of Boston Artists.

NEW METHOD OF SCHOOL CITIZENSHIP RATING

MARGUERITE HEARSEY

It will be of interest to the alumnae to hear of the new method of school government and discipline which was started with this school year. The Student Association functions as usual through the Student Council, with its various appointed proctors, but the so-called "Merit System" has been discarded. This system, which had been in use for a good many years, and which had in it definite elements which were valuable and which might have been constructive if properly looked upon by the girls, had begun to be irritating and mechanical.

Merits were taken away for every minor offence, such as tardiness to meals, chewing gum, going without a hat in the rain, whistling in the building, and so forth. The loss of five merits incurred a "warning" by the principal; the loss of ten merits automatically placed one on restrictions. The tendency was to try to see how many merits one might lose without being caught, and how near one might come to losing ten without actually getting on restrictions. There was often a sense of injustice in the mind of the girl who lost a merit when some other girl, equally at fault, had escaped without being seen or reported.

The new plan, developed by a committee composed of faculty members, representatives of the Student Government Association, and the principal, is very simple, but it has been received with great enthusiasm by the girls, and so far has worked most successfully. According to its provisions, every girl in school is classified every four weeks according to her citizenship which is judged by such qualities as punctuality, neatness and order, courtesy, and by attitude, effort, and spirit in her studies. The classes or groups are called Alpha, High Beta, Beta, and Gamma. Girls in the Beta group (which constitutes the large majority) receive all of the ordinary privileges of the school; girls in High Beta receive additional privileges, especially the privilege of studying in their own rooms; and girls in the Alpha group receive the Beta and High Beta privileges, and in addition the granting of some special request that means a great deal to the individual girl concerned. The Gamma rating is reserved for the girls who have by some distinctly and seriously unsocial conduct merited severe discipline and removal of privileges.

The classification is based on reports on each girl handed in by classroom teachers, and by corridor teachers. The latter consult with the student proctor and with one other student representative on their corridor before deciding upon the rating they hand in. In addition to these reports, any individual in the school—faculty member or pupil—may hand in comments noting especially commendable conduct or spirit on the part of any individual, and also, of course, any unco-operative conduct or attitude serious enough to deserve recording.

A committee composed of three members of the faculty and three members of the Student Government Association consider these reports and from them decide upon the final total rating of each girl. The names of the girls in the Alpha and High Beta groups are read in Chapel. The number of girls in the Gamma group is given and the reason for their being so classified is explained and commented upon.

Under this system a girl who may be quite slow mentally can still attain recognition for her earnest effort and fine spirit. The brilliant girl may fail to receive recognition if she is not working up to her capacity or if in attitude and spirit she is not thoroughly co-operative.

So far the system has been most successful. In the first period one girl made Alpha, thirty-two High Beta, two Gamma; in the second period eight made Alpha, thirty-six High Beta, and six Gamma. The rest of the school, of course, were in the Beta group. It is interesting to report that Mary Woodman a senior, and the daughter of Josephine Walker Woodman '16, was the first "Alpha"!

NOMINEES FOR THE ELECTIVE ALUMNA MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

In May 1935, the Trustees passed the following vote: "That one additional Trustee be elected from nominations of the Alumnae Association, and that in 1936, on the expiration of the term of office, of the present Alumnae Association Trustee, two be elected, one for three years and one for six years, and that thereafter one be elected every third year to serve for six years; and that the Alumnae Association be invited to submit to the Board of Trustees two nominations for such vacancies, of whom one would be elected to the Board."

The committee appointed by the Alumnae Association to select candidates for the ballot, consists of Alice Van Schmus Smith, 1922, chairman; Margaret Perry James, 1916, and Sylvia Miller Bellows, 1927. They take pleasure in presenting the following names for nomination for Alumna Trustee. Ballots will be mailed in February and every one is urged to vote. The result of the election by the Trustees will be announced at the Annual Meeting on June third.

Candidates for Nomination for Alumna Trustee

ADELAIDE V. V. BLACK, 1926, 141 East 44th St., New York City.



While at Abbot Miss Black's "quiet capabilities" were recognized in various organizations and as president of the Christian Association. Following the completion of her course at the Katharine Gibbs School, Boston, she held a secretarial position there. Since 1931, as Alumnae Secretary for all the Gibbs Schools, Boston, Providence, and New York, she has had charge of correlating all alumnae activities. Through contacts with girls from varied schools and colleges she has gained insight into scholastic and personnel problems. Since 1933 she has also held the executive position as Registrar at the

Katharine Gibbs School, New York.

POLLY BULLARD, 1924, Smith 1928; Mrs. A. John Holden, Jr., Danville, Vt.



Following very active years in school and college where she held the responsible position of President of Student Government in her senior year. Mrs. Holden studied international politics in Geneva. With this background of experience she was able to conduct with enthusiasm and success, groups of college students in Boston in round table discussions on international questions. During the same year she was also studying at Katharine Gibbs School. She served on the Abbot Alumnae Advisory Committee, 1934-1936, and has contributed to the Alumnae BULLETIN. After three years of work as

secretary to a college president, she married in 1933; has two children, a daughter and a son. At present she is State Chairman of the Home Education and Home Service Department of the Parent Teachers Association.



SKI ROOM IN McKEEN HALL

Mary Chase, 1940; Sarah Cole, 1940; Katherine Harris, 1939; Jessie McCreery, 1942

The following statement, written by Mr. Benji Podmaniczky, ski instructor at Abbot, appeared in a letter to the SKI BULLETIN of October, 1938:

"I want to call your attention to the fact that at Abbot Academy in Andover, Mass., for the last three years, skiing has supplanted the regular gymnasium courses if there was snow prevailing. Abbot Academy has had from the start a professional ski teacher to start them on the right road, and I do not see why it would not be possible with so many teachers, that other schools should not be able to do likewise.

"When, as last year, there was little snow available, the courses at Abbot were given in the gymnasium as dry exercises. Abbot Academy has supplied all the girls with very adequate ski equipment, so that, when the courses went out, the girls appeared well fitted out. They did not have any mistakes, such as toe straps or boots which were not fitted or any other minor details, which however, show up greatly when the instructors try to show the girls the right turns."

FACULTY NOTES

Miss Hearsey attended meetings of the Head-mistresses' Association in New York, November 11th and 12th, and January 13th and 14th. Miss Hearsey served last year as Chairman of the Academic Standards Committee of this Association. This fall she was elected to membership on the Board of Directors of the Association.

In October, Miss Alice Sweeney was delegate to the Friday sessions of the Educational Records Bureau Meeting in New York. Miss Sweeney represented Abbot at the New York Abbot Club Meeting in December.

Many of the Faculty have attended various meetings in and about Boston. Miss Ruth Baker was delegate to the meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Miss Hearsey, Miss Laura Smith, and Miss Tucker also attended sessions of this conference. Miss Smith and Miss Baker attended sessions of the Boston Private School Association in November and January; Miss Tucker, the fall meeting of the Association of Chemistry Teachers in Providence; and Miss Hearsey, Miss Smith, Miss Sweeney, and Miss Baker, meetings of the Foreign Policy Association at the Brimmer School during the fall and winter.

Several of the Faculty are taking courses in Boston: Miss Carpenter and Miss Hancock, Astronomy at Boston University; Miss Pettingell, a Seminar in History of American Education with Professor Robert Ulich at Harvard Graduate School of Education; and Miss Rhodes, a teachers' course in Dancing at the Pauline Chellis Studio, to be followed with a course on the Dance at Boston University next semester.

Miss Pettingell has been elected to membership in Pi Lambda Theta, the National Honor Society for women students of Education.

Miss Carpenter attended the Eastern Slope Ski School at Jackson, New Hampshire, during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Kristian Juthe (Helen Bean), Mme. Craig, and Miss Butterfield were guests of the school at the Christmas Dinner and Carol Singing, Monday December 19.

Past Faculty

Miss Evelyn Rumney who taught English for four years (1934-38), is now at Chatham Hall, Virginia.

Mrs. Caroline Mason Wooster died on December 10, 1938, at the home of her sister Miss Nellie Mason, in Andover.

CALENDAR OF SCHOOL EVENTS

June 2-5, 1939 Commencement
 Saturday, June 3 Alumnae Day

September, 1938

28 School did not open because of hurricane and floods.

October

3, 4 Registration.
 8 Old-girl—New-girl party.
 9 Senior teas. Vespers, Miss Hearsey.
 15 Senior picnic, Ipswich Beach. Corridor stunts.
 16 Vespers. Rev. Winthrop H. Richardson, Abbot Academy.
 22 Corridor stunts.
 23 Vespers. Rev. Raymond Calkins, D.D., Cambridge.
 28 The Countess of Listowel, "What does the Youth of England Think?"
 29 Hallowe'en dinner and party.
 30 Vespers. Rev. Vivian T. Pomeroy, Boston.

November

1 Faculty Reception in Davis Hall.

6 A.C.A. Vespers.

12 Andover-Exeter game. Corridor stunts.
 13 Vespers. Rev. A. Graham Baldwin, Phillips Academy.
 19 Field Day (postponed because of weather).
 20 Vespers. Rev. J. Edgar Park, D.D., President, Wheaton College.
 21 Field Day.
 26 Concert, Esther May Barrett and Nicholas Slonimsky.
 27 Vespers. Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, Cambridge.

December

3 Senior-mid tea dance. Hampton Institute Quartet.
 4 A.C.A. Vespers. Recital. Miss Friskin in McKen Rooms.
 10 A.D.S. Plays, "Everybody's Husband." "Curse You Jack Dalton."
 11 Vespers. Dr. Alfred Stearns, Danvers.
 17 A.C.A. Children's Party.
 18 Christmas Vesper Service.
 19 Christmas Dinner and Carol Singing.
 20 Fall term ends.



Faculty chairs and pulpit gift of alumnae through the Alumnae Income Fund contributions of 1938. They were designed especially to fit the architectural period of Abbot Hall.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The President's Greeting

Most greetings for the New Year, nineteen hundred and thirty-nine, have been forgotten, and some good resolutions have already been broken. I am taking this opportunity to extend to you my best wishes for the New Year, and to ask you to join with me in the desire to see as many Abbot friends as possible. It means much to all of us to know that we may pick up the threads broken by time and tie them together once more. Every time you read the BULLETIN you are joining these threads of friendship. Start in now and may we meet in June!

MILDRED FROST EATON, 1919

Alumnae Luncheon

The Alumnae Association and the Boston Abbot Club will hold their annual luncheon on Saturday, February the eighteenth, at the Women's City Club, Boston, at twelve-thirty o'clock. Tickets will be \$1.25. The guests of honor will be Miss Mildred McAfee, President of Wellesley College, and Miss Hearsey. Invitations will be mailed only to alumnae living in New England, but this announcement constitutes an invitation to all alumnae.

Committee for the Boston Abbot Club: Mrs. Bertha Worman Smith, 1920, chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Flagg Dow, 1923, 7 Avon St., Cambridge, in charge of tickets; Mrs. Elizabeth Whitaker Warren, 1923; Mrs. Katharine Ross Brooks, 1928; Mrs. Edna Francis Levitt, 1913, president, *ex officio*.

Committee for the Alumnae Association: Mrs. Elizabeth Southworth Cowden, 1929, chairman; Mrs. Helen Hamblet Dyer, 1914; Mrs. Margaret Bain Cross, 1937; Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton, 1919, president, *ex officio*.

Alumnae Income Fund

Alumnae Fund Committee, 1938-1939

Mrs. Mildred Jenkins Dalrymple, 1916, Methuen, chairman; Mrs. Ruth Childs Young, 1899, Secretary, Brookline; Mrs.

Muriel Moxley Hubbard, 1920, Melrose; Miss Flora Skinner, 1927, Wakefield; Mrs. Marion Mellor Dean, 1916, Andover.

In place of stated annual dues in the Alumnae Association, alumnae are asked each year to make a voluntary contribution. The amount thus subscribed is divided in two parts, one-half toward alumnae office expenses, and the remainder for a specified gift to the school. As has been the custom and according to the Constitution, cards will be mailed to all alumnae in March. The committee announces that the gift this year will go toward furnishing an alumna guest room in the new dormitory, to be named in memory of Alice Carter Twitchell, 1886. This room will have a private bath, be located on the ground floor adjoining the play room which will have a fireplace, and may be entered without going through the main part of the dormitory. Wouldn't you like to feel that there will be an attractive room all ready to welcome you!

Class Affiliation

Class Fund agents in studying their lists have been amazed to find that the non-graduates in many cases greatly exceed the graduates. Because the listing of these non-graduates has been according to the last year of attendance, some may wish to change their class affiliation. Any one wishing to do this should notify the Alumnae Office as soon as possible. The willingness of the class agents to take care of these enlarged lists is greatly appreciated.

The BULLETIN wishes to remind the alumnae that a good way to keep informed in regard to present activity and literary interests of the school is to read the Abbot *Courant* which, as you all remember, is the school publication, issued twice a year. The Editorial Board for 1938-1939 is as follows: Editor-in-chief, Marjorie Hill, 1939; Katharine Harris, 1939; Frances Cross, 1939; Jeanne Cowles, 1940; Christine Robinson, 1940; Faculty Advisor, Alice Sweeney. Subscription \$1.50 a year, may be sent to Frances Cross.

Officers, 1938-1940

President: Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton, 9 Abbot Street, Andover.

Vice-Presidents: Mrs. Marion Kimball Bigelow, Miss Marion Brooks, Mrs. Frances Flagg Sanborn.

Alumna Trustee: Miss Dorothy Taylor.

General Secretary: Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman.

Recording Secretary: Mrs. Hazel Goodrich Waugh.

Keeper of Records: Miss Jane B. Carpenter.

Assistant Secretary: Mrs. Laura Cheever Downs.

Treasurer: Mrs. Cornelia Sargent Battershill.

Auditor: Miss Edith Kendall.

Committees, 1938-1939

Advisory: Mrs. Ethel Hazen Lillard, 1900, Marion; Mrs. Elsie Gleason Buckingham, 1914, Boston; Mrs. Edith Benson Gardiner, 1915, Fairhaven; Miss Catherine Bowden, 1929, Marblehead; Mrs. Harriette Woolverton Robinson, 1914, Cape Elizabeth, Me.; Miss Harriette Harrison, 1919, Lakeville, Conn.; Mrs. Laura Scudder Williamson, 1924, New York City; Mrs. Helga Lundin

Buttrick, 1923, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Miss Elizabeth McBride, 1938, Savannah, Ga.

Reunion: Mrs. Frances Flagg Sanborn, 1926; Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman, 1906.

Housing: Secretary, Alumnae Office.

Alumna Trustee Committee: chairman, Mrs. Alice Van Schmus Smith, 1922.

Gifts

From the Anna L. Dawes estate: a parchment bound copy of the works of Thomas à Kempis, published in Antwerp in 1600; Perley's *Reminiscences of Sixty Years in the National Metropolis* in two volumes; a picture of Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, bearing the signature of Rutherford B. Hayes.

Miss Mary Byers Smith has presented to the school a beautiful Japanese screen, now placed in the drawing-room. This screen is made from three Kakemonos, or hanging pictures: "The Bird and Cherry Tree," by Imao Keinen, 1845-1918; "The Fish and Maple Tree," and "The Bird and Plum Tree," by Kono Bairei, who died in 1894. These two artists were among the best of the traditional painters.

Mrs. Frances Swazey Parker, 1886, has given a copy of *Late Spring*, a translation of Theocritus, "in loving memory of Alice Carter Twitchell, 1886."

*Centennial Plates!*

Our remaining stock of Centennial Plates will soon become antiques! Order now before the price goes up. \$2.00 a piece. \$3.00 for two. Postage \$.25 per plate.

ABBOT CLUBS

These twelve Abbot Clubs have been organized to maintain and promote Abbot friendships and interest. They keep alumnae in close touch with the School and increasingly prove their value in strengthening the common bond which is Abbot. If you are a newcomer in one of these cities do not fail to notify one of the Club officers. A cordial welcome is assured.

BOSTON (1892): President, Mrs. Edna Francis Levitt; Vice-presidents, Miss Margaret Van Voorhis, Mrs. Jane Holt Atkinson; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Constance Rundlett Clark; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Gwendolyn Bloomfield Tillson; Treasurer, Mrs. Katherine Allen Babson; Auditor, Miss Mildred Peabody.

The Boston Abbot Club has held two successful meetings. On November ninth, Miss Hearsey and Mrs. Katharine Clay Sawyer were guests of honor, both speaking on the building Fund, and plans of reorganization. Donald Lothrop gave an interesting account of events in Czechoslovakia. Forty-five attended the luncheon at the Women's City Club.

On January fourteenth, fifty-nine attended the tea. Mrs. Levitt, president, presented Marion McPherson, Director of the Second Century Campaign, and Mr. Anso G. Brunier, Jr., of the Dupont Company, who spoke on the research and perfection of dyeing processes for women's clothing.

February 18. Joint luncheon of the Boston Abbot Club and Alumnae Association, at 12.30 p.m. at the Women's City Club, Boston. Speakers, Miss Mildred McAfee, President Wellesley College and Miss Hearsey.

March 15. Tea. Program by students of Abbot Academy.

April 1. Bridge at the Hotel Vendome. Mrs. Herbert Nickerson, hostess.

April 12. Annual meeting. Luncheon at 1.00 p.m. Speaker, Mrs. Rudkin.

CHICAGO (1921): President, Mrs. Mary Simpson Lind; Secretary, Mrs. Edith Bullen Creden, 461 Hill Rd., Winnetka; Treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Hall Walker.

A meeting of the Chicago Abbot Club combined with a Bridge-Tea was held on November ninth at the home of Mrs. Mar-

garet Hall Walker. Mrs. Laura Eddy McCabe was co-hostess.

There will be another meeting and dessert luncheon at the home of Mary Simpson Lind during February.

Newcomers to Chicago or suburbs are cordially invited to join the club. Please notify Mrs. Creden, Secretary.

CONNECTICUT (1923): President, Mrs. Janet Simon Smith; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Florence Gardner, 16 Prospect St., New London, Conn.

Date and place of Spring meeting to be announced later. Constance Chamberlain is chairman of the luncheon committee.

DETROIT (1922): President, Mrs. Nesta Johnson Magnuson, 26611 Huntington Rd., Huntington Woods.

MAINE, EASTERN (1926): President, Miss Dorothy F. Spear, 208 Norfolk St., Bangor; Vice-president, Miss Charlotte Hardy; Secretary, Mrs. Charlotte Hudson White, Guilford; Treasurer, Mrs. Louise Douglass Hill.

MAINE, WESTERN (1922): President, Mrs. Grace Francis Jenkins, 88 State St., Portland; Vice-president, Mrs. Gertrude Shackleton Hacker; Secretary, Mrs. Margery Blake Tukey; Treasurer, Miss Gladys Merrill.

Plans for annual meeting to be announced later.

NEW YORK (1898): President, Mrs. Helga Lundin Buttrick, 335 South Barry Ave., Mamaroneck; Vice-presidents: Mrs. Frances Scudder Glisson, Jr., Mrs. Virginia McCauley Otis; Secretary, Miss Sionag Vernon; Treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Thompson James.

The New York Abbot Club held their Fall luncheon at the Hotel Roosevelt on December third with an attendance of fifty. Mrs. Helga Lundin Buttrick, President, presided and introduced the following speakers: Mrs. Chipman, who explained the plan for continuation of the Second Century Fund; Mrs. Mary Gorton Darling who came from Virginia to bring greetings; Miss Alice Sweeney, Director of Studies at Abbot, gave an interesting account of school life, dwelling particularly on the new system of Student Government. She completed her talk with

an exhibition of coloured movies of the school. Elizabeth Deeble, 1907, gave a most vivid account of her experiences in present day Spain. The sprigs of pine and cones used as table decoration and later for corsage bouquets were reminiscent of the devastated Abbot Grove. A collection was taken to provide new trees and the sum of thirty dollars (\$30) was contributed, and later sent to Mr. Flagg. Clara Hukill Leeds of Cleveland shared honors with Mary Gorton Darling of Virginia, on long distance attendance.

OHIO, CENTRAL (1921): President, Mrs. Martha Grace Miller Reese, 299 Merchant St., Newark; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Virginia Miller Smucker.

A meeting will probably be held in Columbus during the Spring.

OHIO, CLEVELAND (1927): President, Mrs. Helen Hanscom Winslow, 16705 Lomond Blvd., Shaker Heights.

OLD COLONY (1924): President, Mrs. Mabel Rhodes Manter, 27 Cedar St., Taunton; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Harriet Abbott Jepherson.

The eleventh annual luncheon of the Club was held at the Bridgewater Inn on November ninth. Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman and Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton were guests of honor. Those present were: Mrs. Hattie Abbott Jepherson, Rena Atwood, Frieda Billings Cushman, Marjorie Fitch Waite, Alice Hobart Whitney, Dorothy Hunt Bassett, Flora Mason, Ruth Niles Thompson, Mabel Rhodes Manter, Louise Thompson Cottrell, Alice Webster Brush.

The next annual meeting will be held early in the Fall.

PHILADELPHIA (1938): President, Miss Anne N. Russell, 500 Chester Ave., Moorestown, N. J.; Vice-presidents, Mrs. Mary deWindt Hauser, Mrs. Doris Culin Breyer; Publicity, Mrs. Charlotte Morris Perot.

A meeting will be held early in February.

PITTSBURGH (1921): President, Mrs. Gertrude Miller Jackson; Secretary, Mrs. Eliza Atwell Browne, 529 Pine Rd., Sewickley.

A meeting will be held in the Spring.

NECROLOGY

1865

Sarah Holt, wife of the late Dr. Warren Porter, formerly of Danvers, died in North Reading on December 31.

1874

Mary Cressey, wife of the late Jere M. Hill, died in Quincy, January 13. She is especially remembered at Abbot in connection with her fiftieth anniversary reunion, though she was a visitor on other occasions, warm-hearted and thoroughly interested in all Abbot doings. Of late years she had lived with her son, a librarian, and was greatly delighted when his attendance at a state library conference meeting at Abbot not long ago brought her again in touch with the School.

1878

Mary Pixley died in Portsmouth, N. H., January 19, after a long period of invalidism following injuries received in a fall on the

ice. She belonged to a missionary family in South Africa and was for many years connected with Inanda Seminary for girls. One of her experiences, described in an article on file, was a two days' journey with a missionary teacher in a wagonette drawn by four oxen, visiting the homes of some former pupils in the school.

1881

Laura Billings, wife of Prof. Frederic S. Lee, died in New York City on November 5. She was interested in philanthropic movements, especially in improved housing projects, and was builder and owner of model tenements in the city. There are two children, Julia (Mrs. McDill) and Frederick Billings.

1888

Henry W. Barnard, retired manufacturer, husband of Mabel Paradise, 1888, and father of Marion Barnard Cole, 1915, died in Andover on November 5.

1904

Elizabeth Schneider's mother, Mrs. Franz Schneider, died in Methuen on November 15.

1906

Evaline Korn's sister Laura, who has often accompanied her to Abbot gatherings and class reunions, died on December 14, after several months of illness.

Warren W. Porter, father of Rena (Mrs. Hastings) died suddenly on January 6.

1909

Florence MacCreadie died in Andover on January 7, after a long period of ill health. She was a Wellesley graduate and will be remembered chiefly for her far-reaching work with young girls, both as teacher, and as counsellor and assistant director of summer camps.

1910

Dr. Lucy Porter, wife of Dr. John E. Sutton, died in New York City on December 23. She was professor of Pediatrics at New York University Medical College, and an associate visiting physician at Bellevue Hospital. She was put in charge of all children in the Bellevue hospital and clinic with rheumatic fever and heart disease, including chorea. This opportunity for clinical investigation led her to experiment with artificially induced fever in treatment of heart disease in children, and she is spoken of as the first woman in this particular field. In an interesting article in the BULLETIN of April 1934, she described

cases of chorea (St. Vitus Dance) and how absorbed and excited she became in applying fever as a therapeutic agent as had been done in other diseases. Dr. Sutton wrote articles for medical journals on this phase of her work and was co-author, in 1930, of a book on "Heart Disease in Infancy and Childhood." There are two children, Mary and John.

1912

Mrs. Flora M. Temple, of Andover, died on November 5. She was the mother of Beatrice (Mrs. Marjerison), 1912, Ruth (Mrs. Atkinson), 1913, and Hilda (Mrs. Lamarque), 1917.

1920

Charles S. Moxley, father of Muriel (Mrs. Hubbard), 1920, and Dorothy (Mrs. Pitman), 1922, died on October 15.

Charlotte Vose Clark's little son, David Huntington Clark, seven years old, died in Buffalo, on October 15, a few days after being struck by an automobile.

1923

Elizabeth Thomas Elliott's father, George B. Thomas, died in November.

1930

Penelope M. Page, of Andover, died of pneumonia while visiting her sister Edith (Mrs. Bennett), 1921, on January 12. "Penney" attended Erskine Junior College and had been in secretarial work. Her friendliness and warmth of spirit endeared her to all. Natalie (Mrs. Neville), 1923, and Priscilla (Mrs. Newbury), 1929, were also her sisters.

CLASS NOTES

The Editors of the Alumnae BULLETIN are sending out an SOS to all class presidents, secretaries or someone in each class capable of assuming the responsibility of sending in more class notes for these columns. There is naturally much going on of which the Office has no knowledge. Co-operation by each one of the classes would lead to more interesting alumnae notes. See what you can do.

INFORMATION PLEASE!

The experts are baffled! Many of our alumnae are lost, strayed, silent! Anyone having knowledge of names listed below under each class is asked to send information at once to the Alumnae Office.



MRS. ELIZABETH LEWIS SMITH
Abbot 1860 — Senior Alumna

1860

From Elizabeth Lewis Smith: "I didn't study Psychology, but I did study Mental Philosophy and *Watts on the Mind*, and got the desire to learn more. Always I have felt the influence of those months at Abbot."

1865

Novella Mathews, ninety-three years old on December 7, enjoys having the BULLETIN. Her niece writes that "she has been an invalid for several years as the result of a fall, but she went to the polls and voted the straight Republican ticket. She has often spoken of Miss McKeen, and remembers Mary Hunter, whose one hundredth birthday party was described in the last issue. With the letter comes a photograph of Smith Hall, showing the girls gathered in celebration of the close of the Civil War, some on the piazza roof and three with the American flag on top of the cupola.

1868

Harriet Abbott Clark passed her eighty-eighth birthday on December 10. Her birthdays are probably more widely noted than



MRS. MARY HUNTER WILLIAMS, 1862
Born September 13, 1838

those of any Abbot alumna, for she is "Mother" Clark to several millions of past and present members of the Christian Endeavor Society, founded by her husband nearly sixty years ago. A press interview emphasizes the cheeriness of "Mother" Clark, and the indomitable spirit which keeps her busy writing letters on her typewriter, as many as 700 in a year.

1870-1877

If anyone can send information concerning the following alumnae to the office, it would be deeply appreciated: 1870, Annie D. Higgs (Mrs. William G. Merrick); 1874, Mary W. Green; 1875, Jeanie Cowdrey (Mrs. Charles E. Aldrich); 1876, Nellie Hodges (Mrs. J. A. Jones); 1877, Ada M. Clarke (Mrs. William P. Bingham); 1877, Ellen S. Ward; 1877, Harriet E. Cobb.

1872

Caroline S. Parker has written of a beautiful ninetieth birthday celebration, on December first, with many remembrances from relatives and friends. She says she owes to Abbot "the desire to live in Today instead

of in the Yesterdays, and even now to have courage to expect more good things in the future." She enclosed a copy of a letter, expressing her philosophy of life, which she wrote on her birthday to two nephews, sons of her sister, Mary Parker Beard, 1860. It was full of cheer and forward-looking thoughts.

1877

Foster W. Stearns, son of Emily Clark, has taken his seat in Congress as representative from New Hampshire.

1879

Sixtieth Anniversary Reunion for the Class of '79 on June third. Make your plans to come, and watch for a memory-jogger from Julia Twichell, Andover.

1880-1882

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Florence Palmer (Mrs. Seth D. Baker) 1880; Cornelia Marsh (Mrs. Carl Lindstrom), 1881; Juliet Blanchard (Mrs. Benjamin Eaton), 1882; Carrie Puffer (Mrs. Arthur H. Nelson), 1882; Helen Shaw (Mrs. Solomon Rider), 1882.

1883

James R. Adriance, son of Sarah Holmes, is instructor in Religion in Phillips Academy.

1884-1888

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: F. Alfreda Johnson (Mrs. Frank C. Bolton), 1884; Miriam Hill, 1885; Louie Woods (Mrs. Converse D. Marsh), 1885; Ruth T. Shiverick (Mrs. George M. Morley), 1886; Ellen S. Werner, 1886; Mary Irwin (Mrs. Francis Young), 1888.

1889

We are counting on having every girl who graduated in '89 present for Commencement in June 1939. As Reunion Chairman, I ask all non-graduates who can possibly come to Andover for June third, fourth, or fifth, to communicate with me in the near future. *Reunion Chairman*, Annis Spencer Gilbert, Still River.

1890-1896

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Ada Atwood (Mrs. Arthur Goodwin), 1890; Harriet Bliss (Mrs. Harriet Richard), 1890; Edith Goodrich (Mrs. Arthur Walker), 1890; Ida L. Soule (Mrs. Henry Prophett),

1892; Florence Aldrich (Mrs. Howard Kniff), 1893; Mary Fenton (Mrs. George Burrage), 1893; Caroline Tuthill (Mrs. Harris Starr), 1893; Henrietta Calhoun (Mrs. Frank Bogart), 1894; Edith Carter (Mrs. George Lyles), 1894; Bessie Gage (Mrs. Edward Durling), 1894; Mabel W. Stone (Mrs. Gustavus F. Davis), 1894; M. Louise Farrar, 1895; Anne H. Stover (Mrs. William B. Godfrey), 1896.

1897

The September issue of the *Advance* contains a poem, called "The Tramp," by Elizabeth L. Forsyth, of Skaneateles, N. Y.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Edith Poor (Mrs. James Brennan), 1897; Marion Keese (Mrs. Henry D. Green), 1898; Helen E. Richardson, 1898.

1899

Come on, you ninety-niners.

There'll never be a finer

Time to show our heart

With quick beats that this will start.

Come from near and come from far

To show the others what we are.

Reunion chairman, Catherine Sandford, 114 Morningside Drive, New York City.

1900

Ethel Hazen Lillard's daughter Jane entered Smith last fall.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Mary Carleton, 1900; Harriet Lee, 1901; Mabel Klotz (Mrs. George N. Dawes), 1902.

1903

Jean David Blunt became a grandmother on the birth of a son, Daniel, to her daughter, Katherine Blunt Polsby, 1929, on September 10.

A new hospital named in honor of Rosamond Thomson's husband, the Joseph H. Pratt Hospital of the Boston Dispensary, was opened on January 1. Its purpose is exclusively diagnosis, for the benefit of general practitioners through New England, who may bring their patients to be studied by experts in that work. Dr. Pratt is professor of Clinical Medicine at Tufts Medical School and has been for ten years in charge of the Medical Clinic at the Dispensary.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Helen Bott (Mrs. Theodore Harding), 1903; Sarah S. Mills, 1903.

1904

Not many more, 1904! Let's make the thirty-fifth the best one yet! *Reunion chairman*, Helen Abbott Allen, 42 Plainfield St., Waban.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Amy Slack (Mrs. Thomas Farrar), 1904.

1905

It has been reported that Alice Fuller is now Mrs. Henry Dumbell and lives at 4 East 70th St., New York City.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Marion Audette, 1905; Myra Dean, 1905.

1906

Elizabeth Deeble, whose article appears in this issue, is spending the winter with her mother at 25 East 67th St., New York City.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Mary Pollard (Mrs. George R. Wood), 1906.

1907

Rowena Rhodes, new assistant in the department of Physical Education at Abbot, is a niece of Mabel Rhodes Manter.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Olive B. Gordon (Mrs. David Sherwood), 1907.

1908

Helen Hulbert Blague's daughter Mary Alice is a freshman at Smith.

Marion Lewis Boynton's son Donald is in his second year at Phillips Academy.

Dorothy Taylor is vice-president of the New England section of the American Camping Association.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Mildred Dodge, 1908; Edna Wadsworth, 1908.

1909

This is the year for our thirtieth reunion! Let us make it bigger and better than the twenty-fifth. Will everyone who is planning to come please notify the *reunion chairman*, Elizabeth S. Fuller, 9 Baldwin St., Newton.

Dorothy McCormick Mosser's daughter Sally was in the North last summer, working for the Grenfell Mission. Her son Horace is an upper middler at Phillips Academy.

Persis McIntire Downey's daughter, Wendy, who was last year at the Katharine Branson School, at Ross, Calif., is now a freshman at Vassar.

Mildred Morrison is the owner of the Morrison Tourist Home in Bar Harbor, Me.

Gladys Perry Miller's daughter Betty graduated from Wheelock last June and is now teaching at Meadowbrook School. Doris graduated from Colby Junior College in 1937 and is now studying at Chamberlain School.

Mary Sweeney, resident head of Bertram Hall, Radcliffe College, led a panel discussion on youth and education at the anti-Fascist Pan-American Conference, held in Washington in December. Her visit to South American universities last summer must have given her interesting material for comparisons.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Ethel Brownell (Mrs. Charles L. Whidden), 1909; Elizabeth Rees (Mrs. Van Rollo), 1910.

1911

Richard M. Thompson, Jr., son of Ruth Niles, of Fall River, graduates from Phillips Academy in June. Daughter Elizabeth is a junior at Connecticut College.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Carrie Morang (Mrs. Robinson), 1911; Margaret Strong (Mrs. Stuart M. Hill), 1911.

1912

Beatrice Temple's husband, Dr. Howard Marjerison, dean of Tufts College Dental School, contributed to the *Boston Transcript* in January an article in a much featured series called "A Doctor a Day." His subject was "Developments in Dental Education."

1913

Ruth Temple Atkinson's son Donald is a sophomore at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Robert is this year an exchange student from Loomis School to Germany. She is doing some oil painting which she enjoys very much.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Marion Alley (Mrs. Clarence Martens), 1913; Katherine Gilbert (Mrs. Thomas C. Johnson), 1913; Mae Hussey, 1913; Margaret Keane (Mrs. Frederick Wright), 1913; Frances Surette (Mrs. M. D. Fort), 1913.

1914

Be sure to plan to be in Andover for the week-end of June third. Very soon you will

receive data in regard to room reservations and detailed plans. Your prompt response and cooperation will help make this a wonderful reunion. May the Crimson of 1914 make this the best reunion Abbot has yet seen! *Reunion chairman*, Elsie Gleason Buckingham, 67 Mt. Vernon St., Boston.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Jessie Lumsden (Mrs. Glenwood Sherrard), 1914; G. Louise Murray (Mrs. Dennett Rodliffe), 1914; Esther Parks (Mrs. Paul Hartley), 1914.

1915

Helen Bruce Butler's son Alexander is a senior at New Hampton Academy, and her daughter has entered Northfield Seminary.

Harold Sheldon Salzman, son of Esther Shinn Caldwell, of Winchester, is a sophomore at Phillips Exeter Academy.

1916

Ada Brewster Brooks writes from East Brownfield, Me., where she is glad to welcome Abbot friends. She has two children, Bradford, born October 13, 1936, and Edwin Tenney, born October 26, 1938.

Eugenia Parker has been elected president of the New England Camper's Association.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Miriam Weber (Mrs. E. Carroll Hummel).

1917

Frances Gere, author of *Once Upon a Time in Egypt*, was a speaker at the Boston Herald Book Fair in November. She has interested herself not only in writing books for children, but in illustrating them, and took special training at the Boston Museum school with that in mind.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Lucy Atwood (Mrs. C. Freeman Olsen), 1917; Phyllis Brown (Mrs. Andrew Banczyk), 1917; Lucy Lane (Mrs. Oliver Church), 1917; Eloise Van Arsdale (Mrs. L. Rex Babbitt), 1917.

1918

A. Mildred Greenough Jensen's daughter Mildred is a senior at the Katharine Branson School in Ross, California.

Marion McPherson has been appointed Director of the Abbot Second Century Fund, by the Board of Trustees.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Margaret Allen, Dorothy Fairfield

(Mrs. Charles K. Miller); Mary Flett (Mrs. G. Dewey Swan); Mildred Fuller (Mrs. Raymond Duerig); Gertrude Gray (Mrs. Robert N. Davis); Elizabeth Holmes (Mrs. Roy E. Wyatt); Catherine McReynolds (Mrs. Robert L. Barnes); Esther Milliken (Mrs. Charles L. Hopkins).

1919

Helen Bradley Hodgkinson's daughter Helen is now ten years old and already looking forward to coming to Abbot.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Pettit (H. Kathreen Noyes), of Framingham Center, a son, Brooks Henderson, October 23.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Dorothy Cleveland (Mrs. Roland Baker); H. Dorcas King (Mrs. George Fox); Martha Morse, Helen Spence.

1920

Elizabeth Babb Foxwell is professionally interested in color photography.

Married: Bertha (Worman) McMullen to Calvin B. Smith, January 2, 1939. Address: Boston Post Rd., South Sudbury.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Marjorie Downs (Mrs. Charles W. Mowery); Doris Graves; Gertrude Hoffman (Mrs. Arthur Bliss); Margaret Hutton (Mrs. Frederick W. Scott); Constance Ling; Martha Stockwell (Mrs. Dwight C. Mumford).

1921-1922

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Millicent Bartlett (Mrs. Earle Holmberg), 1921; Virginia Camp (Mrs. Dudley Moor, Jr.), 1921; Sarah Bailey (Mrs. John R. Hart), 1922; Juliet Haskell (Mrs. Cabell Carrington), 1922; Beatrix Moody (Mrs. C. Thomas Malbon), 1922; Elizabeth Wheelchel (Mrs. Paul Doolin), 1922.

1923

Emily Holt Mucklow has opened a shop representing Vermont Industries, in West Hartford, Conn.

Married: Caroline Lakin to Lewis M. Mayers, June 1938. Her husband is a teacher in the State School for Deaf and Blind, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Miriam Sweeney, supervisor of music in the Andover schools, was a Massachusetts delegate to the Music Educators' National Conference, held in Washington during the Christmas holidays.

Victorine Warner is now Mrs. H. Allan Knox, Jr., and lives in Stamford, New York.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Virginia Gilmore (Mrs. George Pyle), Francis Holmes, Olive Mitchell (Mrs. Douglas Bacon), Estella Throckmorton (Mrs. Lawrence Swenson), Lillian Wheeler (Mrs. Leonard Prince).

1924

Hello class of 1924!

Are you all ready for our fifteenth reunion in June? Let's all make a greater effort than ever to have one hundred percent attendance. But—if you are unable to come, won't you please write me a newsy letter, telling me all about your children, your hobbies, and activities, so that I may read it at the banquet? Details concerning the banquet will be sent to you later. Don't forget. Save June the third, Alumnae Day. *Reunion chairman*, Katherine H. Hart, 57 Bartlett Ave., Arlington.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. A. John Holden, Jr. (Polly Bullard), of Danville, Vt., a son, John Coleman, August 7.

Born: To Lt. and Mrs. Horace L. deRivera (Ruth Pritchard), of Norfolk, Va., a daughter, Catherine Lord, November 2.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Dorothy Hallett (Mrs. Richard Dion), Helen Hardenburgh (Mrs. John F. R. Seitz), Beatrice Joerissen (Mrs. Homer Pope), Judy Judd (Mrs. Ralph Hartung), Frances Williams, Marjorie Williamson (Mrs. Elmore W. Fisher).

1925

Engaged: Ruth Leicester Connolly to Edmund Henry Burke, of Boston.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Ethel Doyle, Margaret E. Michael.

1926

The members of the class are planning to have a reserved table at the Boston Abbot Club and Alumnae Association luncheon on Saturday, February 18. If you are planning to go be sure to order your ticket in plenty of time.

Early in December seven of the members of the class of '26 gathered for an informal luncheon in Boston. The group included Barbara Bloomfield Wood, Edith Ireland Wood, Olive Rogers, Jane Ruth Hovey, M. Alice Perry, Ruth Deadman McLennan and

Suzanne Loizeaux. Plans for the fifteenth reunion in 1941 were started.

After studying at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and Johns Hopkins Medical in Baltimore, Evelyn Glidden is now a free lance medical artist with a studio at the Mallory Institute of Pathology, a department of the City Hospital.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Leach (Priscilla Perkins), of Cambridge, a son, Anthony, December 27.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Eleanor Blackmer, Ray Ellis, Patricia Goodwillie (Mrs. Roger Blanchard), Sally Tate, Alice Taylor (Mrs. D. R. Hunt).

1927

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Phelps (Florence Fitzhugh), of Mount Vernon, N. Y., a second son, Robert Fitzhugh, January 5, 1938. Her older boy, Edwin James, Jr., will be four years old the twenty-eighth of February.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Carter (Pauline Humeston), of Tenaflly, N. J., a daughter, Susan Pratt, November 29.

Harriet Nash has resumed her maiden name and is now teaching music at Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio. She recently sent to the school a program of her own compositions presented at a concert at the college.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Barbara Allison.

1928

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. H. Eric Hill (Ruth Cushman), of Livingston, N. J., a son, Kenneth Cushman, October 3.

Born: To Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. d'Elseaux (Virginia Gay), of Winchester, a second daughter, Virginia, November 4.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mercer (Beatrice Lane), of Fitchburg, a third child, David Lane, July 23. Her two girls are Nancy, 5½, and Mary-Alice, 3½.

Helen Leavitt Fisher, wife of Rev. Ernest B. Fisher, was ordained to the Congregational ministry on December 8, at Hettinger, N. D. "The Right Hand of Fellowship" was given by her husband, pastor of the church. The program sent to the Office indicates an impressive service.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Douglas (Katherine Wallauer), of Dedham, a daughter, Elizabeth Mills, December 22.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED
FROM: Winifred Dudley (Mrs. Robert F. Burnham), Marion Quin.

1929

Calling Class '29! Calling Class '29! Our one big chance to get together after five years and for a long time to come. So let each member of "A Loyal Class—Fair '29" make every effort to save the week-end of June third for a big time back in Andover again. *President*, Louise Anthony Castor, 180 Hilton Ave., Hempstead, N. Y.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Polsby (Katherine Blunt), of Norwich, Conn., a son, Daniel Holt, September 10. Even in the hospital mother and child suffered inconvenience as a result of the wild storm of the 21st, but just escaped going into a heatless and lightless new home. The sixty young evergreens planted on the grounds as a surprise were uprooted—every one—but the young scion of the family thrives.

Polly Francis Loesch, minister's wife in Danvers, keeps up an active interest in her field of occupational therapy. Her experience fits her for two positions to which she has been appointed: editor for 1938-39 of the Massachusetts Association of Occupational Therapy and president of the Institution Librarians' Group. This group studies the technique and problems of that branch of library work, in which Kathleen Jones, 1890, has been a forceful leader. Mr. Loesch, whose hobby is color photography, has been giving an illustrated lecture on the Southland.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Batchelder (Marguerite Neville), of Nantucket, a son, David Neville, March 21, 1938.

Among the new members of Congress taking their seats in the session opening in January was Louise Tobey's father, Hon. Charles W. Tobey, Senator from New Hampshire.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED
FROM: Dorothy Dunn, Margaret Estey (Mrs. Robert Seamans), Eleanor Foreman (Mrs. Howard Blackmer), Mary C. Smith, Adelaide Smythe (Mrs. Raymond Cameron), Elizabeth Taylor (Mrs. Edward Amazeen).

1930

Richard Ballou, husband of Elizabeth Dean, has been appointed associate professor of education at Smith College.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne W. Cummings (Barbara Lamson), a daughter, Diane, September 23. Address: 55 Mooreland Rd., Melrose.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Warwick (Mary Jane Owsley), of Tuckahoe, N. Y., a daughter, Katherine, April 28, 1937.

Helen Ripley teaches History and French at Farmington School in Connecticut.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED
FROM: Antoinette Force, Kathryn Ingram, Miriam Rand.

1931

Patricia Hall has a position with the New York *Herald-Tribune* Home Institute as a home economist offering shopping and merchandising service.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. S. Forbes Rockwell (Ursula Ingalls), of North Andover, a daughter, Abigail Forbes, October 26.

Virginia Lillard's husband Evan Collins is director of personnel in the Harvard School of Education.

Engaged: Pauline Edwards Rogers to Howard Anthony Moreen (Kansas State College 1936), of Omaha, Neb.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED
FROM: Florence Norton, Catherine Prentice (Mrs. Robert McKnight, Jr.).

1932

Georgette Coutant, daughter of Alicia Leslie Coutant, 1907, who has been doing physiotherapy work in New York hospitals is living at home now in a recently acquired farm in Yardley, Pa.

Engaged: Florence Dunbar to Randall McGavock Robertson (University of Glasgow 1932), of Worcester. She is now studying at Yale after a year of teaching at the University of Wisconsin.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED
FROM: Ella Robinson, Harriet Wright.

1933

Margaret Chase spent last year doing graduate work in Nursery School Teacher Training at the Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit. She is now teaching in the Nursery School which was opened this fall at Connecticut College.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Sherman (Olive French), of North Andover, a daughter, Ann Hearly, October 30.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Putnam King (Una Rogers), of Concord, Mass., a son, Putnam, Jr., November 29.

Engaged: Clara Smith to Myron Gale Clark (Dartmouth 1936, Harvard School of Business 1938), of Chicago. She graduated in 1937 from the Children's Hospital School of Nursing.

Married: Ellen Willard to Charles Langdell (Harvard 1939), of Wilton, N. H., December 10. Address: 212 Aspinwall Ave., Brookline.

Barbard Worth was appointed in 1937 to the secretarial staff of the Katharine Gibbs School in New York City.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Margaret Beecroft, Grace Getty, Alice Hill (Mrs. James Turner, Jr.), Marion Houghton (Mrs. Alfred Ronstadt), Hazel Walters.

1934

Betty Ballantyne reports complete recovery after a year's illness following an automobile accident. She is eager to hear from her classmates.

Ann Cutler was one of fourteen seniors awarded Phi Beta Kappa at Vassar College.

Engaged: Mary Agnes Flaherty to Joseph Francis Savage, Jr. (Yale University), of Garden City, N. Y.

Engaged: Jane Forté to Lt. Herman Nickerson. She is teaching at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. Lt. Nickerson, a graduate of Boston University School of Business Administration, has recently returned from thirty-two months of service in Shanghai. He is attached to the Pacific Coast Marines.

Nancy Marsh was awarded an "exchange" fellowship for study at the University of Bordeaux, France, on the basis of her work at Smith College, where she was graduated last June.

Beverly Sutherland, formerly Mrs. Edward Mercer, has resumed her maiden name and writes of her small daughter Betsey as a future candidate for Abbot.

Elizabeth Wheeler is working at the Concord (N.H.) Hospital.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Mercedes Clos, Clara Estes, H. Frances Heffernan (Mrs. Peter Prime), Elizabeth Upton.

1935

Edna Chappell has been elected president of the freshman class at Stoneleigh Junior College.

Laura Chedel is doing secretarial work in the purchasing department of Harvard University. Her temporary address is 31 Concord Ave., Cambridge.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Glen H. Colby (Alice Cooper), of Buffalo, N. Y., a son, Glen Higgins, Jr., September 29.

Georgeanna Gabeler, senior at Wheaton, was one of the "Three Kings" in the annual Nativity play at the College.

Susan Hildreth and Elizabeth Melcher, 1937, were elected to represent their dormitories in the Student Government Association House of Representatives at Smith College.

Engaged: Anne Hurlburt to Stephen Crane Bradley (Dartmouth 1939), of Madison, Wisc. He recently won the second annual intercollegiate ski tournament, at Sun Valley, Idaho.

Ellen Rivinius has been elected business manager of the *Vassar News*.

Katharine Scudder plans to enter Cornell Medical College after her graduation from Vassar in June.

Rosamond Taylor, daughter of Maria Pillsbury Hawkes, 1907, graduated from Marot Junior College in June 1937, and is now at home busy with Junior League work.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Alice Robinson.

1936

Engaged: Elizabeth Partridge Drake to Joseph Hedge King (Massachusetts Institute of Technology 1936), of Bradford, Pa.

Lucy Hawkes is a reception clerk in a Boston law firm.

Engaged: Clara Macfarlane Holland to Elwood Norton Chase, 2nd. She was graduated last June from the Erskine School. He is an aviation cadet in the Naval Air Reserve.

Rosalie Rappoport has been made editor of *Chanteclair*, the French newspaper published at the Woman's College, University of North Carolina. This is the only French newspaper in the State.

1937

Married: Catherine Forbush to George Henry Bass, 2nd, November 26, in Campello. Address: Wilton, Me.

Joan Todd was one of fifteen Radcliffe sophomores who, because of high scholastic

rank, were honor guests at the Phi Beta Kappa dinner in November.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED
FROM: Marjorie Rutherford.

1938

Susan Darling was one of the nine freshmen at Bryn Mawr to be admitted into the college choir.

Corrections and additions to the list of colleges and schools printed in BULLETIN, October, 1938:

Berkeley School of Secretarial Training:
Marie Appleby.

Briarcliffe Junior College: Lucille Freeman.

Chamberlain School of Everyday Art:
Barbara Littauer, Ruth Pond.

Edgewood Park Junior College: Nancy Forman.

Miss Farmer's School of Cookery: Marian Lawson.

Garland School of Homemaking: Barbara Lee.

Julius Hartt Musical Foundation: Patricia Hotchkiss.

Mary Washington College: Barbara Rice.

Rochester Athenaeum: Eleanor Lancaster.

Wellesley College: Jean (not Frances) Cross.

Miss Wheelock's School: Jean Tilton.

William Smith College: Gloria King.

ERRATA IN OCTOBER ISSUE

(with apologies)

Names of Faculty omitted from group picture in October issue: Miss Mary Gay, *History of Art*; Dr. Faith L. Meserve, *Examining Physician*; Miss C. Jane Sullivan, *Remedial Reading*. Miss Barbara Humes should have been listed *Assistant to the Principal*.

Poem to Miss Butterfield should have been attributed to H.R.D. instead of J.H.B.

THREE DISTINGUISHED SONS OF ABBOT

Samuel Williston, son of Ann E. Gale, 1845, professor at Harvard Law School for forty-three years, has recently retired. He has been also a practising lawyer and has written books and articles on legal subjects and has edited many volumes of "cases." His retirement brought forth many expressions of the honor in which he is held by the bar. In 1929, Professor Williston was awarded the first gold medal of the American Bar Association for "conspicuous service to American jurisprudence." He was an authority on "Contracts" and has had a textbook quoted and his view of the law adopted by the U. S. Supreme Court.

Robert Herrick, government official in the Virgin Islands, who died there in December, was the son of Harriet Emery, 1855. He was long connected with Chicago University, being full professor of Rhetoric for nearly twenty years. He was a prolific writer, mostly of novels, but also of articles on methods of teaching Rhetoric. He travelled much and contributed stories to the press

on European conditions. For some years he had been in the diplomatic service.

Richard Hovey, though not now living, lives still through his poetry. He was the son of Harriette Spofford, 1852, a former North Andover girl. One of his poems was discovered recently in Charles J. Connick's *Adventures in Light and Color*, which was on exhibition in John-Esther Gallery in connection with the display of examples of his stained glass. This is quoted by permission of Mr. Connick.

Look without!
Behold the beauty of the day,
The shout
Of color to glad color,
Rocks and trees,
And Sun and seas
And wind and sky:
All these are God's expression,
Art work of His hand,
Which men must love
Ere they can understand.

1939

SPRING VACATION

March 24th — April 5th

COMMENCEMENT

June 2nd — June 5th
Alumnae Day, June 3rd

ABBOT ACADEMY BULLETIN

SERIES 6

MAY, 1939

ISSUE 3

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CONSTANCE PARKER CHIPMAN, 1906

JANE B. CARPENTER, 1892

HELEN DANFORTH PRUDDEN, 1913

M. SUZANNE LOIZEAUX, 1926

MARGARET SNOW, *for the Faculty*

MILDRED FROST EATON, 1919, *ex-officio*

Published four times yearly, in October, February, May, and September, by Abbot Academy, Andover, Massachusetts.

Entered as second class matter December 12, 1933, at the post office at Andover, Massachusetts, under the Act of August 24, 1912.



ABBOT DESCENDANTS

Left to right, back row: Margaret Little (niece), Margaret Prudden, Barbara Bobst, Miriam Calder, Elizabeth Weaver, Elaine Dalrymple, Lucia Buchanan, Jeanne Waugh, Margaret Stuart. *Middle row:* Sheila Moore, Barbara Bellows, Doris Jones, Joan Vaughn, Mary Woodman, Ruth Poore, Charlotte Eaton. *Front row:* Marjorie Dean, Joan Webster, Martha Tyer.

ABBOT ACADEMY BULLETIN

THE UNDERGRADUATE OF TODAY

MIRA BIGELOW WILSON, 1910

Our editor asks me whether the preparatory school girl of today is very different from her predecessors. My answer would be "yes, but involuntarily different." There has been no conscious revolt on her part. She is conditioned by an environment almost unbelievably different from that of the years before 1914.

Can you recall that other girl? Perhaps you will quarrel with my description. There was something rather serene about her. She knew how to have a good time and she was busy in the pursuit of it. At least in the Abbot season most familiar to the writer she set the words of her class song to that classic of American contentment, "Put on your old gray bonnet with the blue ribbons on it, And we'll hitch old Dobbin to the shay." She displayed a marked inclination for the romantic; and Phillips Academy conveniently provided that interest. Conflicts of any major sort seemed to be relegated to the pages of past history, which was thrilling as it was taught at Abbot. But such stirring events could scarcely be expected to recur. To be sure there was a day when the end of the world had been scheduled by some religious sect of New England. I can still picture a group of Abbot girls in the day students' room holding their breath while eleven o'clock came and went. Of course we hadn't expected anything to happen; yet there was the momentary presence of fascination and terror in the room. But in general the past had the complete monopoly on conflict and excitement; the present was calm and the future promising. Am I painting too fair a picture of school girls pre-1914?

There is another girl who should sit for her picture. She must have attended Abbot in the 1920's, but I wasn't there to see her. The world in general called her the flapper type. I know that she had assets, and I suspect that she had liabilities all her own. But what of the student who goes into our preparatory school today? Permanents have made a difference. But her zest for appearing just as and wearing just what her friends do is much the same as in the days of the Peter Tom. She probably sees more of Phillips than her mother and aunt did. In the naturalness of her romantic interests, however, I believe she is more like her mother and her grandmother than her older sister of the twenties. I'm glad to say that she likes a good time and seems to know how to have it. But there the scene must change. It tears at your heartstrings, if you stop being irritated at the music to which she dances long enough to hear the unrestrained melancholy in it. I don't mean to labor, however, the point of the significance of her dance music. The radio, the movies, the universal presence of the automobile, the recollection of one war

and the fear of another—these things have made today's girl different from yesterday's.

I should not call the average student of 1939 as much of a sophisticate as the flapper was, but she is much more of a realist than her predecessors of either of the two last decades. No home, however kindly, has been able to keep from her ears and sight the industrial and political troubles of our day. Her mother, if she knew at her age that there were industrial problems, tried to mitigate them by helping in some definite remedial project like settlement houses. Her daughter suspects that preventive rather than remedial measures must be applied if there is to be a way out in industrial disputes. I have a vague recollection of seeing William Jennings Bryan cheerfully burned in effigy as part of an election parade in Andover's quiet precincts: it seemed almost like going to Nice for carnival. Political disputes in those days had a holiday character. But the girls I teach now are well aware of the fact that the issues of world politics are so important that the lives of their friends and brothers and the men they will marry will depend upon them.

At about this point I must declare my enthusiasm for today's student. She quite outshines any recollection, if I may be pardoned for saying so, of my own schoolmates. To her realism she adds naturally more sense of responsibility; for it is not easy to be debonair about life as she catches an occasional glimpse of her father's concern over events at home and abroad. The ability to adjust to circumstances, to meet all circumstances with poise is something she applauds and covets. "She can take it" is an expression of great commendation on her part. I confess that this touch of sobriety is to my mind not unbecoming.

How can we who are her teachers and mothers and aunts be useful to today's student? She is already indebted to our generation for what is probably the best physical care that one generation ever gave another. Adenoids, teeth, tonsils, wise diet have been attended to. The universal ability to swim, fewer competitive sports, more participation by everyone in the general sports program are achievements of modern health education. The average preparatory student of today is physically more fit than she was even fifteen years ago.

There are further demands she is making upon us. One is shelter. She is scornful even more than we were of that term; and the most delicate matter in my experience in education is the attempt to determine the moment, different with each individual, at which shelter becomes harmful and responsibility becomes imperative. Even so, granted that what the commentators call "world crises" impinge upon her consciousness as no extra-home-and-school-events ever impinged upon ours, she still needs time to catch her breath in the world of affairs, time to gather those reserves of strength, physical, mental and spiritual, which alone can carry her through a successful maturity. More partnership in school planning, in campus government, in home responsibilities to satisfy the realism of her mood seems indicated; but, equally important, freedom, if we can possibly achieve it for her in these pre-

college years, to grow as normally as possible. There are no short-cuts that I can discover in this matter of time to take long breaths in adolescence. She needs what we had and her need is more imperative than ours was, because her world is more demanding. Shelter may not be the right word to select—call it consistency of environment, the approximation of serenity of circumstances—but she can't at this point secure it for herself. She won't at this point accept it if labeled. She deserves at this point to have it as we had it, and I hope we may be skilful enough to give it to her.

Paradoxically, my second suggestion is that we should recognize, even to the point of underlining, the differences between her outlook on life and our preparatory school one. She looks so like a replica of her mother. She seems, as she comes rosily in from tennis, so young, so carefree. Mentally she is wrestling with problems you and I did not know existed. Again, not because she has gone out to find them but because they have descended upon her. A conscious effort to achieve a meeting of the mind of maturity with the mind of the youth—that in 1939 seems the demand made upon us. If Longfellow was right about the thoughts of youth that were “long, long thoughts” in the nineteenth century, how doubly descriptive those lines are of today!

Can we catch up with her by the rare imaginative quality of the human spirit, can we find a common language, can we approach a few at least of the problems hand in hand? Well, not by relegating all youngsters to a land of tennis and of the carefree; not by seeing in the girl of today our old selves only. Most of us shuffle and stumble pretty badly trying to get into step for this little piece of the road we would like to cover together. But genuine imagination and understanding, these qualities may qualify us, if the gods be willing, for some usefulness to the delightful and the complex being, so like our old selves, so unlike them, who is the preparatory school girl of today.

Miss Wilson, Abbot 1910, is principal of Northfield Seminary and a member of the Abbot Board of Trustees.

ALUMNAE RELATIVES

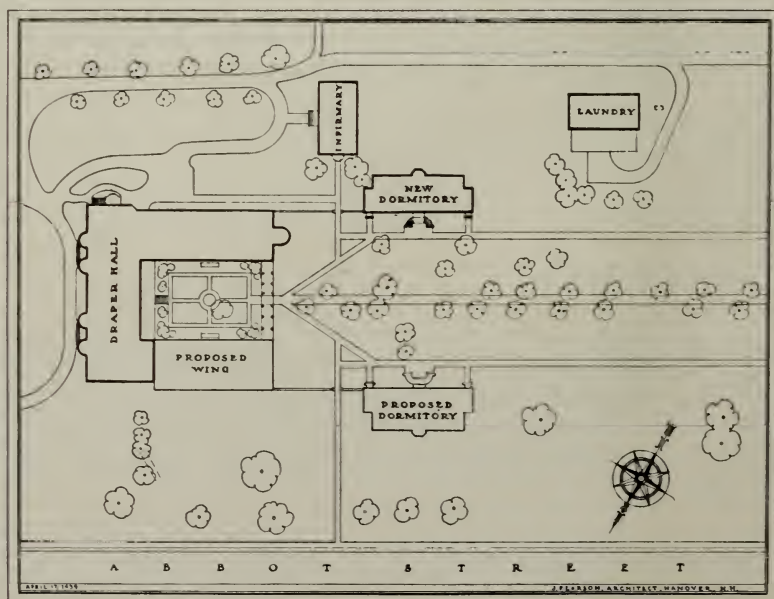
Present students (not included in photograph) having Alumnae relatives are: Helen Barss, Ethel Bolton, Eleanor Cole, Sarah Cole, Joyce Curran, Shirley Hamilton, Marjorie Hill, Florence Mooney, Mary O'Connell, Jacqueline Proctor, Anne Rivinius, Christine Robinson, Doris Sawyer, Ruth Stott.

CONSTRUCTION AHEAD!

With the lawn between Draper and the Laundry and the Infirmary and Abbot Street a bewildering crisscross of trenches, and the steam shovel about to be heard in the land, the reality of our new building program cannot escape us! By September, we are promised, this scene will have given way to neatly landscaped lawns surrounding a charming building—the Emily F. Abbey dormitory!

The trustees have found it necessary to modify rather drastically the general plan for the development of the buildings, and we believe that the changes will not only be acceptable to the alumnae but may be even more pleasing to them than the first proposals.

The small sketch shown gives an outline of the new development plan. With the addition of the new wing to Draper Hall we shall have ample space for the Means Library, for a browsing room for the Memorial to Miss Chickering, for the new dining room and kitchens, and for the social hall or living room for the Memorial to Miss Bailey. The exact distribution of the space has not yet been decided upon. It will be seen that the architect's proposal includes not the demolition of the old wing of Draper, as originally suggested, but the reduction of the height of the wing by two floors. This will remove the third bedroom floor as well as the so-called fourth floor (the fifth, counting



from the dining room up!). The brick structure of the building ends at the top of the second bedroom floor, and we plan to replace the shingle structure above that point simply with a new roof of suitable design. Then the new wing will be built to match this, and on the top floor of the new wing provision will be made for bedrooms to take the place of those lost in removing the third floor of the old wing.

The new dormitory will provide rooms to take the place of those on the fourth floor of Draper. There is room for twenty-six girls in the new dormitory and the plan is to place there this fall all of the youngest girls in school. There is also provision in the building for six teachers.

The building on the sketch marked "Proposed Dormitory" is, at present, only a dream. Eventually, however, when it materializes, it will provide rooms for the number of girls now living in Sherman Cottage and in Draper Homestead.

The new dormitory is designed to be as homelike and uninstitutional as possible. As one enters, across the hall, the living room, panelled in pine, with a charming fireplace and a spacious bay window, with window seats, will open invitingly. On the first floor, in addition to the general living room, there will be two faculty rooms and bath, a kitchenette, and three suites for girls. Each suite of two rooms may be used as a common bedroom and study, or as singles. On the second and third floors there will be two faculty rooms with bath between; four suites for two girls each, in the four corners, and two single rooms and generous bathroom facilities. On the ground floor there will be two maid's rooms and bath, a game room with an open fireplace, *and* the alumnae guest room and bath! The entrances at either end of the building will provide access to this floor.

The architect's specifications will, it is believed, give us a quiet building. Many modern fireproof buildings have annoying transmission of all the noises in the building. We hope we have avoided this difficulty. While the bedrooms and studies must necessarily be smaller than the very generous ones of Draper Hall, we hope that the careful planning of the architect will make them comfortable and homelike. For the present, at least, they will be furnished with the furniture now in use on the fourth floor. The furnishings of the living room, however, will be entirely new, and will, we hope, be most attractive.

Our \$50,000 gift for the dormitory unfortunately cannot meet the cost of a building which will suit our needs and be built in such a way as to satisfy us for many years to come. The Board of Trustees will have to make provision for the difference, but in so doing the Board will not use any of the Second Century Fund money so far contributed. The Second Century Fund gifts are all credited to the \$150,000 objective which includes the new library browsing room, social hall, dining room, kitchen, and general renovation and rearrangement of the first floor of Draper.

Of this total of \$150,000, we now have \$81,175 leaving \$68,825 still to be contributed, if we are to be able to realize our hopes.

Considering the balance needed for the dormitory, and the \$68,825 to complete the \$150,000 Fund, which was our first objective in the Second Century Fund plans, there is opportunity indeed for large and generous gifts! No amount is too small to be welcome and helpful. For those who are able to give large amounts, however, there is probably no more secure and productive investment for their gifts. The removal of an irksome burden of taxation and the assurance of having placed funds where for one hundred and ten years dividends have been paying richly all investors, should be a persuasive inducement to farseeing men and women to immediate giving, as well as to bequest planning.

Marguerite Hearsey

ON CONSIDERING THE TIES THAT BIND

These are the skies and this, unvaryingly,
The land I know. Here all I have is found.
My life somewhat unwillingly is bound
By these low hills. This ground is home to me.
Far distant lands lie out beyond the sea;
Lombardian lakes with poplars edged around;
And from a Persian garden swells the sound
Of nightingale, in outpoured ecstasy.

When in my heart that longs for quicker beat
There is this swelling at wild freedom's call,
Why do I turn and from my window view
These conquered hills and, at their silent feet,
These fields that know the slavery of wall?
Too well I know they will my bonds renew.

MARJORY LUCE HILL, 1939
Courtesy Courant, February, 1939

THE DIRECTOR OF THE SECOND CENTURY FUND ANSWERS SOME QUESTIONS

ABBOT TRUSTEES

Q. An atmosphere of simplicity has always characterized Abbot in my mind. Isn't there a danger of losing this with the new building plans?

A. The Board of Trustees has always followed a sound and conservative policy regarding all matters pertaining to the school and I feel sure the Board would not ask us to endorse and contribute to any plan that might change the fundamental characteristics of Abbot. There have been no physical improvements, with the exception of the Infirmary, for thirty-two years, and the proposed changes have been considered essential to the best usefulness of the school.

ANOTHER WAY

Q. Has Abbot a Bequest Program and what does it offer?

A. I am glad to report that Abbot has developed such a program and that a booklet entitled "Commemorative Giving for the Second Century" has been prepared. To the person of means who has the inward urge to give for the service of others, either during his lifetime or after, this type of program offers a most appropriate and satisfying opportunity.

SMALL GIFTS

Q. I would like to give generously to the Fund but circumstances will not permit. Would a one dollar gift be acceptable?

A. Your note is indicative of your

loyalty. We want our Alumnae to give what they feel they can afford. Some have made real sacrifices in order to participate, and others should be inspired to increase their gift another year.

ATTENTION, ALUMNAE!

Q. What percentage of alumnae have given to the Fund?

A. To date 37% have contributed. This includes graduates and non-graduates.

YOU'LL BE NOTIFIED

Q. How do I know when the second payment on my pledge is due?

A. You will receive from this office a "Payment Due Notice" dated one year from the time you made your original pledge.

A GOOD HABIT

Q. Is not the success of the Fund dependent upon securing annual contributions, not occasional gifts?

A. The establishment of the habit of giving something each year is of the utmost importance. Miss Alice Twitchell emphasized this in a report for the BULLETIN upon the completion of the Loyalty Endowment Fund, when she wrote—

"Now, in our feeling of pleasure and satisfaction in what has been accomplished, let us not forget that the needs of the school are going on, and having gotten the habit, let us not fail to find some way of expressing, yearly, our real interest in Abbot."

AMOUNT PLEDGED TO DATE	\$81,200.00
GIFT FOR NEW DORMITORY	\$50,000.00

THE EDUCATION OF WOMEN IN SOUTH AMERICA

MARY STEDMAN SWEENEY, 1909

Among the many discoveries that I made last summer, one of the most surprising was that I was not an American, not "just an American" as I always stubbornly used to insist when some kindhearted English lady in Paris would tell me consolingly and flatteringly, "I'd never think you were an American!"—but a North American. Because the Colombians said that they were "americanos" and the Chileans, too, and even the Argentines, *and* the Brazilians. And I recalled—light at last dawning—the eager young Spaniard in Madrid who had once said to me, "Oh, so you are an American. Do you know my aunt? I have an aunt in Brazil."

So I was a North American—and we were all Americans of one sort or another together in South America, even though, at the mention of the word "Latin American" everyone became suddenly and patriotically national. "Don't call us Latin Americans!" I heard everywhere. "How would you like it if we called you and the Mexicans by a name that lumped you both together!" (I really wouldn't mind that at all myself, but I could see that they expected that I would.)

"Do you think that *we*"—this from a Peruvian—"are like the Chileans?" The Chileans are half English." "And do you think that *we*"—from a Chilean—"are like the Peruvians? The Peruvians are almost entirely Indians."

And as for the Argentines—"You can see how unreasonable it is to use a word that includes both us and the Brazilians—the Brazilians who are mostly blacks, while we are the only entirely white population in South America."

The national feeling sometimes reminded me of our own regional feeling, Southerners loving the South and feeling that the rest of the Union does not understand Southern problems, Californians proud of California, pitying the rest of us who don't live there, while New Englanders quietly *know* that their little corner is the best.

The Argentines have a story about negroes in Argentina which I'm sure you've already heard if you've ever been there, about the New Yorker who came to Buenos Aires and wandered in surprise about that great handsome city of three million. "But where are the negroes?" he asked. "I thought the majority of the Argentine people were negroes. Aren't there any in Buenos Aires?" His Argentine acquaintances thought and thought whether they could remember ever having seen a negro in the Argentine, and finally one said, "Ah, yes, there used to be a negro down on the docks—but he wasn't an Argentine, he was from New York!"

But I must stop telling stories about the South Americans telling stories about the North Americans, because such stories are numberless. There are all the stories about our bribing the army—or the other party—to overthrow the government in Colombia, and of our making the war over the Chaco so that we could sell munitions or so that our oil companies could send our oil

down the River Paraguay. It is high time that we began living down our gay past in South America, and tried to be Good Neighbors.

That reminds me of the liberal young deputy in Buenos Aires who said, "Your Roosevelt is a wonderful man. He has entirely changed the feeling of the Argentine toward your country. I don't mean the other Roosevelt, the old one. I mean the one who is President now. He should be your President forever. Then the Argentine people would be your friends forever." "But he won't be President much longer," I said, "This is his second term now." "Has no President more terms than two? Why? When you have a President like that!" It was of no use to offer the explanation that it was not our tradition. "You should adopt the tradition. If you do not elect him yourselves, we Argentines will come up and elect him." So don't be surprised if in the next election Roosevelt is running again—on the Argentine ticket.

These are only traveller's tales, however, and we have had enough of them. I was sent last summer by Radcliffe College to make a survey of the higher education of women in South America, from the practical point of view, to find out, specifically, what opportunities for study there are there for our women, and to see how their women are prepared, and to form an opinion about whether they should be encouraged to come here to study. In order to do this I had to inform myself about their entire educational system, and especially to study their preparatory schools and universities.

My route took me by airplane down the west coast, with stops in Bogotá (Colombia), Lima (Perú), La Paz (Bolivia), and Santiago de Chile, across the Andes to Argentina, where I visited Córdoba and Buenos Aires, over to Montevideo (Uruguay), up the east coast to São Paulo and Río de Janeiro in Brazil, and home by way of San Juan (Puerto Rico) and Havana. In each of these cities, I visited the university, and one or more of the state high schools, normal schools, and private schools.

Though they may not on first thoughts seem to have much to do with education, two facts must be recalled with regard to the difference between South American and North American education for women. First, the tropics and near tropics of the northern continent consist mainly of great sheets of water, the Caribbean Sea, the Gulfs of Mexico and of California; those of the southern continent of vast stretches of lowland. Most of our land lies in the temperate zone; most of theirs in the tropics. Their largest city, of three million, Buenos Aires in the Argentine Republic, lies in the same relative latitude as Columbia, South Carolina. South of that are no large cities and only a few large towns, and at a point at the same distance from the equator as Vancouver, their continent dwindles away to nothing. Second, South America, being only half as far away from Africa as we from Europe, is really nearer to Europe than to us, as we are much nearer to Europe than to South America. Three times a week French and German planes carry mail from Europe to South America, and a letter mailed in Marseilles one day is in Natal the next day. Since educational systems never seem to flourish in the tropics, for the simple reason that one does not feel like studying when it is hot, it is not surprising that less consideration has been given to education in

general in South America than in North America, and, since closer touch has been maintained with Europe than with North America, that the traditions and models in education are, in the main, European.

The higher education of women in South America, in so far as I have observed it, has certain characteristics which are due, I believe, to four factors: first, this European tradition; second, the fact that the woman's movement there is still in the initial stages, at a point, say, which it had reached here some fifty years ago; third, the added fact that there is little private initiative there in the field of education for women; and fourth, the type of primary and secondary school education that women there receive.

This preparatory work is less adequate and less generally enjoyed than ours. Many South American women do not pursue advanced studies because there is no way of pursuing even less advanced studies. In several countries there are good national or state secondary schools for girls, but not so many nor so good as for boys. The same is true of the religious secondary schools. Better schools are the foreign ones, American Protestant mission schools, French lycées, German or English schools. These have as high a standard for the education of girls as for boys.

The impression that I have may be superficial, that in South America as in Spain there is in general less evidence of private initiative and single-handed effort among the better educated people than there is here. It is certainly true in regard to the founding of schools for girls. Nowhere in South America did I find anything comparable to the cluster of private schools for girls in and about Boston, or in and about New York or Philadelphia, for instance. I visited one such school in Buenos Aires, the Colegio Guido Spano, founded and run by Argentine women, another in Lima, the Liceo Grau, founded and run by a Peruvian woman, and I was told of two private schools in Bogotá, the Instituto Femenino and the Gimnasio Moderno. Schools are state, national, religious, or foreign (the last two not mutually exclusive, of course); and it is in the foreign and religious groups that private schools are found.

Making the comparison again with this country, the education of women in South America seems to be at the stage in its development which it reached here some fifty years ago. Women do not go to the university as a matter of course, as they do here now, or without any necessity for earning a living by the education that they receive. They study in order to have a career by which to support themselves, or they study because they are brilliant and have an inner compulsion that leads them to overcome the difficulties that they meet. Women on university faculties are rare; women in the professions are few.

The factor that has had most influence in determining the characteristics of women's education in South America is, as we have noted, the European tradition. In South America, as in Europe, the university, except for a few Catholic institutions, is national, and consists of a number of professional schools, of law, medicine, engineering, agriculture, economic sciences, etc., scattered over a city or located in different cities without campus or dormi-

tories and without an organized non-academic life. The teachers, in general, follow their professions and come to the university to teach for a few hours a week, not taking any responsibility for the student beyond the classroom lecture nor, as a group, setting a standard of work or behavior for the student. Instruction is planned to meet the needs of men. The presence of women in the universities has had as yet little influence upon the teaching or upon non-academic life. General cultural courses are gradually being introduced into the curricula but they are still few in number.

This is the situation in brief outline. But when we say European tradition in education with reference to South American women, we really mean two different things. We mean the European tradition in women's education, and the European tradition in men's education in which women are sharing. These two traditions exist side by side in South America. Some women follow one, some the other.

Speaking in general, that tradition for women prescribes, for wealthier girls, a convent school with a very conservative type of teaching, a very sheltered life, ornamental rather than practical subjects; and after the convent at home, perhaps a year or so in a convent or school in Europe. In South America, convents taught by foreign nuns are fashionable, by French or English or North American nuns. For less well-to-do girls, for girls who have to earn a living, there is the convent or the state school and then the normal school.



Left to right: Arlette Ruy, Sec. of Association of University Women; Mary Sweeney; Dra. Gloria Alonso de May, Pres. Association University Women of Uruguay.

In background, La Carreta (The Covered Wagon), by José Belloni in Battle Park, Montevideo.

But what of the women who wish to enter the professions? They still must follow the European tradition and enter the men's professional schools. These, as we have said, traditionally have no dormitories, no campus, no non-academic life, no athletics, no organized body of alumni, no vitality and support coming from within the institution itself, whereas our large private colleges claim the affection of their students, past and present, and from the alumni, financial contribution as well.

This is the tradition, and, just as it is being broken down on the continent of Europe, so it is breaking down in South America. As university cities have begun to grow up in the European capitals, so in Río a university city has been begun. Also in Río, in 1929, on the initiative of a wealthy and progressive woman, a flourishing men's university club was founded, which occupies three stories of a downtown building and has a restaurant, a library, an information bureau, an employment bureau, free medical service, language courses, and a cultural section which organizes debates, arranges for art exhibitions, and puts on plays. In another part of town it has a students residence. A women's university club has just started in Río, with the encouragement of the men's club. As yet it is without headquarters.

The University of Chile has begun, on the initiative of the faculty, to organize the non-academic life of the students under the guidance of the Section of Statistics, Information, and Student Welfare. They publish a little pamphlet very much like those published for entering Freshmen in our colleges.

Another inheritance of South American women from the European university tradition for men is at the opposite pole from the European educational tradition for women: the intervention of the students in the political life of the country. It is amazing to North American women, accustomed to slow and orderly progress in the widening of woman's field of training, work, and responsibilities, to see such contrasting paths open to girls. Either the most sheltered, conventional convent life, or a chance to be imprisoned or even shot in a student clash with the authorities, or perhaps, nowadays, since the organization of the fascist students, a clash between student groups. Since the student convocation in 1918, in Córdoba, that sunny, apparently tranquil old colonial city in the Argentine Republic—that demanded such university reforms as more class discussion, more laboratory and library work, a better faculty, and participation of the students in the government of their schools, there has been, in almost all the South American countries, entrance into political life on the part of the students, accompanied by violence, battles with the police, the army, the faculty, or with each other, and, in retaliation or in the interests of peace, the closing of the universities by the government. Students have formed fascist groups that work with the fascist political parties.

In Córdoba, I wandered about the beautiful seventeenth century patio of the university, enjoying the palms and flowers and the glimpse of the new moon above them—classes go on until eight and nine o'clock in the evening there—watching the alert and handsome boys and girls chatting quietly

between classes, and thought how fitting it was to have a patio in the center of a university, a symbol of seclusion, of a safe and lovely retreat from the outside world. Three days later, in Buenos Aires, I read of the shooting of three students in that very patio over an election that roused the liberal and conservative factions among the students.

Not long ago I read an application blank from a young South American girl, a law student, and very attractive, to judge from her photograph. With what is called "ill-concealed pride" she wrote, "I have spoken three times in defense of more liberal laws for women in—" such and such cities. "Twice the meetings have been stopped by the police, and once I was imprisoned."

These are extreme cases. I cite them only because they came into my own experience, and because they show what contrasts can exist within the field of the European tradition in education.

I wish that there were space to write about the excellent primary and secondary schools of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States in almost every country in South America. These schools are not just mission schools—however this term has come to have a disparaging sense I don't know—they are oases in the desert of unfriendly feelings towards the Colossus of the North, they are bulwarks against the oil men, the fruit men, the nitratemen, but they are beyond all that, very good schools with adequate equipment and a high standard of teaching. In Bolivia, the present rector of the University of La Paz was educated in the American Institute, one of these schools. He later taught there himself. He has recently held the post of Minister of Education in Bolivia, and is engaged in putting into effect a new system of education based on North American models. This is only one instance of the influence of these schools. I should mention, too, the excellent French lycées, and the German schools, some pro-Nazi, others not, for these also go to form the South American girl.

The universities, we have seen, have no dormitories. But the secondary schools have. In the convents, the state and national schools the girls sleep, not singly or in double rooms, but in rows of little white beds as in a ward. In rows and rows. One night in Río, in my own bed, I thought back over the hundreds of little and big girls in Argentina, all sleeping in rows, and the hundreds of little and big girls in Chile, all sleeping in rows, and in Perú and in Bolivia, and I finally put myself to sleep counting, not sheep, but little white beds in rows. I have been to summer camp right here at home, too, but we never had such long rows. That is a European tradition, along with the school uniforms and the walking out in twos, all characteristic of their schools.

There is in Bogotá, in Colombia, in the national normal school, a dormitory of single rooms, twelve of them, for the girls in the graduating class. The head of the school is extremely proud of this innovation, for it is her own idea, and she encourages the students to be as individualistic as possible in the arrangement and decoration of their rooms.

This national normal school in Bogotá is, by the way, one of the best normal schools in the Western Hemisphere. I wish that I might describe it

in detail, and write too, of the new educational program of Colombia, that is initiating a system of rural primary schools in an attempt to provide education for all their people, that is opening children's parks with playgrounds and free moving picture houses in its cities.

The secondary school curriculum, in general in South America, follows that of the European lycée or bachillerato. In Santiago de Chile, however, there is a progressive secondary school for boys and girls—another innovation—under the direction of a young woman who came to Columbia to study, that could serve as a model in teaching plan, though not in equipment, for our best schools here.

I have called this rather rambling account "The Education of Women in South America." It would not be complete if I did not say something about the education of one woman in particular in South America—myself.

Even before I went I had had suspicions about what I was to learn. I had known several South American women and had admired them for their dignity and poise combined with animation, versatility, and imagination. They seemed less awkward, less one-sided than we, more individual, sympathetic, humane, human, and as a natural corollary, more cultured. They did not keep their thinking in separate compartments; they did not hope—in order to save time—to buy their opinions ready made at current events clubs, at lectures on music or art, and then forget them in a week's time.

And so I have come back a little chastened and thoughtful, because I have learned that, with all our greater material advantages, political freedom, possibilities for professional practice, and cultural opportunities, we seem—I am speaking now of the women of the upper privileged classes, of the higher type—not to produce as all-round, as charming, as sensible and balanced, as intelligent women as in South America.

It was in Argentina that I said to a young married woman, a brilliant girl, a doctor, wanting to do some further studying in the United States, "What makes you think that you will gain by going to my country, when you see the Americans here—nothing but Bridge and Country Club, and always thinking that they are superior to the Argentines?" "Oh," she said comfortably, "we know you aren't all like that!"

I have learned, then, that the South American woman is a high type of woman, from whom we could get a great many pointers. I have learned, also, that we have been very badly represented as North Americans, both men and women, in South America. We cannot help what has been done in the past by these bad representatives, nor what is still being done, I fear, but we can and must take the resulting South American attitude toward us into consideration, and realize that, in making advances, we have something to overcome.

Miss Sweeney, Abbot 1909, taught for several years at the International Institute in Madrid. She is now Dean of Graduate Hall at Radcliffe College.

DEDICATED TO VERMONT

POLLY BULLARD HOLDEN, 1924

Ten years ago a science teacher at one of the Boston private schools suddenly awoke to find himself veering away from his job, and heading toward a more remote objective: rural life. The conviction that he could do more in public education, preferably in rural districts, became fixed; he resigned, returned to Harvard, this time for graduate work in the field of education.

Two years later found him as teacher in the upper grades of a two-room school at Maple Corner, Calais, Vermont. He had spent a year on fellowship studying rural education in Europe, and was back filled with the desire to put into practice some of the unusually rich, varied, education he saw European children enjoying. Of course he knew that Vermont was different, and accordingly set out to explore and study the characteristics of his new setting.

Using the local resources and embracing the staunch traditions of the community, the teacher began to reach into the hearts and minds of his children. He encouraged skiing, practiced woodworking, hunted for native clay to use in pottery. Eventually when he had a one-room school all to himself, he developed some projects in school which could be contributed to by every scholar from the first to the eighth grade.

One of these was a "Star Study" project involving the duplication to scale of a section of the solar system with the mud "planets" strung along the main country road through the community at measured intervals, and a star party for which the entire school and, incidentally, some parents, arose from winter beds at three A.M. to use a borrowed telescope. Another was the refinishing of the ancient and historic documents called school desks. And another was decorating a muslin tablecloth for a new table, built in school, with blue block prints illustrating the small artists' favorite images from the poem *Snowbound*.

Underlying the new "freedom" in this modern, old-fashioned school was a firm belief that in school we learn habits of citizenship that must last a lifetime. The school at various times, to suit the current project, was organized into Medieval Guilds, clubs, and as a Vermont Town. The keynote of inter-pupil relations, with the guidance of the teacher, was Democracy. The school learned to discuss freely enterprises which were vital and were up for approval or disapproval. The form which a national holiday or historic celebration should take was decided by the pupils. Responsibility for the songs, dances, and plays was put up to the older children and all learned that public opinion demanded cooperation.

All his experience in a rural dairying community in Vermont gave much to the teacher to ponder. He knew all the parents in the district, knew most of the homes, and drank maple syrup in nearly every sugar house during mud-time, when the school schedule had to bow to the early spring thaws, and close

for three weeks. Rural Vermont has a very definite problem, and it needs to become more conscious of its common needs before a cooperative program can be established which will make the farms once more a paying prosperous lot. During a year of advanced study the teacher made an analysis of the milk situation for one of his courses, feeling his job demanded a thorough understanding of the economy of the State.

Best of all in this lesson for the teacher and his family, now including a wife, a daughter, and a son, was the experience of friendship with the young and old of the community. More self-respecting, neighborly, and jolly companions it would be hard to find. Whether it was leading a mountain climb on skis or meeting to discuss the incorporation of Vermont's first consumers' cooperative store, these friends were the straight-shooting, simple, generous citizens the State is famous for. The summer that the teacher married, some of these friends said they would put in "an extra row" for him, so that his cellar would be full when school began in the fall. They still keep watch of his house while he is away during the year, and a year or so ago a Christmas calendar arrived from a neighbor who painstakingly and charmingly drew a picture of his house as she sees it "from her oven door". It would be impossible indeed to tell of the endless kindness and thoughtfulness of these neighbors.

One still hears when visiting during the summer with them that so-and-so has done exceptional work in science, for instance, or social studies in high school, and the credit is placed at the door of the former teacher—the "City Fellow" who so mysteriously appeared there where education had for years been in the hands of teachers who were the grandmothers and mothers of neighborhood families.

All this chapter of one-room teaching is over now, and the "Teacher" is Superintendent of the schools for five towns: specifically, he guides the education of several hundred Vermont children, and the work of their fifty teachers. Very grateful for his lessons learned at the bottom of the educational ladder, and sure of his understanding of the small rural school, he is trying to give his teachers the desire to run their small school-communities as practicing democracies in a world which is waiting for strong, independent, thinking citizens.

CUM LAUDE SOCIETY 1939

Marjory Hill
Lloyd Pierce
Mary Woodman

FAIR WEATHER IN NEW YORK AND SAN FRANCISCO

MARION BURT SANFORD, 1910



MARION BURT SANFORD
Director of *Woman's Home Com-*
panion Travel Office

"Yes, we're coming to the Fair," is the reply received to a questionnaire from twenty-three hundred women. "We're coming with our husbands, children, mothers, sisters and friends. We want to stay at least a week; we are interested in the cities of New York and San Francisco as well as their fairs; we are eager to see historic houses, museums, art collections, beaches, shops, night clubs, unusual restaurants and foreign quarters. We want to take side trips, of course, to New York State, New England, Canada and Washington, D. C. if we come to New York. On our trip to San Francisco we want to visit the Grand Canyon, the Yosemite, Crater Lake, Portland, Seattle, the Canadian Rockies, the Yellowstone and Glacier Park. If the children come with us we'd prefer to stay in tourist cabins and eat in cafeterias, but if we need not economize we like hotels and good restaurants. We love picnics en route!"

As this may also be the wish of many Abbot alumnae I can help solve your problems and furnish dependable leaflets ready to aid sight-seeing. Abbot girls who come to New York this summer will be especially welcome. I shall be glad to tell you where to go and what to see if you need advice. The office is open daily from nine to five except Saturday, Room 620, 250 Park Avenue, New York City.

"We hope to see you!"

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AT ABBOT

MARY CARPENTER

Physical Education is that phase of education which has to do with the development and training of the whole individual by means of activities. Too often the activities themselves become confused with the aims and objectives. Our aim is not merely to make a girl proficient in riding, golf, skiing or figure-skating (yes, we are teaching that now at Abbot!). We maintain that the final aim of Physical Education is the better preparation of the individual to meet the demands of the society in which she lives, and to contribute to that society.

What type of girl, then, should we in our particular work at Abbot try to fashion to meet today's changing social order with confident hope of success and happiness? She should have a strong, flexible, well-poised body, she should be well balanced mentally and emotionally, and she should be definitely equipped with skills and techniques for use in her leisure time. She should have a feeling for music and beauty, a keen appreciation of social relationships, and the ideal of service to the community, accompanied by a real sense of personal responsibility.

With this type of girl in mind, the activities in our department fall naturally into four general groups: first, Remedial and Corrective Work; second, Individual Sports and Games; third, Team and Group Games; fourth, Rhythmic Activities.

There is little hope for attaining desirable physical results in any of the last three groups, without particular emphasis upon remedial and corrective work. Girls with poor body mechanics should be followed up, and studies should be made of each case in order to find out the primary cause of the poor posture, the weak arches, or the awkward gait. It is the girl with physical handicaps who needs our best thought and attention.

The modern emphasis upon individual and dual games and sports, our second group, is admirable, as these are used all through life, but any modern schedule should also stress suitable team games—the third classification—because of their social and educational value. Wherever activities are carried on in groups, this means a constant adjustment of the individual to the group. Thus both individual and group games are necessary in any well-balanced program.

In all education, we have been realizing more and more the importance of creative activity and creative thinking. Nowhere do we find greater opportunity for this than in the field of dance. Here there is a wide variety of emphasis, which includes not only the joy and pleasure to be found in creative activity but also music appreciation, the development of the body itself, good posture, poise, ease and grace of movement.

It is upon the basis of earned success that a great majority of desirable



social characteristics must be built. Success in any activity in our four groups gives the student a feeling of confidence, and the power to attack hard tasks. Some degree of success for everyone is assured through proper classification of activities and careful classification of students. For that reason, we try to offer a wide range of activity choices. This year's work has been notably efficient because of the appointment of a full-time, trained assistant. In the individual and dual type of sport, we are able to offer more instruction in archery, badminton, canoeing, deck tennis, ping-pong, skiing and tennis. In the team and group sports, we can do even more than before in baseball, basketball, field hockey and other less highly-organized games, while in rhythmic activities we have modern, folk, and tap dancing.

Through the training of the individual in every slight detail, whether it be the systematic care of equipment, neatness in appearance, attitude toward the group and toward the game, as well as through the offering of a well-balanced program, we must try to reach our ultimate goal—that of making the girl ultimately able to fill her place in the world.

MODERN DANCE IN THE CLASSROOM

ROWENA LINCOLN RHODES

The value of the modern dance in education has been increasing steadily in the past few years, but until recently few people have understood what it is and why it is of any value. In contrast to the dance as a theater art, this is something which everyone can do and from which all may derive a feeling of freedom, movement, expression, and enjoyment.

The dance is based on such natural movements as walking, skipping, running, reaching, pushing, and pulling. Combinations of such movements, with variations in level, dimension, distortion, and rhythm, culminate in dance forms, which may be used as separate studies or developed into simple compositions.

The more complicated techniques are controlled by breathing. For example, an extension of the body and a flexion in breathing rhythm, a suspension and a relaxation, or a lift followed by a fall. These larger motions expressing strength and feeling are in direct contrast to the free swinging of arms and legs. All, however, are experiences in space and demand extensive body control.

Through the study of this dance students can add to their musical knowledge, for in the beginning all technique is studied in relation to various rhythms with simple or changing accent. After the simple rhythms have been mastered, the students use combinations of these, eventually working up to resultant rhythms and counterpoint. Accumulative rhythms also afford a different approach to music, and in the dance lend themselves to fascinating variations of body movement. Groups may dance in succession or in opposition to one another, sometimes with variations of the original theme, and often in Canon form to make the simple movements more interesting.

In addition to giving a better understanding of music, the dance enables students to handle their bodies more easily, with sufficient relaxation and poise. In this way, also, posture may be improved, as erect carriage of the head and chest is stressed at all times. Moreover, the dance has great possibilities for increasing the creative ability of the students in allowing them unlimited expression through body movements. The girls compose short dances from the point of view of technique involved, of the music, or of some special theme. From one of those angles all can usually develop some original movements. One class a week has been devoted to this type of work, and many interesting ideas have evolved from it.

At Abbot this year dancing has been an experiment, but we feel that it has proved its value for these reasons and from the enjoyment which has been so evident in the classes.

REFUGEE TEACHER AT ABBOT

During the fall of 1938 there was organized in Boston a group called the Friends of Refugee Teachers. The purpose of this group is to help teachers who have been exiled from Europe by oppression and persecution to find themselves and get established in the land of their new home. All who are being helped have come in on the quota, and are planning to be United States citizens.

The Committee is made up of headmasters and headmistresses of a large number of private schools in the East. Miss Katharine Lord, of the Winsor School, Miss Katharine Taylor, of the Shady Hill School, and Mr. Arthur Perry, of Milton Academy, are on the Executive Committee.

As a result of the efforts of this Committee quite a large number of exiled German and Austrian teachers have been placed in the schools represented on the Committee, and elsewhere. The hope is, that, through a few months "apprentice" experience in a good American school, these excellently qualified men and women may become acquainted with American educational procedure and be prepared for regular teaching posts. The Committee is aware that the countries to which these exiles flee have a serious problem to face, but it believes the problem should be met in its broad human implications and not as a national or sectional one.

Abbot has invited one of these refugees to spend the second semester at the School and we have been fully repaid, we feel, in doing so. Miss Anne Rechnitzer came to us in February. Miss Rechnitzer is a Viennese; she has her Ph.D. in Romance Languages from the University of Vienna; she has lived and studied in England, France, and Italy; and she has many interests and gifts aside from her scholastic qualifications.

Although we have had no regular classroom teaching for Miss Rechnitzer, we have asked her to assist in the work in French and German and Latin. She has helped small groups who have needed special drill, and has tutored individual girls. She has also been of help in various general ways.

Miss Rechnitzer has already made a place for herself in the life of the school. With quick imagination she has entered into the interests and problems of the girls, and both they and the faculty feel that it is a privilege to have her with us.

M. H.

FACULTY NOTES

Mr. Walter Howe, Director of Music, was recently honored at the Menotomy Chapter meeting of the D.A.R. Highlights in his life as a contemporary musical composer, and his career from early years in Worcester to the present time were given. Several of his compositions were played.

Miss Kate Friskin gave a piano recital with Miss Susan Ripley, 1928, violinist, April 20, at the November Club, in Andover, for the benefit of the Second Century Fund. The proceeds were nearly two hundred dollars.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

School Dates 1939

June 2-5	Commencement
Saturday, June 3	Alumnae Day
September 26-27	School Opens

January

- 7 Lecture and pictures, "Oslo to the Mid-night Sun," Mr. Danford Barney.
- 8 Vespers, Rev. Winthrop H. Richardson.
- 14 Two-Piano Recital, Miss Kate Friskin and Mr. James Friskin.
- 15 Vespers, Rev. Cornelius Heyn, North Andover.
- 21 Lecture, "Magic of Words," Mr. Hugh J. Coleridge Mackarness.
- 22 Vespers, "Friends Relief Work in Austria," Miss Emma Cadbury.
- 28 Recital, Miss Gertrude Tingley.
- 29 Vespers, A. C. A.
- 31 Midyear examinations began.

February

- 3 Midyear examinations ended.
- 3-6 Seniors at Intervale with Miss Hearsey.

- 11 Dance Recital, Lotte Goslar.
- 12 Vespers, Rev. Whitney Hale, Boston
- 18 Senior-Middle Class Plays
- 19 Vespers, Rev. Carl Heath Kopf, Boston.
- 26 Vespers, Rev. Morgan Noyes, Montclair, N. J.

March

- 4 Student Recital
- 5 Vespers, Dr. Basil Mathews, England.
- 11 Joint Recital, Governor Dummer Glee Club and Abbot Fidelio Society at Governor Dummer.
- 12 Vespers, Rev. Boynton Merrill, D.D., West Newton.
- 18 Senior Class Play, "The Goose Hangs High."
- 19 Vespers, Northfield Conference presented.
- 24 Vacation began.

April

- 5 Vacation ended.
- 8 Maeve McMurrough, former member of Abbey Theatre, Monologist.



WINTER TEA-DANCE FOR SENIORS AND SENIOR-MIDDLES



MODERN DANCE IN THE CLASSROOM

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| <p>9 Easter Service, Rev. Vaughan Dabney, D.D., Andover-Newton Theological School.</p> <p>10 Chapel, Martha Elizabeth Ransom, 1937, on Cum Laude Society.</p> <p>15 Tea Dance for three lower classes.</p> <p>16 Vespers, Rev. Markham W. Stackpole, Milton.</p> <p>20 Recital for the benefit of the Second Century Fund, Miss Kate Friskin and Miss Susan Ripley.</p> <p>22 Joint Recital, Phillips Exeter Glee Club and Abbot Fidelio Society at Abbot.</p> <p>23 Vespers, Rabbi Beryl Cohon, Temple Israel, Boston.</p> <p>29 Tea Dance, Dinner and Senior Prom-inade.</p> <p>30 Vespers, Rev. A. Graham Baldwin, Phillips Academy.</p> | <p>14 Vespers, Rev. Sidney Lovett, D.D., New Haven, Conn.</p> <p>20 Senior-Middle Class Banquet. Recital by Speech Pupils.</p> <p>21 Organ Recital, Mr. Walter E. Howe.</p> <p>27 Field Day.</p> <p>Senior Class Banquet.</p> <p>28 Vespers, Rev. Winthrop H. Richardson.</p> <p>30 Final examinations begin.</p> |
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Abbot Birthday Celebration Saturday, May 6

The following program is planned:

The Senior-Mids and Junior-Mids will conduct a bazaar with many booths, the proceeds of which will go into the Building Fund.

The two younger classes will give May-pole dances on the Circle.

There will be exhibitions of riding and fencing.

A refreshment booth where tea and sandwiches may be procured will be managed by students in the Home-making classes, under the supervision of Miss Dodge.

At four o'clock there will be music and a one act play in Davis Hall.

The senior class will act as hostesses and guides throughout the afternoon.

Events Planned for May

- 6 Abbot's Birthday. Visiting Day.
- 7 Vespers, Miss Susan Weddell, Woman's Board of Foreign Missions Reformed Church.
- 12 Societies' Banquet.
- 13 Cum Laude Lecture, Prof. Max Lerner of Williams College.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Alumnae Day, June 3

Ten years have passed since the great gathering for the Centennial celebration. Many changes have come to individuals and to the world, but Abbot holds the even tenor of her way—one hundred and ten years of leadership in education of girls! Plan to return, whether for a special reunion or not, and show your appreciation, affection and respect!

Alumnae Day will commence with a chapel service in Abbot Hall at ten-thirty Saturday morning. At eleven o'clock there will be committee meetings. From twelve until one-thirty Mrs. Chipman will serve a buffet luncheon for fifty cents at her home at 5 Morton Street, for any who are not attending special reunion luncheons. (Only condition—please give her warning!) The annual meeting will be held at two-thirty in Abbot Hall, and will be followed by tea in the Art Gallery.

At six o'clock the Alumnae Banquet will take place at the Andover Country Club. This arrangement proved most comfortable and successful last year. Coupons for reservations will be mailed with special reunion notices early in May. Transportation to the club house will be provided for all who need it.

Chairmen of Committees: General Reunion Chairman, Mrs. Roberta Kendall Kennedy, 1928; Tea, Mrs. Helen Buttrick Livesey, 1933; Banquet, Mrs. Ruth Shultz Hammond, 1929; Reunion, Mrs. Frances Flagg Sanborn, 1926; Housing, General Secretary, Alumnae Office.

Commencement Calendar of Events

Friday, June 2

7:30 p.m. Rally.

Saturday, June 3 ALUMNAE DAY.

10.30 a.m. Alumnae Chapel service, Abbot Hall.

11.00 a.m. Committee meetings.

2.30 p.m. Annual Meeting of Alumnae Association.

4.00 p.m. Alumnae Tea. Senior Reception.

6.00 p.m. Alumnae Banquet at Andover Country Club.

8.30 p.m. Draper Dramatics.

Sunday, June 4

10.45 a.m. Baccalaureate, Rev. Henry Sloan Coffin, D.D., President, Union Theological Seminary.

8.00 p.m. Musicales.

Monday, June 5

11.00 a.m. Graduation Exercises. Address by Henry Noble MacCracken, Ph.D., LL.D., President, Vassar College.

Officers, 1938-1940

President: Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton, 9 Abbot Street, Andover.

Vice-Presidents: Mrs. Marion Kimball Bigelow, Miss Marion Brooks, Mrs. Frances Flagg Sanborn.

General Secretary: Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman.

Recording Secretary: Mrs. Hazel Goodrich Waugh.

Keeper of Records: Miss Jane B. Carpenter.

Assistant Secretary: Mrs. Laura Cheever Downs.

Treasurer: Mrs. Cornelia Sargent Batter-shill.

Auditor: Miss Edith Kendall.

Committees, 1938-1939

Advisory: Mrs. Ethel Hazen Lillard, 1900, Marion; Mrs. Elsie Gleason Buckingham, 1914, Boston; Mrs. Edith Benson Gardiner, 1915, Fairhaven; Miss Catherine Bowden, 1929, Marblehead; Mrs. Harriette Woolverton Robinson, 1914, Cape Elizabeth, Me.; Miss Harriette Harrison, 1919, Lakeville, Conn.; Mrs. Laura Scudder Williamson, 1924, New York City; Mrs. Helga Lundin Buttrick, 1923, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Miss Elizabeth McBride, 1938, Savannah, Ga.

Second Century Fund: Director, Marion McPherson, 1918; Executive Committee, Mrs. Katharine Clay Sawyer, 1926, Chairman; Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton, 1919; Mrs. Isabel Sutherland Kurth, 1920; Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman, 1906.

Reunion: Mrs. Frances Flagg Sanborn, 1926, Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman, 1906.

Housing: Secretary, Alumnae Office.

Alumnae Income Fund: Mrs. Mildred Jenkins Dalrymple, 1916, Methuen; Mrs. Ruth Childs Young, 1899, Secretary, Brookline; Mrs. Muriel Moxley Hubbard, 1920, Melrose; Miss Flora E. Skinner, 1927, Wakefield; Mrs. Marion Mellor Dean, 1916, Andover.

Alumnae Office Activities

The BULLETIN "Information Please" has brought a most helpful response. Many addresses for lost and unclaimed names have been sent in, but there are more needed! Please read carefully the names listed in each class notes column, and send us—"Information Please!"

Alumna Trustee Ballots

Six hundred ballots have been returned to Mrs. Alice Van Schmus Smith, chairman of the committee. These represent thirty-five states—Washington, D. C. to Hawaii—and six foreign countries! The Abbot Circle goes around the World!

Party for Seniors

A morning coffee was given for the senior class in the Alumnae Office, in Abbot Hall, on Saturday, January twenty-first, the object being to acquaint the undergraduates with the existence and purpose of the Office, and to show them the necessity and importance of keeping the Office always correctly informed of changes of names and addresses. Much interest was shown and digested with quantities of doughnut balls and coffee!

Alumnae Tea

On Friday, March tenth, the Alumnae Association gave a tea in the Art Gallery to alumnae living in Andover, North Andover, Lawrence, Methuen and Lowell. Miss Hearsey, Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton, and Mrs. Edna Francis Levitt received the guests. Mrs. Laura Cheever Downs and her committee made the Gallery most attractive with small tables, chairs and rugs. An exhibition by contemporary artists was on the walls. The pourers were Mrs. Annie Smart Angus, Miss Jane B. Carpenter, Mrs. Mildred Jenkins Dalrymple, Mrs. Helen Hamblet

Dyer, Miss Kate Jenkins. Mrs. Isabel Sutherland Kurth, Mrs. Martha Buttrick Rogers and Mrs. Frances Flagg Sanborn.

Centennial Plates

We have received a number of orders for Centennial Plates since the notice in the February BULLETIN. Every alumna should own one. Send in your order now! Price will go up in the Fall!

Alumnae Income Fund

Objective: The Alice Carter Twitchell Memorial Guest Room!

Sum required to completely furnish guest room: \$600.

Contributions to date: \$406.

Special Gift: Check for purchase of a desk by a member of the Class of 1886.

A budget and plan of furnishing is being prepared by Mrs. Elizabeth Southworth Cowden, 1929, a graduate of Mrs. Ross's School of Decorative Arts, in Boston.

From letters:

"How I wish this check were much larger! The Objective in 1939 deserves the support of all the alumnae. Miss Twitchell was such a vital part of Abbot. My contribution may be small, but I'm glad to have a chance to join in giving something in memory of Miss Twitchell, a friend I'll never forget."

"I very gladly give to help perpetuate the memory of Alice Twitchell."

The Alumnae Income Fund *must not* be confused with the Second Century Fund. Read your blue envelope, and please send contribution to Mrs. Ruth Childs Young, 6 Emerson St., Brookline, Massachusetts.

Exhibition and Sale, June 2-6

Our talented alumnae will hold an exhibition and sale of creative work from baby bonnets to paintings in the Art Gallery during Commencement, proceeds of which will go, wholly or in part, toward the Second Century Building Fund. Will anyone interested to contribute please write at once to the Alumnae Office? Mrs. Winifred LeBoutillier Tyler is chairman of the committee on arrangements and sale. Correspondence should be directed to the Alumnae Office.

Gifts

Hospital Libraries, by E. Kathleen Jones, 1889.

Silver sugar bowl and cream pitcher and tray, Boston Abbot Club.

A Sheffield Coffee urn, Class of 1889.

Visitors

Alumnae visitors who have signed in the Guest Book since January first are: Mrs. Hope Allen Bates, 1920; Mrs. Jane Allen Kilby, 1923; Barbara Littauer, 1938; Ruth Pond, 1938; Dorothy Hudson, 1938; Sarah Peck, 1938; Diana Greene, 1938; Joan Todd, 1938; Marjorie Coll, 1938; Elizabeth McBride, 1938; Madeleine Proctor, 1938; Mary Elliot, 1938; Beatrice Tyler, 1938; Elaine Eaton, 1935; Martha Ransom, 1937; Eleanor Lancaster, 1938; Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder Cady, 1933.

ABBOT CLUBS

BOSTON (1892): President, Mrs. Edna Francis Levitt; Vice-presidents, Margaret Van Voorhis, Mrs. Jane Holt Atkinson; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Harriet Sullivan Rock; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Janet Warren Winslow; Treasurer, Mrs. Katherine Allen Babson; Auditor, Mildred Peabody.

The annual luncheon of the Alumnae Association and the Boston Abbot Club was held most successfully on February 18, at the Women's City Club. Attendance 140, a perfect day, delicious food and fine spirit. The class of 1886 held an informal reunion. The surprise guest was Mrs. Emily F. Abbey Gill, who gave the new dormitory and who received a most enthusiastic and appreciative welcome. Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton, president of the Alumnae Association presided and introduced Mrs. Edna Francis Levitt, who brought the greetings of the Club. She then presented Miss Hearsey, who told entertainingly of recent school events, and then spoke on the relationship of the preparatory school to the college. Miss McAfee spoke of the close tie between Wellesley and Abbot, and enlarged on the topic of the function of the college and school. She said, "The function of each is to make the student at home in a wide world." Schools must help the student at that particular stage when

help is most needed. The college expects the schools to send students who have fundamental skills—know how to read, to organize material—who know the "tricks" of academic work, girls who show promise of developing maturely, as the college endeavors not only to give them a sense of direction, but to develop their sense of alertness and perception. In her words again, "make the student capable of making her place in the wide world."

March 15. The announced program for this meeting had to be changed owing to the illness of Abbot girls who were to provide entertainment. Miss Friskin, always generous with her thought and talent, offered to give a recital, which was greatly appreciated and enjoyed. There was an attendance of thirty. Winona Algie and Dorothy Taylor presided at the tea table.

April 1. Mrs. Betsey Whitaker Nickerson entertained Club members at a delightful Bridge party in the Solarium at the Hotel Vendome. This series of bridge parties managed by the Club has added \$90 to its treasury to help their entertainment program.

April 12. The annual meeting followed a luncheon at the Women's City Club. Thirty members were present. Mrs. Harriet Sullivan Rock, 1927, was elected recording secretary and Mrs. Janet Warren Winslow, 1922, corresponding secretary, to fill vacancies. Mrs. Thomas Rudkin gave a delightful talk on "The Zest for Living."

CHICAGO (1921): President, Mrs. Mary Simpson Lind; Secretary, Mrs. Edith Bullen Creden, 461 Hill Rd., Winnetka; Treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Hall Walker.

A meeting and dessert luncheon of the Chicago Abbot Club was held on February 21, at the home of Mrs. Mary Simpson Lind. Another meeting is planned for November.

CONNECTICUT (1923): President, Mrs. Janet Simon Smith; Secretary and Treasurer, Florence Gardner, 16 Prospect St., New London, Conn.

The Connecticut Club held its annual luncheon at the Town and Country Club in Hartford, Saturday, April 22. Miss Hearsey was guest of honor, and Mrs. Constance P. Chipman represented the Alumnae Association. Constance Chamberlain was chairman of the luncheon committee.

DETROIT (1922): President, Mrs. Harriet Balfe Nalle, 1211 Edison Ave., Birmingham, Mich.

Plans are being made for frequent informal meetings to take the place of one annual luncheon meeting. Mrs. Harriet Balfe Nalle, 1917, is taking over the presidency since Mrs. Nesta Johnson Magnuson has moved to Cleveland.

MAINE, EASTERN (1926): President, Dorothy F. Spear, 208 Norfolk St., Bangor; Vice-president, Charlotte Hardy; Secretary, Mrs. Charlotte Hudson White, Guilford; Treasurer, Mrs. Louise Douglass Hill.

A summer meeting is planned for the third week in July. Any alumnae vacationing in Maine are asked to write Mrs. Spear so that they may receive an invitation.

MAINE, WESTERN (1922): President, Mrs. Grace Francis Jenkins, 88 State St., Portland; Vice-president, Mrs. Gertrude Shackleton Hacker; Secretary, Mrs. Margery Blake Tukey; Treasurer, Gladys Merrill.

Annual meeting to be held in May, at the home of Mrs. Hacker.

NEW YORK (1898): President, Mrs. Laura Scudder Williamson, 1165 Park Ave., N. Y. C.; Vice-presidents, Mrs. Helen Bradley Hodgkinson, Mrs. Frances Gould Parker; Treasurer, Mrs. Frances Gould Parker; Recording Secretary, Dorothy Wrenn; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Mary Mallory Pattison; Directors, Mrs. Helen Danforth Prudden, Mrs. Alice Van Schmus Smith, Jr.

The Club held its spring luncheon, on March 17, at Hotel Roosevelt. Miss Hearsey and Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton, president of the Alumnae Association, were guests of honour. The speaker for the afternoon was Professor Kirk Van der Stucken of Phillips Academy, popular lecturer on current events. Officers were elected for the years 1939-1941.

The next meeting is planned for December 9, at Hotel Roosevelt.

OHIO, CENTRAL (1921): President, Mrs. Thelma Mazey Gager, Menlo Place, Columbus; Secretary, Mrs. Bettina Rollins Wheeler.

The Club gave Miss Hearsey a very cordial welcome on February 26. Mrs. Howard

Rugg, of Newark, whose daughter Audrey is a member of the present senior class, entertained some Abbot friends at luncheon. In the afternoon Mrs. Martha Grace Miller Reese, president of the Club, gave a tea in her home for all the alumnae group and other friends interested to meet Miss Hearsey and learn more about Abbot. New officers were elected at this meeting.

OHIO, CLEVELAND (1927): President, Mrs. Helen Hanscom Winslow, 16705 Lomond Blvd., Shaker Heights.

The Club held an informal dinner meeting on Saturday, February 25, at the Cleveland Hotel, with Miss Hearsey as guest of honour. The following members of the Club with their husbands attended: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leeds (Clara Hukill); Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bellows (Dorothy Gilbert); Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winslow (Helen Hanscom); Lt. Col. and Mrs. P. G. Blackmore (Emily Van Patten.)

OLD COLONY (1924): President, Mrs. Mabel Rhodes Manter, 27 Cedar St., Taunton; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Hunt Bassett.

Plans are being made for a May tea at the home of the president, Mrs. Mabel Rhodes Manter. Members, daughters and friends are cordially invited.

PHILADELPHIA (1938): President, Anne N. Russell, 500 Chester Ave., Moorestown, N. J.; Vice-presidents, Mrs. Mary de Windt Hauser, Mrs. Doris Culin Breyer; Publicity, Mrs. Charlotte Morris Perot.

The Club held a luncheon meeting on March 18, at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. Those present were: Carolyn Bridgham; Mrs. Doris von Culin Breyer; Mrs. Mary de Windt Hauser; Mrs. Ruth Hill Kephart; Mrs. Catherine Deacon Palmer; Mrs. Margorie Hill Paton; Anne Russell. A very enjoyable informal meeting is reported. It is hoped that all alumnae living near Philadelphia will accept Mrs. Kephart's most hospitable invitation to a tea in her home early in May.

PITTSBURGH (1921): President, Mrs. Gertrude Miller Jackson; Secretary, Mrs. Eliza Atwell Browne, 529 Pine Rd., Sewickley.

MARCUS MORTON

1862-1939

The Honorable Marcus Morton, whose death occurred in Boston on March 30, was a trustee of Abbot Academy from 1901. In 1912, he succeeded Dr. Daniel Merriman as president of the Board and served as such for twenty-three years, becoming trustee emeritus in 1935.

His interest in the school began early, for he grew up in the brick house across the way with five sisters, who were all Abbot students. In his young manhood he was for several years marshal at the graduation exercises at the church. After a visit with Mrs. Morton to the school in 1924, he was kind enough to write out for the BULLETIN, then just established, some of his impressions. These were for the most part commendatory, but he stressed one need which is only now on the way to fulfillment—better housing for the library.

Judge Morton was a graduate of Phillips Academy, Yale College, and Harvard Law School. After a long period of law practice in Boston, he was appointed, in September 1909, associate justice of the Superior Court, and had then completed nearly thirty years of public service in that office. It was high praise for his life work that was given by a brother lawyer, Governor Saltonstall, when he characterized him as a "just and conscientious" judge.

Judge Morton was the third of his name and title, his father and grandfather having also served in the courts of the Commonwealth.

NECROLOGY

1862

Mary J. Hunter, wife of the late Charles H. Williams, died in North Adams on February 19, aged one hundred years, and five months. Before coming to Abbot she had attended Mount Holyoke Seminary for a year, and after her graduation taught at Abbot for three years. The memories of those wartime years remained vivid. She had met Harriet Beecher Stowe in Andover and often recalled the "underground railroad" station for escaping slaves in her home town, how they were hidden in the water wheel of the old mill. Mrs. Williams was a public-spirited woman, and with her husband helped to found both the first free library and a hospital in North Adams, serving as president of the hospital board for

twenty-five years. Her mind kept an alert interest in public affairs to the last. Of her two sons, one is living, James D. Williams, lawyer in New York. There are four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

1866

Helen Isabel Lane, wife of the late Dr. Melville E. Webb, died in Wilton, N. H., on February 26. Before her marriage, she taught for a short time, as she liked to remember, in the old district school house in Bedford, N. H., where Horace Greeley both studied and taught. Dr. Webb was for many years a practicing physician in Boston. They celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage in 1928. There were three sons and one daughter, of whom one son survives, Mel-

ville E. Webb, sports writer for the *Boston Globe*.

1871

Winifred A. Webster, sister of Margaret (Benn. Stone), of Detroit, Mich., died in December.

1873

Carrie Dana, wife of the late Elisha W. Bennett, died in her sleep on January 22, at the home of her daughter, Mabel Bennett Church, 1901, in Bangor, Michigan. She was born and brought up in Portland, Maine, in a home where Henry Ward Beecher and his wife were frequent visitors. For nearly thirty-five years after her marriage she lived in Chicago, where she and her husband were active workers in the first undenominational church organized in the Middle West, situated in what is now Beverly Hills. Since 1909, Mrs. Bennett has lived in Michigan, identifying herself with the interests of church, fraternal and patriotic organizations. She was called "a friendly woman." All her six children are living. Besides Mrs. Church, who was the second child, there are: Dana, of Lawrence, Mich.; Philip T., of Miles City, Mont.; Arthur N., of Denver, Colo.; Ruth (Mrs. Williams), of Tacoma, Wash.; Margaret (Mrs. Simmons), of Lawrence; and ten grandchildren.

1874

Alice Page, wife of the late Ezra B. Vining, died at Knowlesville, N. Y., on May 21, 1938. There was one daughter, Mary K.

1875

Emma W. Burnstead (printed in Abbot catalogues as Bumstead), sister of Anna and Carrie, 1875, died in Dorchester on January 21. For nearly forty years she was in government service for the City of Boston. She gave unsparingly of her time and substance to the cause of missions, in which she was deeply interested.

1876

Hannah Belcher, wife of the late Edward S. Freeman, of Winthrop, died on September 10. There was one son, Chester Sidney.

Nellie M. Hodges, wife of Jabez A. Jones, died in Fitchburg on February 7, 1937. Mrs. Jones called at Abbot, with her husband and son Ransom, when passing through Andover a few years ago, and was greatly interested in seeing the changes after many years of absence.

1877

Frank W. Stearns, prominent Boston merchant, husband of Emily Clark, and father of Emily Stearns Giese, 1904, died in Boston on March 6. Mr. Stearns will be remembered for his business acumen and integrity, but more especially, as Boston press editorials all emphasize, for his early evaluation of Calvin Coolidge, and his persistent devotion through a long period to the task of making him, as he said, "so known to the people of the state and country that they could not fail to draft him for their service." The unique element in this effort of Mr. Stearns was that he looked for no return. He asked no favors, sought no political appointment, and above all, kept a stubborn and loyal silence when questioned by the press about the doings or the opinions of his friend.

1880

Abigail F. Wilson died in Bow, N. H., on October 27. Her sister, Mary Angelina, who was at Abbot with her, died in 1922.

1882

Mrs. Lillie Fahnstock Shurtleff of Los Angeles, California, died January 22. Her daughter Frances writes that her year at Abbot remained a happy memory throughout her life.

Annie Frye, president of the class of 1882, always constant and loyal in her interest in Abbot, died suddenly, in Boston, on Easter, the ninth of April.

Mary McCandless, wife of the late George D. Ogden, of Ithaca, Pa., and sister of Caroline McCandless Greeley, 1883, died on May 3, 1938. Mr. Ogden, who was vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, had died on October 4, 1936. There was one daughter, Katharine.

Annie Morrison, wife of Charles Madden, of Coshocton, Ohio, died on January 19. She was born in Andover, and after her marriage lived for a long time in Wheeling, W. Va., then in Chicago, and since 1924 in Coshocton. There are two children, Charles, of Chicago, and Betty, of Syracuse, N. Y.

1885

Dr. Albert Sauveur, professor emeritus of Harvard College, and husband of Mary Prince Jones of Cambridge, died on January 28. Dr. Sauveur was called the greatest

authority on Metallurgy, and the father of modern metal studies. He had held many responsible positions and had received many honors in that field.

Laura Rowell, wife of Everett L. Jewell, of Merrimac, died February 24. There were three children: Winifred F., Charles H., and Marjorie Laura.

1887

Mrs. Owen J. Davies, sister of Catherine Crocker, 1887, and Josephine Crocker Tep-low, 1892, died on February 14, in Bedford. Mrs. Davies was the first dean of Jackson College.

Ida Jones Barter's mother, Mrs. Amos Jones, died in Methuen on March 21.

1889

John L. Emerson, husband of Lilian Ellis, of Titusville, Pa., died on January 31.

Mrs. Blanche McCue Nelson died in Pasadena, Calif., on January 8.

1894

George B. Lynes, husband of Edith Carter, died in Montclair, N. J., in December, after a long period of failing health.

Josiah E. Gates, husband of Belle Puffer, died in Wellesley on March 8. He was vice-president of the Medford Savings Bank, and they had only lately moved from Medford to Wellesley.

1895

Dr. Byron U. Richards, husband of Laura Wentworth, died in Pawtucket, R. I., on February 15. He had been secretary of the State Board of Health and of the Board of Medical Registration.

1897

Dr. John K. Browne, father of Agnes Browne Harland, died on March 23, in Auburndale, at the age of ninety-five. With his wife, he was engaged in educational and religious work in Turkey for nearly forty years.

1899

Mrs. John Wolfenden, mother of Mabeth Wolfenden Hill, died on March 2.

May Young Cox's sister, Mrs. Ada Briscoe, died in East Orange, N. J., on February 5.

1906

Mrs. Grace Coll Kempton, mother of Rosalind, 1906, and of Kenneth P. Kempton (husband of Pauline Jackson, 1915), died on March 23 in Boston. She was interested in child training, and later developed a method of nerve training and relaxation for adults.

1908

Ruth Van Vliet Fawcett's father, a New York cotton broker, died on January 31.

1914

Lucretia Lowe Urbach's mother, Mrs. Albert W. Lowe, died in Andover on March 19.

1920

Paula Miller Patrick's five-year-old son, Peter Charles, died on May 28, 1937, after being struck by an automobile.

1921

Clifford R. Weld, father of Elizabeth (Mrs. Bradford Bennett), 1921, and Katherine (Mrs. Clark Bennett), 1921, died in Middleboro on January 17. He was especially interested in plant and animal life and for many years maintained a scientific farm in Groton.

1922

Frederic B. Goff, father of Beatrice, died on March 7, in Melrose.

1924

Marion King, wife of Charles E. Larson, died in Janesville, Wis., on January 3.

1932

Madoline Hartwell, wife of Dr. Eugene Everett Clifton, died at Colorado Springs, on March 5, five days after the birth of her daughter, Joanne.

CLASS NOTES

1841

The contribution of Lowell Mason, husband of Maria Whitney, to the cause of education in music was acknowledged at a recent meeting of the Eastern Music Teach-

ers' Conference, when a selection from his songbook was on the program presented by the Boston public schools. This composer is credited with introducing musical instruction into the school curriculum for the first

*This is from the 1841 list.
Lowell Mason was married to Maria Whitney.*

time in this country, in 1838. He had then been writing and arranging hymn tunes for at least fifteen years. The familiar tune for "Nearer My God to Thee" was written some time after his marriage. He also composed the tune for "My faith looks up to Thee." His wife outlived him by nearly ten years, dying in 1881.

1877

Ellen Emerson Cary's daughter Alice and son Frank are on leave of absence from their missionary work in Japan. Alice works in the social centers of Japan's factory districts. Frank has been a "big brother" to the clergy and laymen of Hokkaido Island.

1881

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Mary Williams (Mrs. Lewis S. Welch); Mary Cushman (Mrs. John P. Coyle); 1883; May Field (Mrs. Sanford H. Boice), 1884; Charlotte Atkinson (Mrs. Frank S. Gunnell, 1885); Annie Lawrence (Mrs. Perley), 1885.

1886

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Mrs. Frank W. Darling (Mary Gorton), Hampton, Virginia. Henrietta Hanford Boyd, of Saguache, Colorado, has been elected vice-president of the Colorado Archaeological Society. She has done a great deal of work in the Indian country of Arizona.

Margaret Redford Ready reports her responsibility as president of the Guaranty Loan and Trust Company and also as president of the Library Board in Helena, Arkansas.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Elizabeth Beach (Mrs. Edward Harris); Alice Bryant (Mrs. Daniel Delaney).

1887

Anna Bronson Root has a new granddaughter, Ann Conant Lounsbury, born March 11.

Angie Dunton Purrington's daughter Hilda is teaching part time at Columbia University and studying for her Master's degree.

In February, M. Angeline Pearson was the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Boston Chapter of the North Adams Teachers College.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: S. Louise Gallup (Mrs. William Requa).

1888

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Hattie Brooks (Mrs. H. G. Chatman); Anna Wright (Mrs. William Merritt).

1889

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Mrs. James P. Gilbert (Annis Spencer), Still River, Mass.

Mrs. Gilbert, who is also in charge of the fiftieth reunion writes that, all but one will be present in June including three husbands! Lizzie Ryder Stiles, Mary G. Peabody, Mattie Hart Moore have met with Mrs. Gilbert in Florida during the winter. The love and sympathy of the class have been given Lillian Ellis Emerson, whose husband died on January 31. Commencement for Mrs. Gilbert will be a family party. Her granddaughter, Barbara Bellows, will graduate; Barbara's mother, Dorothy Gilbert, 1915, will be present; Helen Gilbert Rich, 1914, will have her twenty-fifth reunion; and Betty McKinney Smiley, 1929, wife of a nephew, Gilbert Smiley, will celebrate her tenth reunion.

E. Kathleen Jones has recently completed a new book entitled "Hospital Libraries," published by the American Library Association. An autographed copy was sent to the school library.

Classmates and friends of Alice Joy Arms, who have known her daughter, Mrs. Frank Olds and her husband, and their helpful work in Newfoundland, will be sorry to learn of the loss that has come to them. Shortly after their return from a visit to this country, their house and everything in it was destroyed by fire. Mrs. Arms made a trip to Colorado in the fall, and spent the winter partly with her son in Minetto, N. Y. and partly with her brother in New York City.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Louise Lowell (Mrs. George Cooper); George Robinson (Mrs. Gustav Almorth).

1890

Sadie Bliss Curtis and her husband celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary last June. She writes, "Our two sons and daughter are married. We are proud of our six grandchildren, one of whom is a student in the University of California."

1891

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Mrs. Charles E. Townsend (Lena Hinchman), 37 LeRoy Place, Newburgh, N. Y.

Annie Bull Hardenbergh's son Daniel Bailey, Jr., was married to Betty Jane Scott (Mount Holyoke 1935), October 27, at Talcottville, Conn.

1893

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Mrs. Harry R. Miles (Anna Nettleton), 4 Rock Ledge Drive, Stamford, Conn.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Merry Mitchell (Mrs. Moorhouse); Jennie Rockwell.

1894

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Mrs. Doremus Scudder (Mabel Bosher), 133 West Ninth St., Claremont, Calif.

Mabel Bosher Scudder regrets she will be unable to leave California this summer. It is decided that class members are too scattered to plan an organized reunion, but it is hoped that those who live near Massachusetts will come for Alumnae Day. Winnie Barber Millard writes of enjoyment of living in Williamstown and wants alumnae to know she has a room ready for anyone driving through who wants "tourist" accommodations. Her address is 21 Southworth Street.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Mattie Allen (Mrs. Welton M. Munson).

1895

Grace Dorr teaches kindergarten in Utica, N. Y., and during the summer months conducts European tours.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Anne Cox; Agnes Hinman (Mrs. Frank B. Masters).

1896

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Mrs. George Bradbury (Helen Marland), 24 Woodland Rd., Malden, Mass.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Mabel Start (Mrs. James L. Carr).

1897

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Mrs. Alexander Bunce (Gertrude Ware), R.F.D., Rockville, Conn.

Emily Willett Rowlands' older son, having graduated from the University of Maine, is taking a graduate degree in Forestry. Her second son is learning the wool business.

1898

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Charlotte Hardy, 159 Wilson St., Brewer, Me.

On April 5, at the Cochran Church of Phillips Academy, Annie Stuart Angus played with Dr. Carl Pfatteicher the great choruses from Brahms "Requiem" in piano-organ arrangements.

1899

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Mrs. Brainerd Smith (Lilian Mooers), 116 East St., Methuen, Mass.

REUNION CHAIRMAN, Catherine Sanford, 114 Morningside Drive, New York City.

Sarah Keniston Clark, of Bethesda, Md., toured New England, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia last summer. She does part-time secretarial work in the American Horticultural Society and the American Iris Society.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Adele Kauffman (Mrs. Royall D. Smith); Jessie Queal (Mrs. Henry G. Foote).

1900

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Mrs. Arthur Spear (Grace Chapman), 156 Winchester St., Brookline, Mass.

Helen Abbott is assistant to the Dean of Barnard College.

1901

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Mrs. Brownell Gage (Delight Hall), Suffield Academy, Suffield, Conn.

In February, Brownell Gage, husband of Delight Hall, was made Executive Secretary of the Board of Trustees, in charge of development projects, and Headmaster Emeritus of Suffield Academy.

Julia Rockwell Bancroft sends word of her husband's death two years ago. She has two married children: Ford who has a small daughter, Mary Taylor, and a son John Ford Bancroft; Barbara, who has a very young son, Peter Bancroft Nelson; and a boy seventeen years old at home.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Katharine Bruce (Mrs. Alfred J. Edge); Elizabeth Douglass (Mrs. Elizabeth Candee).

1902

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Mrs. H. P. Poore (Mildred Mooers), 370 Ames St., Lawrence, Mass.

Mercer Mason Kemper's son John has recently been appointed an instructor at West Point. He married Sylvia Pratt, daughter of Rosamond Thomson, 1903. Their daughter Cecily was born in August.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Margaret Eshbaugh (Mrs. Charles H. Adams); Rita Mason (Mrs. Albert Newick).

1903

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Mrs. Joseph H. Blunt (Jean David), 70 Salem St., Andover, Mass.

Grace Speirs Quinby has two granddaughters. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Davis (Dorothy Quinby), was born June 17, 1938. Mr. Davis is manager of the M.I.T. Graduate House. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stuart (Gertrude Quinby), was born March 26, 1938. Mr. Stuart is principal of the South West Harbor High School.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Mira Morey (Mrs. Louis R. Brochon).

1904

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Mrs. William Pettit (Elizabeth Winsor), 186 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, N. J.

REUNION CHAIRMAN, Mrs. Lawrence Allen (Helen Abbott), 42 Plainfield St., Waban Mass.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Elizabeth Case (Mrs. Stephen A. Staeger).

1905

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Mrs. Guy Merrill (Alice Barbour), 149 Upland Rd., Cambridge, Mass.

Clara Searle Painter's daughter Ann graduated with honors from the Minneapolis High School in January. She plans to go to Mount Holyoke College. Her sister Mary, who graduated from High School last year with equally high honors, is now a student at Swarthmore College.

Frances Tyer Crawford's son Lyndon graduated from M.I.T. last June and is now a naval architect in Newport News. Bruce is a freshman at Harvard.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Muriel Closson (Mrs. Paul Andrews); Helen Roser (Mrs. Roy MacPherson).

1906

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Mrs. Homer D. Carr (Persis Mackintire), 5 Fenimore Rd., Worcester, Mass.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Edith Closson (Mrs. Robert Schlag); Mary Ethel Jellerson (Mrs. Henry Bradley).

1907

Ethel Arens Tyng, who with her husband, has been doing religious and social work in Changsha, China, for a long time, has for the past two years been operating sandal, clothing and soap industries to keep men and women employed. According to news recently received by friends in Newburyport, Dr. and Mrs. Tyng have adopted an infant Chinese girl, found on the bank of a stream near their home.

Louise Richards Rollins announces a new granddaughter, Linda, born to her daughter Louise (Mrs. Henry Clay Hawkins, Jr.) on March 17.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Cornelia Cushman (Mrs. Edward J. Brabbury); Alice Dodge (Mrs. George Schaeffer).

1908

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Helen Buss, 21 Royall St., Medford, Mass.

Marion Allchin Roland and her husband have returned from Bulgaria and are now in Jacksonville, Ill., where he has a professorship at MacMurray College.

Paula Jimeno de la Cortina Cabrera writes, "I shall never forget my days at Abbot and the good teachers and nice girls I had the great pleasure of knowing there. May God bless the School and the people that have made her great."

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Katharine Butler (Mrs. Daniel Hathaway); Helen Chaffee (Mrs. E. Perry Manville); Katharine Raymond (Mrs. B. F. Andrews); Marguerite Rockwell; Katharine Wurster (Mrs. Clement Ray).

1909

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Sarah Knox, 757 Chestnut St., Manchester, N. H.

REUNION CHAIRMAN, Elizabeth Fuller, 9 Baldwin St., Newton, Mass.

Mary Bourne Boutell's daughter Suzette is on the Dean's list at Sweet Briar College and is vice-president of the International Relations Club.

Frances Meek, daughter of Louise Norpell, entered Sweet Briar College last fall.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Dorothy Drake (Mrs. Henry W. Ulmo); Helen Milroy.

1910

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Mrs. Wallace Parsons (Lydia Skolfield), 89 Silver St., Waterville, Me.

Ruth Newcomb is attending weekly lecture courses at Connecticut College on the subjects "History of Sculpture" and "Civic Art."

Edith Seccomb Young writes of the marriage, in January, of her daughter, Dorothy Louise to William E. Fitzgerald. They have gone to Mercedes, Texas, to live.

Emily Silsby Morgan's older son Richard, IV, was married to Anice M. Austen, January 21.

Mira Wilson was a speaker at a public symposium of the Foreign Policy Association on the subject, "Where are the Democracies Going?", which was held on February 2, in Greenfield. She has contributed the article "The Undergraduate of Today" in this issue.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Helen Brown (Mrs. Arthur MacDonald).

1911

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Mrs. Edwin N. Lewis (Mary Hall), 3208-44th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Catherine Atwood (Mrs. Charles Gardiner); Marion Bemis (Mrs. Frank Schlesinger); Charlotte Gowing (Mrs. Cooper); Dorothy Lawson (Mrs. Clifford Hayes); Katharine Thomas (Mrs. Leslie B. Cooper).

1912

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Mrs. Clarence Waugh (Hazel Goodrich), 18 William St., Andover.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Katherine Black (Mrs. Howard Terpnning); Elizabeth Petherbridge (Mrs. Jarvis Lamson); Barbara Sutcliffe (Mrs. H. Scott Pattee).

1913

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Mrs. Ralph Paterson (Enid Baush), 32 Maple Ave., Newton, Mass.

Mildred Copeland Bryant is a director of the Parent-Teacher Association in Brockton.

Marion Martin Teeson's son Forrest is a sophomore in Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He took a bicycling trip through the British Isles last summer, enjoying the advantages provided by the Youth Hostel organization.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Marion Alley (Mrs. Clarence G. Martens); Hertha Fletcher (Mrs. John H. Field, Jr.); Ruth Keach; Alice Knox (Mrs. Pierce Ellison); Esther Pickels (Mrs. Arthur Barnard); Ethel Rand; Elizabeth Scott (Mrs. Curtis Tuttle).

1914

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Alice Sweeney, 175 Berkeley St., Lawrence, Mass.

REUNION CHAIRMAN, Mrs. E. Gleason Buckingham (Elsie Gleason), 67 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, Mass.

Margaret Wylie Ware is teaching remedial reading in the elementary schools in La Jolla, Calif.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Helen Burk (Mrs. Willard C. Jones).

1915

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Marion Brooks, 57 Winthrop Rd., Brookline, Mass.

Elizabeth Allen Belknap's husband is assistant circulation manager of *Time* and *Fortune* magazines.

Mrs. Alice Frye Leach, mother of Catherine and Elizabeth, exhibited oil portraits, sketches and crayons at the Copley Society Gallery in Boston, in January.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Madalen Dingley (Mrs. William D. Leetch); Marie Gardner; C. Elise Johnson.

1916

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Esther Kilton, 22 River St., Boston, Mass.

The Class of 1916 has four daughters in Abbot: Barbara Bobst, 1939, daughter of Helene Hardy; Mary Woodman, 1939, daughter of Josephine Walker; Elaine Dalrymple, 1940, daughter of Mildred Jenkins; Marjorie Dean, 1941, daughter of Marion Mellor.

Dean Lewis, son of Myrtle Dean, graduated Cum Laude from Lawrence Academy last June and is now studying aeronautical

engineering at M.I.T. He already has his pilot's license.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Hariss Collins (Mrs. William Betts); Grace Merrill (Mrs. George C. Emery).

1917

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Mrs. Thomas Nalle (Harriet Balfé), 1211 Edison Ave., Birmingham, Mich.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Mildred Daniels (Mrs. Charles D. Cary); Marion Willson (Mrs. Ira M. Boothby).

1918

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Margaret Van Voorhis, 303 Dartmouth St., Boston, Mass.

Ruth Allen Healy's husband is assistant professor of Transportation at Yale.

Clarissa Horton Sanford, of Walpole, writes that she has two boys, David, four years old, and Philip, a year and a half.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Jules K. French, Jr. (Mary Kunkel), of Douglaston, N. Y., a daughter, Lydia Ann, February 24.

Katherine Righter Morris has two children—Mary Ann and Katharine Margaret. Address: 607 Edgevale Rd., Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.

Robert S. Stainton, husband of Margaret Taylor, is a member of the faculty of the engineering school at Purdue University.

1919

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Miss Harriette Harrison, Lakeville, Conn.

REUNION CHAIRMAN, Mrs. Warren O. TAYLOR (Katharine Coe), 71 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, Mass.

The twentieth reunion of the class of 1919 will be held on Saturday, June third. All members of the class and their children are cordially invited to attend our luncheon that day at Kirkshire House, West Parish, Andover, at one o'clock. Directions will follow later. In the afternoon there will be activities at the school, and do plan to come to the large Alumnae Banquet in the evening.—Katharine Coe Taylor, chairman.

Martha Morse has finished courses in the School of Social Service Administration at the University of Chicago.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: H. Dorcas King (Mrs. George M. Fox); Helen Locke (Mrs. George Fox); Priscilla Sargent.

1920

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Mrs. Beverly Hubbard (Muriel Moxley), 125 Conant Rd., Melrose, Mass.

Born: To Dr. and Mrs. H. Dunham Hunt (Margaret Ackroyd), of Ballston Spa, N. Y., a daughter, Sandra Ackroyd, January 10. Dr. Hunt practices at the State Spa.

Elizabeth Babb Foxwell has a secretarial position at the recently organized Chamber of Commerce in Camden, Me.

Catherine Greenough is buyer for the Artneedle, gifts and stationery departments in the Jones Store, Kansas City. Address: 4630 Wornall Rd.

C. Scott Porter, husband of Mildred Linscott, has been for several years dean of Amherst College.

Paula Miller Patrick writes from Goldsboro, N. C., "Hugh Talbot, aged 9, Wayne Tyler, 3½, and my husband, editor-publisher of the paper here and president of the North Carolina Press Association this year, keep me busy and happy. I garden, train a youthful dachshund, and work at music with both children. Life in the South is a good idea!"

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sherman Barker (Helen Polk), a son, Richard Polk, January 3, 1937.

Dwight Mumford, husband of Martha Stockwell, is professor of Farm Management at Oregon State College. Address: 2627 Van Buren St., Corvallis, Oregon.

Helen Walker Parsons has a secretarial position in connection with the Public Service Training Program at Harvard University.

Leonore Wickersham Mills' daughter Georgia Lee is ten and one-half years old and hopes to come to Abbot some day.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Elizabeth Dunn; Constance Ling; Marjorie Miles (Mrs. Winston Jackson); Elizabeth Sharon (Mrs. Robert D. Blake); Pauline Steele; Georgia Warren (Mrs. Abiel M. Smith).

1921

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Eleanor Voorhees, 16 Chauncy St., Cambridge, Mass.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Botsford (Marion Cleveland), of Wellesley Hills, a son, William Henry, 2nd, March 14, 1937.

Margaret Day (Mrs. R. W. Suydam) is living at 843 West Delaware Blvd., Buffalo, N. Y.

Kathleen Dike is attending the Boston Nursery Training School, where she is learning the latest methods in child training.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Danielson (Julia Guild), of Danielson, Conn., a daughter, Harriet Clarke, February 9.

Loris di Stefani, husband of Elizabeth McClellan, has just completed an altarpiece in St. Anne's Rectory in Lawrence.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Valentine S. Allison (Sylvia Nicholson), of Tolland, Conn., a son, Thomas Keith, April 14, 1937. Her first son Valentine Smith, Jr., will be ten years old July 28, and Mary Katharine was five on March 25.

Carol Perin Dunton writes that she is busy developing the workshop of the Newport (R. I.) Players Guild, which she helped to found in 1936. In addition to this she is training a group of sixteen elementary school girls in choral speech. They have already given three request programs.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Cotter (Martha Smith), of Methuen, a son, Thomas Francis, Jr., June 7, 1938. Martha Frances was five years old on March 9, and Patricia Amy will be three next October 26.

Marianna Wilcox has a secretarial position with the Dayton (Ohio) Metropolitan Housing Authority.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Dorothy Dunham; Evelyn Leary (Mrs. Frank Preston); Dorothy Martin (Mrs. William H. Buracker); Winifred Simpson (Mrs. Norman T. Worgan).

1922

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Mrs. Lee P. Patison (Mary Mallory), 16 Park Ave., New York City.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Tillson (Gwendolyn Bloomfield), of Wellesley Hills, a daughter, Deborah Tillson, February 15.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Murray, Jr., (Rosamond Davis), of Manchester, N. H., a son, David Wentworth, November 24, 1937.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. A. Evans Kephart (Ruth Hill), of Philadelphia, a second daughter, Katharine Evans, November 16, 1937.

Ruth Keener is advertising manager and book designer for the University of Pennsylvania Press.

Elizabeth Whittemore is Director of the Broome City Council of the Girl Scouts. Address: 231 Washington St., Binghamton, N. Y.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Isabel Brown (Mrs. George T. Lee); Margery Moon (Mrs. Alfred M. Foellinger); Alexina Wilkins (Mrs. Robert Talmadge).

1923

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Mrs. Sterling Dow (Elizabeth Flag), 7 Avon St., Cambridge, Mass.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. James M. Banner (Dorothea Bauer), of New York City, a daughter, Susan Bauer, October 11. A son James Morrill, Jr., will be four years old on May third.

Barbara Cutter Anderson divides her days by teaching kindergarten in the mornings and holding classes in metal art in the afternoons.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Miner W. Merrick (Elizabeth Eaton), of Wayne, Pa., a second daughter, Cynthia, June 13, 1938. Adelaide V. V. Black, 1926, is one of her godmothers.

Born: To Capt. and Mrs. Newton F. McCurdy (Catharine Miller), of Baltimore, Md., a son, Newton Farragut, Jr., October 25.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fitch, III (Mary Elizabeth Nelson), of Hamilton, N. Y., a son, Allen Nelson, August 8, 1936. Mr. Fitch is professor of Fine Arts at Colgate University.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Favor (Mary Newton), of New York City, a daughter, Marcia Dorothy, February 4.

Dolores Osborne Keleher manages a travelling lending library business, which she is enjoying very much.

Mary Swartwood Sinclair, of Corning, N. Y., writes of her three children, William II, ten years, Mary Carroll, nine, and Helen, six.

Dorothy Taylor Booth writes, "Am now living in England as my husband is here with Raymond-Whitcomb, Inc. Our plans are uncertain on account of the international situation." Her temporary address is St. Edmund's Lodge, Haslemere, Surrey.

Esther Wood Peirce writes from a suburb of Montreal where she is very busy making adjustments to new living conditions. Address: 755 Upper Lansdowne, Westmount, P. Q.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Esther Patten (Mrs. Thomas M. Wetmore); Mary Taylor.

1924

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Mrs. Hugh S. Williamson (Laura Scudder), 1165 Park Ave., New York City.

REUNION CHAIRMAN, Katharine Hart, 57 Bartlett Ave., Arlington, Mass.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Williamson (Margaret Colby), of Norwood, a third child, a son, Robert Russell, II, June 23, 1937.

Ruth Flather Sadler, of Nashua, N. H., has two sons, Paul aged twelve, and George, nine.

Engaged: Katherine Hart to Ernest Wilton Mitchell, Jr. (Amherst College), of Newburyport. He is the psychologist at the Shirley Industrial School.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. MacAlister A. Schultz (Lucy Shaw), of Flint, Mich., a son, Howard, December 24. Daughter Elizabeth Avery was three years old on March 3.

Dorothy Taylor Prince writes "We still have the Commodore Hotel in San Francisco, where any alumnae will find a warm welcome when they come out to see the beautiful Golden Gate Exposition."

Elizabeth Tuttle Burg, of Winsted, Conn., has three children, John, eight years, Barbara, five and Elizabeth Ann, four.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Eleanor Brooks (Mrs. Weber de Vore) Helen Smith (Mrs. James Farrell); Shirley Fowler (Mrs. Charles Otto, Jr.); Ruth Wilkinson (Mrs. Allan Hinxman).

1925

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Ruth Connolly, 218 High St., Newburyport, Mass.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Allen (Elizabeth Butler), of Needham, a son, Stephen Manley, September 17.

Charlotte Kitchin is doing stenographic work for the Atlantic Coast Fisheries Corporation. Temporary address: 1653 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge.

Married: Helen R. Sagendorph to Philip

Hutchinson McIntosh, June 23, 1938, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He is a salesman for the Standard Oil Corporation of New Jersey. Address: 23 Chalmers St., Charleston, S. C.

Caroline Simonds Alexander is taking a course in painting at the Toledo Art Museum. Her husband, Harold, is an architectural engineer. Address: 3307 Collingwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Brownell W. Hale (Manon Wood), of Arlington, a daughter, Sandra, January 6, 1937. Manon is doing clerical and stenographical work at the U. S. Social Security Board in Boston.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Felix Siegfried Kuhne (Emma Wylie), of Maplewood, N. J., a son Thomas Kirk, November 2, 1937. Susan was four years old on February 19.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Elizabeth Burnett (Mrs. Ariel F. Horle); M. Susan Daniell (Mrs. William A. Burgess); Ruth Pike.

1926

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, M. Alice Perry, 175 Florida St., Springfield, Mass.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Ellsworth (Louise Blake), of Warner, N. H., a son, Bruce Blake, August 1.

Katharine Clay's husband, Charles H. Sawyer, curator of the Addison Gallery, Andover, has been made a trustee of the Institute of Modern Art, which was formerly the Boston Museum of Modern Art, but is now enlarged to include all New England.

Jane Ruth Hovey is actively interested in the Young Women's Republican Club in Melrose.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Smith (Elinor Mahoney), of Salem, a son, Philip Chadwick Foster, February 17.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Alvan G. Smith (Alice Mitchell), of Winchester, a daughter, Elizabeth Langdon, July 27.

Margaret Stirling has a position at the Baker Library (Cambridge) cataloging the Kress Collection of books on business history.

Mary Sun Liang, 34 Tung Kwan Yin Szu, East City, Peking, China, writes to an old Andover friend—"I am living at the above address, keeping house by myself. It is not bad but I am just earning from hand to mouth. It is hard to say and can't be helped because of the complications involved. I am living in an old-fashioned Chinese house like those you see on pictures—red pillars, etc. I

like it much better than the high buildings which are built with bricks (foreign style, we call it). There is quite a garden which has apricot, pear and cherry trees growing. In the Spring, it is a very pretty and good "smelly" spot. How I wish you could come and visit me sometime."

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Weld (Anne Sutton), of Boston, a daughter Annette, February 25.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Elizabeth Aller; Gertrude Craik (Mrs. Frigyes Barna).

1927

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Miriam Houdlette, 44 Ashland St., Melrose Highlands, Mass.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. McGuire (Helen Connolly), of New London, Conn., a second daughter, Elizabeth, February 18.

In one of a series of NBC broadcasts called "Ohio Composers," Harriet Nash played her *Quintet for Piano and Strings* with a group from the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

Ruth Nason writes that she resigned from Milroy as Music Superintendent in June, 1936. A pleasure trip to Los Angeles resulted in her staying there to take courses at the University of Southern California in Social Service. In 1938, she became assistant in the Publicity and Membership Department of the Y.W.C.A.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Irving P. Gramkow (Margaret Nay), of Wellesley, a daughter, Anne, March 9.

Married: Elizabeth Eddy Shaw to Ford Rodman Carter, Jr., May 8, 1937. Address: 387 Hanna St., Birmingham, Mich.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Craig, Jr. (Nancy Sherman), of Alameda, Calif., a son, Rodney Craig, March 29, 1938.

Harriet Sullivan Rock writes that she has just become a beauty counselor, advising women about skin health.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Cathryn Phillips; Caroline Ward (Mrs. Richard Sanford).

1928

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Mrs. John J. Parker (Frances Gould), 47 Prescott Rd., White Plains, N. Y.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Parker (Frances Gould), of White Plains, N. Y., a second daughter.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Edmund B. Sutton (Elizabeth Hollis), of Rochester, Minn., a son, Edmund Hollis, October 16. Dr. Sutton is at the Mayo Clinic on a three-year fellowship in Urology. Address: 323-14th Avenue S. W.

At a musicale held in Andover in February, Susan Ripley played a violin obligato which she had written for Rachmaninoff's song "To the Children."

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Douglas (Katherine Willauer), of Dedham, a second daughter, Elizabeth Mills, December 22.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Gwendolen Cochran; Marion B. Quin.

1929

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Mrs. Laurent Daloz (Lois Hardy), 10 Lawndale Rd., East Milton, Mass.

REUNION CHAIRMEN, Mrs. Edward Batchelder (Marguerite Neville), Nantucket, Mass., and Mrs. Russell Loesch (Polly Francis), 196 Hobart St., Danvers, Mass.

The tenth reunion of ye Centennial Class! Please write, telephone and tell our classmates to join us June third.—Polly Francis Loesch.

Ruth Bourne travels for Lever Brothers, demonstrating varied uses of Lux.

Catherine Bowden is enjoying social service work at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Kinsman E. Wright (Alice Butler), of Norwood, N. Y., a son, Kinsman Edward, Jr., July 27, 1938.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Soutar (Gertrude Campion), of Andover, a daughter, Jane Frances, March 14.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Russell (Frances Cobb), of Millburn, N. J., a daughter, Constance Cobb, June 10, 1938.

Married: Elizabeth Hulse to Gustave Freeman, October 29. She received her M.S. degree from the School of Social Work at Simmons College, in 1937. Address: 5527 Kimbark Ave., Chicago.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mitchell (Ruth Jones), of Cincinnati, a son, John Russell, November 14.

Engaged: Elizabeth Osborne to Parker Honeyman, of Portland, Oregon. She was graduated from Vassar in 1934.

Millicent Smith is doing secretarial work in an Associated Hospital Service office.

Rosamond Wheeler has been writing for the *Boston Transcript* since October.

1930

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Mrs. Richard Fisher (Marjorie Turner), 345 No. Gore Ave., Webster Groves, Mo.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Howell D. Chickering (Elenita Cowee), of Richmond, Va., a son, Howell Drescher, Jr., February 23, 1938.

Grace Hadley is secretary and field worker for the Evangelical Church of Peace in Chicago. She received her master's degree in Religious Education at the Chicago Theological Seminary last June. Address: Care of Church of Peace, 1450-60 West 78th St., Chicago.

Mary Owen Sherrard, of Skowhegan, Me., writes of the great practical help she receives from the "Home Arts Club" in her community, and of the fun she and her husband are having restoring an old Cape Cod style house.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Anne Berry; Charlotte Gay Chamberlain (Mrs. Gilbert G. Southwick); Helen Dodge.

1931

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Mrs. Walter K. Myers (Carol Grosvenor), 3011 Forty-fifth St., Washington, D. C.

Engaged: Virginia Arnold to George E. Osgood (University of Maine), of Peabody. She is a graduate of the Child Education Foundation, and since 1937 has been director of the "Yard School" in New York City.

Mary Bacon is bacteriologist at St. Luke's Hospital in New York City.

A classmate writes that Miriam Bass has given up her job as librarian to devote her time to writing.

Married: Metta Louise Bettels to Roland F. W. Smith, of Fairfield, Conn., May 16, 1938. Address: 20 Rowsley St., Bridgeport, Conn.

Married: Mary Constance Bliss to Dr. James Wood Johnson Carpenter. Address

(until September 1): 923 Electric St., Scranton, Pa.

Ruth Cann Baker's little Marjorie Ruth is really on the way to Abbot. Two signs indicate it: she is already in Grade IA, and she has lost her first tooth. Her greatest sorrow is that she can't read, but she hopes some morning to wake up and find herself equal to any in that regard.

Nancy Carr received her master's degree from Middlebury College last year.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Parker (Faith Chipman), of Wellesley, a daughter, Ellen, February 28.

Married: Kathryn Ingram to David N. Rowe, in April, 1938, in China. After graduating from Oberlin Kindergarten Primary Training School in 1932, she left for her home in China, where she taught primary grades in three American schools, in Kuling, Tientsin and Peking, for six years. Through his connection with the Department of Politics and the School of Public and International Affairs of Princeton University, her husband received an appointment as lecturer in Far Eastern Affairs. Address: 349 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.

Married: Grace Ann King to Richard V. B. Lincoln, February 5, 1938, in Zanesville, Ohio. Address: 1027 Sunset Ave., Zanesville.

Florence Norton has been this year in Macy's correspondence department, New York City.

Elizabeth Sharp is studying in New York with the Bach pianist, Rosalyn Tureck.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Marjorie Harger, Mary Elizabeth Olson.

1932

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Dorothy Rockwell, 606 West 122nd St., New York City.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Lenert W. Henry (Helen Allen), of Newton Center, a second son, William Abbott, March 30.

Pauline Burt Wallace has a secretarial position in a writing paper house in Lawrence.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Smith (Helen Jensen), of Horton, Wyoming, a son, Nels Jensen, January 29.

Mrs. Porter Roderick (Louise Porter) is living now at 25 Monument St., Wenham.

Dorothy Rockwell has been appointed to the editorial board of the Smith Alumnae

Quarterly. She graduated from Smith in 1936, with highest honors in English and is now an associate editor of *Tide* in New York.

Mary E. Thompson has, since 1937, held a secretarial position in a lawyer's office.

Engaged: Harriet P. Wright to Dr. Erwin Curtis Miller (Dartmouth College, Harvard Medical School), of Worcester. She graduated from Oberlin College and received her master's degree in Education from Columbia University.

Gretchen Wyman has a secretarial position at Wyman's Framingham Nurseries.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Anne Dudley; Frances Harvey; Jane Hurlbut (Mrs. John N. Foster).

1933

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Mrs. Roland Sherman (Olive French), 34 Bradstreet Rd., North Andover, Mass.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Meredith W. Greene (Lois Chapman), of Springfield, a son, Lawrence Chapman, February 7, 1938.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Gan-
nett, Jr. (Ann Cole), of Milton, a daughter, Ann Wentworth, February 4.

Engaged: Marcia Gaylord to Edward d'A. Norman.

Carolyn Guptill has spent some time this winter coaching an amateur theatre group.

Louise McClary has a secretarial position with the Adirondack—Florida School, a preparatory school for boys.

Bertha Norton is assistant to the Physical Education director of the Waynflete Latin School in Portland, Me. Address: 13 Lewis St.

Married: Elizabeth Tompkins to Robert W. Madeley, November 24. Address: 85 St. Andrew's Place, Yonkers, N. Y.

Margaret Walker has a secretarial position in the Publicity department of Little, Brown, Publishers. Address: 107 Myrtle St., Boston.

Hazel Walters is now Mrs. Charles Klöthe and lives in Grahamsville, N. Y.

Elizabeth Weaver is teaching kindergarten at the Utica (N. Y.) Country Day School.

Engaged: Barbara Worth to Bailey Warren Brown of St. Johnsbury, Vt.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Grace Getty; Elizabeth Anderson; Barbara Skelton; Florence Walker.

1934

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Margaret Morrill, 209 High St., Newburyport, Mass.

REUNION CHAIRMAN, Lena Hamilton, Limestone, Me.

Elizabeth Caldwell is doing graduate work in Anatomy at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons this year. She plans to begin her medical course in the fall. Address: 875 Park Ave., New York City.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Prime (Frances Heffernan), of Willmar, Minn., a son, Peter William, October 22. Address: 824 So. First St.

Sarah O'Reilly is teaching at the Scudder-Collver School in New York City.

Jane Tracy is doing apprentice teaching at Shady Hill School in Cambridge.

MAIL HAS BEEN RETURNED UNCLAIMED FROM: Priscilla Hoadley.

1935

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Shirley Smith, High St., Farmington, Conn.

Engaged: Christine Barnes to Richard Hammond Mandell (Harvard 1938), of Cambridge. She graduated from the Stuart School last year with honors in music.

Phyllis Brown studied at Connecticut College majoring in Psychology, with the thought of teaching deficient children, but left during her junior year. She is now secretary-model at Bradshaw-Crandall's in New York. The April issue of *Cosmopolitan* featured her photograph for perfection of detail in style.

Ann Cutler is manager of Vassar College badminton and of the travel bureau.

Engaged: Anne Humphreys to John A. Hammond, of Columbus, Ohio.

Shirley W. Smith has a position in the Farmington (Conn.) Savings Bank.

Engaged: Cecile Van Peursem to Norman S. Lane of Somerville, N. J.

1936

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Elizabeth Sargent, Washington Square, Salem, Mass.

REUNION CHAIRMAN, Elinor Robinson, North Hall, 86 Pilgrim Rd., Brookline, Mass.

Remember our pledge at graduation three whole years ago to make our first, third and fifth reunions big, memorable and a barrel of fun! You've got to come—*everybody*, and put in reservations early for rooms. We want to have our own private party at some time—

perhaps luncheon on Saturday, June 3rd. Let Elinor Robinson know what time suits each one of you best. Don't let the class of '36 down. We've got to get together in a big way!—Anne Russell, president.

Barbara Waite Lincoln is secretary in a doctor's office in Hartford, Conn.

1937

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Harriott Cole, 371 Johnson St., North Andover, Mass.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cross, Jr. (Margaret Bain), of Andover, a son Jeremy, March 23.

Ruth Hill has a secretarial position in the executive offices of Jordan Marsh Company in Boston.

Jean Nevius is sports editor for *News* and literary editor of *Nike*, student publications at Wheaton College.

Jeannette Partridge is a member of the Senate at Skidmore College.

Elizabeth Swint is doing social service work in Wilmington, Delaware.

Courtney Wilson is assistant head usher

for the Wellesley College Concert Series this year.

1938

CLASS FUND SECRETARY, Elizabeth McBride, 5 Craigie Circle, Cambridge, Mass.

REUNION CHAIRMAN, Anne Flaherty, 61 East 77th St., New York City.

Joan Brown is working in the blouse department at Jordan Marsh Company in Boston.

E. Margaret Comstock was on the freshman Honors List for the first semester at Smith College.

Norma Forsyth is directing music and dramatics in a settlement house while at Curry School.

Married: Doris deWindt Hauser, daughter of Mary deWindt, 1908, to Webster Fairbanks Williams (Harvard), of Long Island, N. Y., April 15, at Ardmore, Pa.

Engaged: Dorothy Carroll Orr to Thomas Martin, of Jersey City.

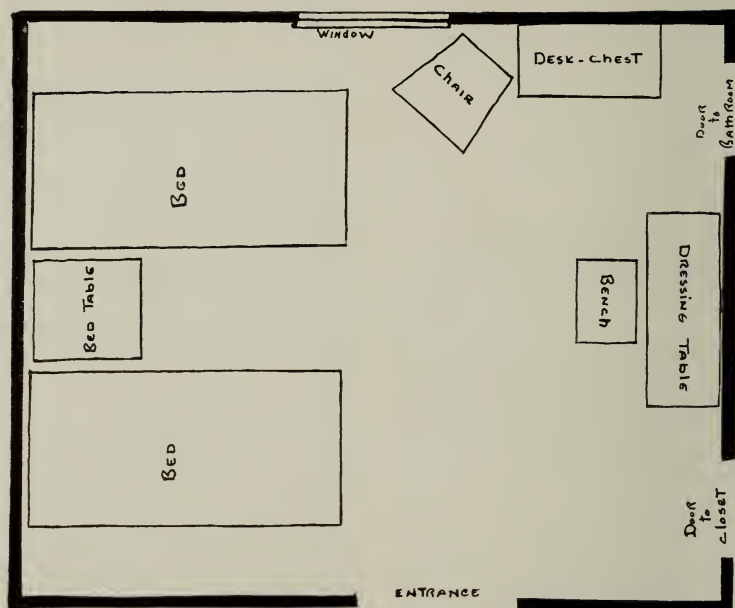
Dorothy Walworth is a member of the carol choir and dramatic guild at Oneonta Normal College.

WITH APOLOGIES

Occasionally we learn in some indirect way that a gift or pledge to the Fund has not been acknowledged, or that it has been incorrectly interpreted. May we offer our sincere apologies wherever this has occurred? Though we intend to acknowledge with a formal receipt every gift and pledge received, occasional slips are inevitable.

We are eager to have our records accurate but to keep them so we must urge your cooperation. If your gift has not been acknowledged or if our card of acknowledgment was not correct, will you please write us a note explaining the circumstances? We shall be most grateful for such information and shall thus be enabled to maintain exact records and statistics for our permanent files.

SECOND CENTURY FUND DIRECTOR



FLOOR PLAN FOR ALICE CARTER TWITCHELL MEMORIAL GUEST ROOM



ARE YOU GOING TO JOIN THE PROCESSION?

ABBOT ACADEMY BULLETIN

SERIES 7

OCTOBER, 1939

ISSUE 1

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Published four times yearly, October, February, May, and September, by Abbot Academy, Andover, Massachusetts.

Entered as second class matter December 12, 1933, at the post office at Andover, Massachusetts, under the act of August 24, 1912.



KATHERINE R. KELSEY

ABBOT ACADEMY BULLETIN

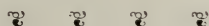
Katherine R. Kelsey

Miss Kelsey died at her home in Andover, on August 11, after a brief illness. A simple funeral service was held at her home on August 14, Rev. Markham W. Stackpole, of Milton, officiating.

Miss Kelsey came to Abbot in 1887 from Wellesley College where she had been instructor in the Department of Chemistry. At Abbot she taught the sciences, later becoming head of the Mathematics Department.

Twice she served as acting principal, and from 1912-1932 she was assistant principal. She was the author of "Abbot Academy Sketches" which continued the "History of Abbot Academy" written by Miss McKeen.

In 1932, she retired from active teaching with Miss Nellie Mason and made her home in Andover where returning alumnae have always found a cordial and affectionate welcome.



The School invites alumnae, past faculty and friends to attend the Memorial Service for Miss Kelsey to be held in Abbot Hall, Sunday afternoon, October 29, at four o'clock.

IN REMEMBRANCE

On August eleventh, Katherine R. Kelsey, "Kit" as she was affectionately dubbed by hundreds of Abbot girls, slipped through the door of death. She had passed her eightieth birthday.

When she came to Abbot Academy in 1887 as a teacher of sciences she entered upon a long life of service and devotion to this school and to the steady stream of young womanhood which flowed through it. In the classroom she was patient, painstaking, and thorough. No trouble was too great for her to take to further a girl's understanding of her subject. She was keenly interested in the individual development and success of every pupil with whom she came in contact.

She served for twenty years as Assistant Principal and twice held the position of Acting Principal. She felt these responsibilities deeply and each vital decision was reached only after prayerful consideration. Her standards of scholarship and behavior were strict but she always strove sympathetically to see the girls' problems from their own point of view. During the difficult year following the resignation of Miss Means as Principal, she guided the destiny of the school with quiet dignity and effectiveness with the result that she was able to hand it over to Miss Bailey in 1913 with its administration running smoothly and its morale intact.

In addition to her routine duties she undertook two outstanding projects for the school. It was due to her inspiration and untiring effort that the Maria S. Merrill Memorial Gateway became a reality and later she poured out her spirit in long hours of labor, writing her book "Abbot Sketches" which brought the history of the school up to date for the Centennial.

For forty-five years Miss Kelsey dedicated her energies to Abbot Academy as teacher, executive and unselfish friend. It is small wonder then that when she resigned from active duty in 1932, the little white house on Bartlett Street to which she retired became the Mecca for at least two generations of returning Abbot pilgrims. It was there that the Alumnae experienced in her quiet welcome the warmth and familiarity of true homecoming. She never forgot any girl, however slightly she had known her and she could place each one in her own particular niche of friends and incidental events of school life. She had an amazing memory for married names, numbers and names of offspring and her interest in all that pertained to those who were "her girls" was insatiable. Of late years since her sight failed it was poignantly moving to watch her recognize countless Commencement callers by the tones of their voices alone. When one Alumna produced a picture of her children which her eyes were too dim to see, in her eagerness she turned to Miss Mason and said, "Take my finger and point to them one by one and say their names." It was as if she would force her senses through sheer will to let her share an "old girl's" blessings.

Her patience during her last years was a marvel to all who knew her. She accepted her handicap and enforced inactivity with the same strong quiet spirit with which she had labored when she was able. Frail body, gentle countenance, reposeful white hands—these were the instruments of a deep spirituality which left its imprint on all whom she touched. Although her passing has left an abiding sense of loss with numberless Abbot girls, it is one of the triumphs of the spirit that she will always live in the school she loved so deeply, for there her unselfish way of life has built into its very being a structure sturdier than bricks and more lasting than steel or stones.

HELEN DANFORTH PRUDDEN, 1913

Because I have known Miss Kelsey as her pupil, as her colleague on the Faculty, and always as a deeply interested and helpful friend, I wish to add my tribute to her memory.

In her teaching she was devoted to her work and eager to develop the minds of her pupils. She had a high regard for the traditions of the school, and was intensely loyal to Miss McKeen, to Miss Means, and to Miss Bailey.

When she was called upon to act as principal, she proved herself an able administrator. In matters of discipline, her sense of fairness and justice was very strong, but with a tendency to be lenient, if possible, rather than to punish. Her judgment was sound, her sense of the fitness of things keen, and she desired to make the girls happy in their school life. Her long experience in the school made her opinions of great value.

Often I found myself saying, "I'll ask Miss Kelsey about that," and she always gave me confidence and help.

MARY E. BANCROFT, 1900

An eager welcome; the fragrance of coffee—those are the first recollections that spring to our minds when we think "Miss Kelsey." The coffee was not a mere refreshment, a treat; it was a ritual. Pope's famous coffee making at Hampton Court

"On shining altars of Japan they raise
The silver lamp; the fiery spirits blaze";

was not more ceremonious than the after dinner brewing in the McKeen Rooms, where thirsty throats must wait—not until the clock certified adequate percolating, but until Miss Kelsey's seventh sense knew the moment, and the trial cup showed the golden rim which proved the coffee right! Whether the problem was a mathematical equation, a cup of coffee, or a moral issue, nothing except the right could satisfy Miss Kelsey, or permit the rest of us to be satisfied.

And the welcome! Whether I tripped down my one flight of stairs, or old girls trekked back from the ends of the earth, there was a warm welcome for everyone at Number Thirty-five, and an eagerness to learn about our adventures, joys, problems. How could she remember so much about ourselves that we had forgotten? Becoming a part of all Abbot people was the expression of her gift for friendship; and she made continuous the development of the Abbot family as no one else could. Through her, we inherited the traditions; through her we knew Miss McKeen and Miss Phebe; through her we almost believed that we had spoken French in Smith Hall.

Out of the richness of a few close friendships, she reached to the thousands of Abbot people with interest and loyalty and affection; and we all rise up in thankfulness to call her blessed.

MARTHA HOWEY

From letters written to Miss Mason—

"Miss Kelsey was an excellent teacher with a logical clear mind which made the abstractions of mathematics pleasant for their orderliness. I always felt sure of a balanced and interested weighing of any problems I might bring to her. Her judgment was good and it was formed with affection for those whom she was aiding."

"Miss Kelsey's influence in my 'growing up' was more than she could know, she was my friend and I am grateful."

"She was always so patient and tolerant with us, and always ready to help. I have such pleasant memories of evenings spent with a group on her floor while she read aloud."

"Recently her courage and vital interest in life have been a constant inspiration and I've been proud to call her my friend."

"I know of no one whose life has been more beautifully and graciously lived, and I know that I am rich among Abbot daughters in having so remembered her through the years."

THE VOICE OF THE ABBOT SPIRIT

"Mine is a voice familiar to you all
Who have so often heard me in your hearts.
Truly I am called the enduring Spirit of Abbot;
I was born long years ago in her difficult past,
I live and grow strong in this her vital present
And my voice will help to mold for good her future.

And yet I speak not as one voice but as
The multiple-tongued waters of a river
Whose music holds at once the murmuring
Of rain, a grassy meadow brook's small singing
And the roar of mountain streams in April.
So in me flows the laughter and the tears
Of school girl generations and the deep
Compelling tones of sacrificial lives.
Beloved names are in my haunting rhythm
Whose memory commands dear loyalties
And few the hearts too dull to make response.

You have not always liked to hear me speak.
Remember in the past when you were school girls,
How you begged to be allowed to do a thing
(To you quite innocent), and were refused?
So kindly yet so firmly you were told,
'It never has been done.' And that was that.
You thought you hated me but secretly
Your hearts were proud. You knew that my voice then
Was backed by rich tradition, part of all
That you most loved and valued in your school.

You know I permeate the mellow bricks,
Tread with each school girl step down Maple Walk
And arm in arm perambulate the Circle.
I am the crimson of the Grove in Autumn,
The smell of pines on Indian Ridge in Spring,
The cool shade of the gnarled old oak in June.
I am the stuff of Abbot school girl dreams,
Of your nostalgic, poignant memories.
I linger in the air of Abbot Hall,
The new chairs and the hard old benches each
Bespeak my presence there. The impulse, too,
That moves the inarticulate lips of Youth,
Year after year, to utter the wistful prayer,
'Bless Abbot, God, and make me worthy. . .'

Once long ago a blind girl laid her finger
Tips upon our cast of Niobe
And reverently murmured, 'Sorrow.'
I place such sensitivity within
Your spirits, teaching you sure recognition
Of the good and beautiful in life.
I help you touch your own environment
With understanding and quick sympathy.
Through me young womanhood, a challenge finds
And goes forth hungering for noble living."

—FROM "MADAME ABBOT RETURNS"

BY HELEN DANFORTH PRUDDEN, 1913



THE OPENING YEAR

The school year 1939-1940 opens with a full school and great promise, and if it were not for the pall which the European war casts over our spirits, these beautiful fall days could be such gay and joyous ones. For the hundred and fifty-six girls who make up "the school" gaiety and hope must still predominate and will, in spite of the latest news from Europe. This year as usual there will be the exuberant reunions, the delight and surprise over the changes—the *almost* finished new dormitory; the two perfect new hard-surface tennis courts, where necessity has made a virtue of the hurricane's devastation; the refurbished senior parlor; and the hardwood floors of Sherman and Homestead). There will be as usual the days of interior-decorating problems, of getting acquainted, of interviews about schedules, and of determined effort to put one's mind on coefficients and subjunctives instead of camping trips and swimming strokes.

The new dormitory, Abbey House, unfortunately will not be ready until about the first of November. A strike in the lathers' union is the principal cause of the delay. But we can manage by using the fourth floor of Draper for a few weeks and then having a moving-day, which doubtless will go down in the annals of the school as a gala occasion!

As Abbey House has approached completion it has seemed increasingly satisfying in appearance and in its setting. The interior, too, grows better with each visit. After the spacious corridors and generous rooms and closets of Draper Hall, the more condensed quarters of Abbey have seemed rather crowded in contrast, but to-day, with all partitions in and walls plastered ready for painting, the rooms seem suddenly to have expanded, and there is no doubt, I think, but that the girls assigned to Abbey will find it a most attractive and comfortable home.

Those of you who entered Abbot in the years '14 to '18 will have a special kinship of feeling with the girls who are of this year's student body. Your memories of the war years will be vivid—the idealism of the war motives as you saw them, the high-tension emotions, the desperate desire to be of service, the Red Cross classes and "drives," the potato patch on the Circle, and finally the military drill classes!

No one knows what lies ahead for our young people to-day, but they are probably soberer and more realistic about war than the girls and boys of school and college age in 1914-1918. And we are all more aware to-day than we were then of the need to keep our heads clear, our emotions under control, our eyes and hands steadily on the job before us. We have no "grand illusion" about war, but we still have faith in a few fundamentals—the indispensability of justice in any civilization worthy of the name, and the unquenchable spark in the human spirit which ultimately breaks out in rebellion against all that suppresses its free growth and expression.



SENIOR CLASS, 1940
Courtesy Class Book, 1939

The training that Abbot and other schools like Abbot give and have given through many years encourages the discriminating use of one's mind and a discipline of one's emotions which should be constructive virtues in the men and women who have had this training, and should make it possible for them to be of help in the working out of the many problems that confront us. I am confident that Abbot graduates will continue to be of service, as they have in the past, in a great variety of ways through their attitudes of mind as well as through their activities in the communities in which they live.

During the coming year I hope that I may have the pleasure of seeing many of the alumnae either here at Abbot where you are always warmly welcome, or on your own "home ground" at your Abbot Club meetings.

Marguerite Hearsey

TREE SONG

Marjory Hill

Recall, O Tree, more than this sheltered life
When shortly it is done.
Recall that here we half-perceived the heights
Awaiting to be won.
The careless days of childhood lie behind;
Our lives stretch on before.
We glimpse new realms, and our untried young minds
Would hasten to explore.

If visions, touched by Truth's harsh breath, should fade,
If Wisdom proves unkind,
Destroying that sweet, blissful, trusting faith
Which lulled the dormant mind,
If, facing light, to a far kindlier shade
Our aching eyes would turn,
Recall to us the will which here was ours
To live, and living, learn.

Tree-Planting Exercises, June 1939

FACULTY NOTES

Miss Dorothea Wilkinson, of Fredericton, New Brunswick, comes to teach in the English Department taking Miss Dorothy Baker's classes. Her first teaching experience was in England where she received her training. She has taught in the United States at several private schools, but of recent years has been head of the English Department at the May School, Boston.

Miss Harriet E. McKee, who comes to teach in the Latin Department taking Miss Laura Pettingell's classes, is a graduate of Vassar College and later received her M.A. from Columbia University. She comes to us with wide experience in several other private schools.

Miss Marjorie Hill's brother, Charles Edward, died very suddenly on Monday, Sept. 25. It is much regretted that Miss Hill feels she must give up her work at Abbot.

Miss Constance Clark, formerly of the May School, comes to take Miss Hill's work as assistant in the office and in the History Department.

Miss Mathews, who had been ill much of the summer, had hoped to be able to continue her teaching this fall, but was unable to do so. Miss M. Louise Sweeney, Abbot 1908, is taking the Spanish classes for the present.

Miss Marguerite Hearsey gave the address at the graduating exercises of the Waltham Hospital School of Nursing on May 11.

After the declaration of war, Miss Dorothy Baker felt she must stay in England. In preparation for service there she is taking an intensive nurse's training course. She will be missed greatly as she had endeared herself to all the faculty as well as to the girls. Her address is 177 Englishcombe Lane, Bath, England.

Miss Fanny Jenks is assistant to the dean of residence at Bradford Junior College.

Summer Notes

Miss Hearsey spent several weeks at Tadoussac in the Province of Quebec.

Miss Ruth Baker spent much of the summer in Mexico and West Virginia.

Miss Hope Coolidge attended a Dietitians' Convention in Los Angeles and visited the San Francisco and New York World's Fairs.

Miss Rowena Rhodes took a course in Modern Dancing at Mills College, California.

Miss Eleanor Tucker, with Miss Ena Marston, formerly of the faculty, spent a month in Bermuda.

Mr. Walter Howe directed the music at Chautauqua, N. Y.



THE DAILY SCHEDULE

Breakfast: 7:25

(Saturdays 8:15 a.m.; Sundays 8:30)

Fresh fruit, choice of hot or cold cereal, hot bread or toast, eggs, coffee or cocoa

Chapel: 8:15

Classes: 8:30-10:45

Tiffin: 10:45-11:00

Classes: 11:00-1:15

Luncheon: 1:20

Cheese souffle, Waldorf salad, hot rolls or bread, chocolate fudge pudding, hot tea

Recreation and Physical

Education: 2:00-4:30

Study Hour: 4:30-6:00

(School tea on Fridays at 4:30)

Dinner: 6:15

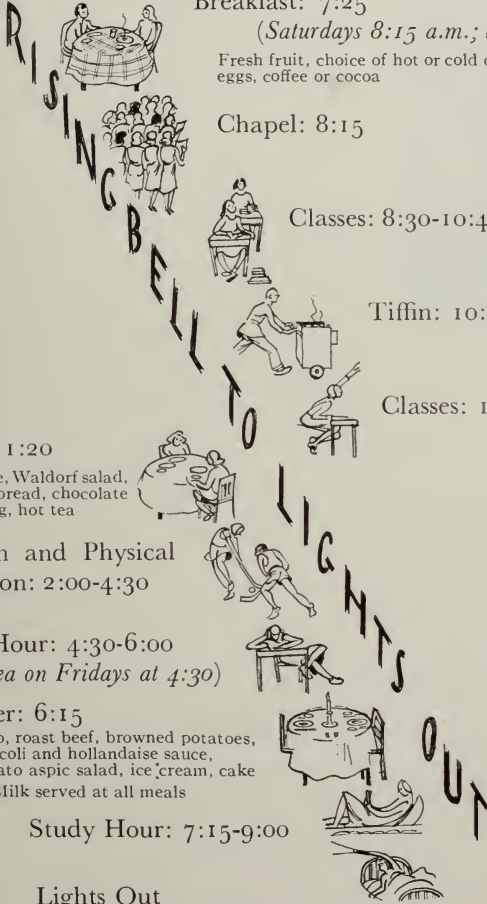
Soup, roast beef, browned potatoes, broccoli and hollandaise sauce, tomato aspic salad, ice cream, cake
Milk served at all meals

Study Hour: 7:15-9:00

Lights Out

four nights a week: 9:30

three nights a week: 10:00



ARE YOU AN INFORMED ALUMNA?



MILDRED FROST EATON

Miss Hearsey has said, "Every informed alumna is a valuable asset to the school," thereby including us very definitely in the activities of Abbot. I am most anxious that all alumnae feel that they are in as close touch with their school as we who are their representatives on the Alumnae Association Board.

We have the advantage of actually being here in Andover and visiting the school often, seeing the girls, talking with the faculty and discussing with each other our various problems. Perhaps most helpful of all is the close contact we are able to establish with our alumnae office staff. We are in this way able to see and therefore realize the amount of time and thought that has been given in the

past and is still being given to alumnae work at Abbot. The fact that we are one of five preparatory schools that meet the requirements for membership in the American Alumni Council speaks for itself, and it is interesting to know that they have made most favorable comments on our BULLETIN upon several occasions.

All this does not just happen but is the result of years of thoughtful, far-sighted work on the part of the staff, the school and the alumnae. Miss McKee, a new member of the faculty this year, said to me to-day, "You must have a very active and loyal alumnae group because the old girls coming back to-day seem so enthusiastic and so genuinely fond of their school and its tradition." I told her that our alumnae also felt that same close bond with Abbot and had always retained their interest in the school and its progress. It was an honest reply on my part for I am aware of your interest and I hope very much to increase that interest by using the BULLETIN as my medium of communication.

All of you, but especially those of you who could attend the Abbot Alumnae Association meeting in June, will be anxious to know what action has been taken on the two major issues discussed at that time; namely, the fund and the council, so I am going to give you a report of the Board meeting in which these matters were taken under consideration.

REPORT

The first meeting of the Abbot Alumnae Association Board was held on September 19, 1939. Miss Hearsey was invited to meet with the Board and was most helpful in clarifying for us the relationship between the School, the

Alumnae Office, and the Alumnae Association. This gave us an excellent basis on which to formulate plans for the development of a fund which would combine the best aspects of the Alumnae Income and the Abbot Second Century Funds and at the same time be most helpful to the School.

We appreciate the confidence you have expressed in our judgment and assure you that we, your representatives, are giving our most careful consideration to each detail involved in setting up such a program.

The Board then discussed what should be done this fall in regard to the Abbot Council which is to take the place of the Advisory Committee. All members were agreed as to the value of a group of representative alumnae meeting to see the school in session and to assist the Board in making practical plans for the Council another year.

We are, therefore, inviting all the Abbot Club presidents to be guests of the school on Sunday and Monday, October twenty-ninth and thirtieth. They will represent their clubs at the Memorial Service for Miss Kelsey and have Sunday night supper with Miss Hearsey at Sunset Lodge. Monday morning will be free to attend chapel, visit any of the classes then in session, or make a tour of the buildings including the new dormitory. In the early afternoon a special meeting of the Alumnae Association Board will be held and definite plans made for the organization of the Abbot Council.

MILDRED FROST EATON, 1919

President of Abbot Alumnae Association

A MESSAGE FROM THE NEW ALUMNA TRUSTEE

DEAR FELLOW ALUMNAE:

When I think of you all as a group, I have a rich, warm feeling of kinship and pride that I am one of you. Being your representative on the Board of Trustees of Abbot Academy gives me a sense of the obligation I have to you and future alumnae. It is a rare privilege to serve as Trustee and I would like to urge you to remember that I shall be a willing link in the circle of alumnae representing your interests as well as possible. May I thank you for the distinction you have given me and express the hope that I can serve our school as alumna trustee.

—POLLY BULLARD HOLDEN, 1924



MAYPOLE DANCE, ABBOT BIRTHDAY MAY 6. SENIORS, 1939. SENIOR LAWN PARTY. MISS HEARSEY AND PRESIDENT MCCrackEN.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Alumnae Day, June 3, 1939

"The old school had knit her Alumnae to herself with new ties, and had breathed into them a more ardent loyalty. The affectionate gratitude of each had been warmed by reflection from all the true-hearted met to pay honor to the same Alma Mater."

—PHEBE F. McKEEN, 1879

Alumnae Day commenced with a special alumnae chapel service in Abbot Hall at ten-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton presided, hymns were played by Miss Evelyn Bailey and prayer was offered by Miss Julia E. Twichell. During the noon hours many class luncheons were held and by two-thirty Abbot Hall was well filled for the annual business meeting.

A full report of the meeting will be found below.

Immediately following adjournment of the meeting, tea was served in the Art Gallery where alumnae could visit, relax and also see the attractively arranged exhibit and sale of alumnae handcraft. Pourers were Miss Jane Carpenter and Miss Mary Byers Smith. Appreciation is expressed to Mrs. Winifred LeBoutillier Tyer, Chairman, Miss Mary Byers Smith, Mrs. Sally Bartlett Mercer, Mrs. Gwendolyn Brooks Reynolds for their careful supervision of the sale. Exhibitors were the following: Mrs. Marguerite Neville Batchelder, 1929, knitted berets; Lila Clevenger, 1924, pottery; Mrs. Dorothy Johnson Field, 1916, book, "The Human House"; Frances Gere, 1917, book, "Once Upon a Time in Egypt" and Christmas cards; Mrs. Evelyn Carter Giles, 1901, painting; Helen Hale, 1901, table runner; Gertrude Holbrook, 1925, water colors; Mrs. Thirza Gay Hunt, 1908, painted boxes; E. Kathleen Jones, 1889, book, "Hospital Libraries"; Mrs. Katharine Tougas Lombard, 1917, smocks; Mrs. Beatrice Farnsworth Powers, 1896, painted tray; Mrs. Winifred LeBoutillier Tyer, 1919, costume dolls. A profit of \$5.82 was made and contributed to the Second Century Fund.

The Alumnae Banquet was held at the Andover Country Club, 149 present includ-

ing trustee guests at the head table. At the close of a speech of welcome by Miss Hearsey, a surprise skit was presented, entitled "Madame Abbot Returns," written in verse by Mrs. Helen Danforth Prudden, 1913. Through the voices of girls from each reuniting class, dressed to represent each period, the significant changes in dress, ideas and school itself were told to Madame Abbot, who was cleverly impersonated by Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton, 1914. All culminated in the "Voice of the Abbot Spirit," which reached every heart with its expression of the intangible endearing qualities which make Abbot beloved to each succeeding generation. The following in order of appearance, comprised the cast:

Madame Abbot... Mildred Frost Eaton
Girl of 1939... Barbara Reinhart
Girl of 1879... Kate Jenkins
Girl of 1934... Margaret Morrill
Girl of 1899... Mary Marland Littleton
Girl of 1929... Polly Francis Loesch
Girl of 1889... Flora Mason
Second Century Girl Charlotte Skinner, 1939
Girl of 1909... Sally Knox
Girl of 1904... Mary Byers Smith
Girl of 1919... Katharine Coe Taylor
Girl of 1914... Helen Hamblet Dyer
Girl of 1924... Laura Scudder Williamson
Voice of the Abbot Spirit... Julia Twichell

The Association expresses its appreciation to the following committee who managed the details of the banquet. General chairman, Mrs. Roberta Kendall Kennedy; Tickets, Mrs. Ruth Schultz Hammond; Tea, Mrs. Helen Buttrick Livesey; Flowers, Mrs. Virginia Chapin Graham.

Annual Business Meeting

Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton presided at the business meeting. The reports of the Recording Secretary, Mrs. Hazel Goodrich Waugh, and the Treasurer, Mrs. Cornelia Sargent Battershill, were read and accepted.

The General Secretary, Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman, reported on the office activities of the year, mentioning particular-

ly the new February issue of the BULLETIN, and the sale of alumnae handcraft during Commencement. The alumnae rose in tribute to the memory of the fifty members who had died during the year. The following amendment to the Constitution was discussed, voted upon and accepted:

"The Alumnae Council shall consist of officers of the Alumnae Association (the president acting as president of the Council), the Principal, ex officio, the Alumnae Trustees, two members from the faculty, to be appointed biennially, the Abbot Club presidents, and one delegate and one alternate to be elected from each class for a term of two years. A meeting shall be held once a year in Andover, with a program of discussion, visiting and entertainment. The purpose of the Council shall be to bring Alumnae into closer relationship with the School, and understanding of all matters which concern its welfare." Mrs. Eaton then introduced Miss Hearsey who in turn presented the 37 members of the senior class who marched in singing, dressed in blue sweaters and white skirts. Mrs. Eaton gracefully accepted the class as new members of the Alumnae Association.

Miss Hearsey spoke on plans of school development and announced that the living room in the new dormitory was to be named the Kelsey-Mason Room, in honor of the two beloved former teachers.

Committee reports were made by Mrs. Elsie Gleason Buckingham, chairman of the Advisory Committee; Mrs. Mildred Jenkins Dalrymple, chairman of the Alumnae Income Fund Committee; Miss Marion McPherson, Director of the Second Century Fund.

Reports were given by the Alumnae Trustees, Miss Dorothy Taylor and Miss Winona Algie. A vote of appreciation was extended to Miss Algie as her term of office expired at this time.

Announcement was made of the election by the Board of Trustees of the new alumna representative, Mrs. Polly Bullard Holden, 1924, who will serve for a six year term.

Discussion then followed on the Fund raising program of the school and Alumnae Association, and a motion was made and accepted that the President be empowered to appoint a committee to work out a solution of the problem, so that only one yearly appeal for money shall go to the alumnae.

Commencement marshals were announced: Chief marshal, Mrs. Elsie Gleason Buckingham, 1914; assistant marshal, Mrs. Lois Hardy Daloz, 1929.

Officers, 1938-1940

President: Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton, 9 Abbot Street, Andover.

Vice-Presidents: Mrs. Marion Kimball Bigelow, Miss Marion Brooks, Mrs. Frances Flagg Sanborn.

Social Secretary: Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman.

Executive Secretary: Miss Marion McPherson.

Recording Secretary: Mrs. Hazel Goodrich Waugh.

Keeper of Records: Miss Jane B. Carpenter. Assistant Secretary: Mrs. Laura Cheever Downs.

Treasurer: Mrs. Cornelia Sargent Batterhill.

Auditor: Miss Edith Kendall.

Committees 1939-1940

Reunion: Mrs. Frances Flagg Sanborn, 1926; Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman, 1906.

Housing: Secretary, Alumnae Office.

Mid-winter meeting: To be appointed by the President.

Alumnae Income Fund (1938-39): Mrs. Mildred Jenkins Dalrymple, 1916, chairman; Mrs. Ruth Childs Young, 1899, secretary; Mrs. Muriel Moxley Hubbard, 1920; Miss Flora E. Skinner, 1927; Mrs. Marion Mellor Dean, 1916.

Report of Alumnae Income Fund to June 3, 1939

Financial Statement for 1939

Total amount received	\$652.00
Number of contributors	235
New donors	42

Objective for 1938-1939: To furnish the Alice Carter Twitchell Memorial Guest Room in Abbey House.

Report of Treasurer

1938-1939

Receipts

Cash on hand National Bank,
June 1, 1938

\$196.02

Alumnae Banquet	246.00
Interest from Invested funds	251.56
Abbot Academy Income Fund	623.60
Sale of plates and sketches	39.60
	<hr/>
Total	\$1356.78
<i>Expenditures</i>	
Office expenses	4.17
Printing	185.78
Coffee party for Seniors	3.58
Dues—American Alumni Council	15.00
Sundry expenses	27.53
Alumnae banquet and tea	259.60
Alumnae tea	20.83
Abbot Academy Income Fund	623.60
	<hr/>
Total	1140.09
Cash on hand National bank,	
May 31, 1939	216.69
	<hr/>
	\$1356.78

Trustee and presiding officer. He was outstandingly sympathetic in council over Abbot problems. He spanned several generations of students, faculty and principals of the school; and was most heartily co-operative with the problems of growth, changing conditions and personnel in the school, for which he held an abiding interest to the end of his life."

May I urge the members of this association to seek out the trustees. You will find them very friendly and deeply interested to answer your questions, weigh your suggestions and also to learn, no doubt, of your appreciation.

The comparatively short term of office of an alumna trustee is a distinct advantage in that it gives a considerable number of her daughters the privilege of a delightful association with those who are at the very heart of Abbot life.

WINONA K. ALGIE

June 3, 1939

Reports of Alumnae Trustees

As Abbot marches on, finding her stride in the second century, we watch confidently the accomplishment of her youth under Miss Hearsey's progressive leadership.

It is more or less behind the scenes that the Board of Abbot Trustees works to promote the interests and welfare of the school—a part of the great force, which like a complex dynamo, keeps any large organization moving.

In addition to the regular meetings of the entire Board, there are group meetings for consideration of various departments—executive, financial and educational. Every alumna who serves as trustee becomes impressed with the high quality of service which the permanent members of the Board give to the school. Much time and thought are devoted to all that concerns her welfare.

It is fitting that we should here note the passing from Andover life of the Honorable Marcus Morton—for many years President of the Board of Trustees. I quote from the minutes of the last meeting, presented by Mr. Flagg:

"Abbot Academy has been signally honored during nearly half a century in having Judge Morton, as it delighted us to address him, as their adviser,

I feel a definite responsibility to you as one of your representatives on the Board of Trustees, so decided that perhaps you would like to know what goes on at a trustees' meeting.

The first hour of the quarterly meetings, is consumed by the reports of the Principal and the Treasurer. I am always impressed by the way in which Miss Hearsey presents in a clear, concise report, the affairs of the school showing that her thoughts and activities spread over every phase of the life of Abbot. And when I say "every phase of the life of Abbot" it probably doesn't begin to convey to you the breadth of interest, knowledge and understanding a person must have to fill this position. A school is a large business organization. It has many employees to be considered, it has equipment to be watched and kept up—both buildings and small items like furniture—it has grounds to be kept in condition and it seems to me that Miss Hearsey knows every tree on the place. Her responsibility for the academic training, the health, morals, and manners of the girls and the understanding of every girl and every member of the staff are even more evident. All these are touched upon in the principal's

reports and may I assure you that Abbot is in competent hands.

The treasurer's reports are equally interesting. Most, if not all, of his knowledge of finances and keen business sense have been a tremendous asset to Abbot. Aside from this Mr. Flagg feels such a personal interest in everyone in any way connected with Abbot that it is as if he was a loving father to the school.

After a delicious dinner and informal talk two hours or more are given to final action on any matters presented in the reports of the treasurer and principal and to any new business which must be acted upon. Much of this business has been discussed at length by a committee of the board and comes as a recommendation to the full board.

These last years have been particularly thrilling because of the financial campaign and plans for the changes in the building equipment of the school.

I should like to leave you with the thought that the men and women who are managing your school are taking their responsibilities very seriously. One proof of this is the distances which many of these busy people travel to attend the trustees' meetings. Dr. Lovett comes from New Haven; Miss Morriss, dean of Pembroke College, comes from Providence, and Miss Mira Wilson, principal of Northfield Seminary, from Northfield.

Each year I say "Thank you" for giving me this great opportunity and pleasure and each year I appreciate it more deeply.

DOROTHY TAYLOR

June 3, 1939

The Second Century Fund

Marion McPherson, Director of the Abbot Second Century Fund, gave a verbal report on the progress of the fund during the past year. The various phases of the work with students, parents and Abbot's many friends was explained, as well as the work with alumnae, which during the past year, was carried on largely through the Class Fund Secretaries.

She stressed the fact that the Memorials to Miss Means, Miss Chickering and Miss Bailey were primarily the responsibility of

the alumnae since they were the ones who knew more intimately and perhaps appreciated more deeply these teachers' valuable contributions to the school and to them as individuals.

The total amount of the Fund, as of June 3, 1939, was then announced to the Association as \$83,000.00 not including the \$50,000.00 gift toward the new dormitory.

The Alumnae Register

Alumnae callers who have signed in the Visitor's Book from June to September: Constance Thurber, 1938; Bertha Norton, 1933; Esther Wood Peirce, 1923; Mary Knight Reeves, 1927; Martha Elizabeth Ransom, 1937; Marjorie Coll, 1938; Diana Greene, 1938; Dorothy Walworth, 1938; Elizabeth Perry, 1930; Priscilla Mailey, 1936; Mary Pollard Wood, 1907 and her daughter; Jeannette Partridge, 1937; Ruth Rose, 1937; Lloyd Pierce, 1939; Louise Risle, 1937; Katharine Harris, 1939; Mary Koch, 1939; Anne-Laurence Dodge, 1936.

Gift

A wood cut engraving by Timothy Cole has been presented by Mrs. Alice Newton Judd, class of 1889, for the Alice Carter Twitchell Guest Room.

The American Alumni Council

The American Alumni Council of which Abbot is an associate member held its annual convention at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, the last three days of June. Mrs. Chipman attended all the sessions, and the assistant secretaries, Mary Elizabeth Dix and Barbara Reinhart, were present when such topics as "lost names," "biographical files," and "re-actions to the extended palm" were ably presented. Alumni secretaries from colleges all over the country discussed mutual problems and it was helpful and stimulating to listen to forceful criticism, and to receive suggestions for improving alumni relationships by means of Clubs, and alumni publications. The speaker at the banquet was Dean Margaret Morriss, of Pembroke College, one of the Abbot trustees.

LA FIN D'UN SIECLE

CLASS OF 1889

The year is eighteen hundred eighty-nine;
 The month is June, and 'tis Commencement Day.
 Far down the west, the sun has ceased to shine;
 French Hall no more need parler en français.

The trunks are packed, and on the morrow morn
 The demoiselles will all entrain for home,
 But now they gather, just a bit forlorn,
 For one more feast ere parting-time is come.

The lamp is lit, and lying by its side
 Are "centuries," plain crackers made by Bent,
 The sole hors d'oeuvre the matron may provide
 For Abbot girls' between-meals nourishment.

Now with the crackers held on hat-pins' ends,
 Her turn at toasting them each maiden takes,
 And presently, like incense, there ascends
 A pungent smoke from quickly scorching flakes.

The feast is done, the girls have gone to rest;
 One century amid the crumbs appears;
 The hostess rescues it, and for a jest
 She places it among her souvenirs.

Now you who, mindful of the march of time,
 The mutability of storage food,
 Would ask the story, ere I end my rhyme,
 Of how that biscuit time and change withstood,

Haply you will be fain to know that when
 The fifty-year reunion comes to pass
 For 'Eighty-nine, the cracker comes again
 To Abbot and is known by all the Class.

Then in the little box of shiny tin,
 Where fifty years post-graduate were spent,
 To Abbot's grove we see it borne, and in
 That friendly earth 'tis laid, without lament.

Maianthemum and modest innocence
 Upon the grave, beneath a giant pine,
 Are strewn in memory of the abstinence
 Once practiced by the girls of 'Eighty-nine.

FLORA MASON

Class Reunions

1879: The sixty year class was represented by Julia E. Twichell and Amy Learoyd.



1889: The class of '89 had a very happy, successful reunion, and one which included five husbands, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Stiles, Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Moore and Mr. Righter. The absence of the president, Mary Peabody who was convalescing from a severe illness was the only keen disappointment. They had reunion luncheons at the tearooms, a Sunday morning breakfast at Sunset Lodge with Miss Hearsey, and attended the big alumnae banquet. A poem by the ever versatile Flora Mason was read and greatly enjoyed.

As has always happened the fifty year class gave as much pleasure to all as they received themselves. The following members were present: Evalena French Anderson; Alice Joy Arms; Lillian Ellis Emerson; Annis Spencer Gilbert; Mary Hutchings; E. Kathleen Jones; Alice Newton Judd; Edith Jackson Lewis; Flora Mason; Martha Hart Moore; Mary Carter Righter; Lizzie Ryder Stiles.

1899: Catherine Sandford, chairman of '99, reported a good reunion at a luncheon at Fieldstones with the following present: Lillian Dodge Brewster; Maboth Wolfenden

Hill; Mary Marland Littleton; Ethel Gibbs Marr; Ashley Whipple Pratt; Catherine Sandford; Lillian Mooers Smith; Ruth Childs Young. Mary Marland Littleton was appointed chairman of the next reunion.

1904: The thirty-fifth reunion luncheon was held at the home of Mary Byers Smith with the following present: Helen Abbott Allen; Beatrice Gunter Dabney; Verta Smith Etz; Helen French; Julia Wallace Gage; Elizabeth Winsor Pettit; Hazel Leslie Smith.

1909: Elizabeth Fuller, reunion chairman, writes, "We all agreed we had had a very pleasant day even though so few of us could come back." Those present were: Elizabeth Fuller; Janet Gordon; Alice Holt Jenkins; Sally Knox; Gladys Perry Miller. A letter from Louise Norpell Meek brought additional news and greetings.

1914: The 25 year class was easily identified by red silk scarfs with large numerals on the back. The following were present: Marie Winsor Appleby; Elsie Gleason Buckingham, reunion chairman and chief marshal for Commencement Day; Helen Hamblet Dyer; Mildred Horne; Rosamond Gens Lehnert; Laura Marland; Helen Gilbert Rich; Alice Sweeney.



ABBOT CLUBS

1919: Present at the reunion luncheon at Kirkshire House were: Jane Holt Atkinson; Cora Erickson Ayers; Grace Leyser Boynton; Katharine Beck Dow; Mildred Frost Eaton; Marion Nichols Fiore; Thelma Mazey Gager; Gladys Glendinning; Elizabeth Newton King; Doris Knights; Gretchen Brown Knights; Virginia McCauley Otis; Geraldine Murray Stanton; Katharine Coe Taylor; Winifred Le Boutillier Tyer.

1924: Those present at the alumnae banquet were: Helen Epler Baketel; Lila Clevenger; Katharine Hart Mitchell; Ruth Kelley Perry; Madelyn Shepard; Marjorie Wolfe Staples; Sybil Bottomley Talman; Alice Hobart Whitney; Laura Scudder Williamson.

1929: The class held its tenth reunion at both the alumnae banquet and a delightful Sunday morning breakfast at the home of Roberta Kendall Kennedy. The absence of the president, Louise Anthony Castor, was a great disappointment to all. The following were present: Elisabeth Taylor Amazeen; Elizabeth Osborne Bacon; Charlotte Osgood Bennett; Katherine Kennedy Beardsley; Lois Hardy Daloz; Barbara Folk; Mary Eaton Graf; Ruth Shultz Hammond; Roberta Kendall Kennedy; Polly Francis Loesch; Charlotte Butler Plummer; Frances Cobb Russell; Gertrude Campion Soutar; Grace Stephens; Alice Butler Wright. Lois Hardy Daloz was appointed assistant marshal for Commencement Day in the absence of the class president.

1934: The fifth reunion included Mrs. Duncan in their luncheon at the Manse on June 3. Those who returned were: Ada Carlson; E. Casandra Kinsman; Dorothy Lambert; Carolyn Muzzy; Sarah O'Reilly; Kathryn Damon Reed; Mary Rockwell; Olive French Sherman; Mabel Savage Van Stone; Elizabeth Wheeler.

1936: "We had a very nice luncheon reunion at Fieldstones on Saturday, June 3. There were only seven of us but we felt very proud of ourselves for a *third* reunion! Sorry no more could be there because it was wonderful to get together again and have a good old gab fest! Five of our group attended the Banquet and thoroughly enjoyed the little skit as did everyone else."—ANNE RUSSELL

BOSTON (1892): President, Mrs. Edna Francis Levitt; Vice-presidents, Margaret Van Voorhis, Mrs. Jane Holt Atkinson; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Harriet Sullivan Rock; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Janet Warren Winslow; Treasurer, Mrs. Katherine Allen Babson; Auditor, Mildred Peabody.

Meetings are planned for November, January, February Joint Luncheon, March, and April annual meeting. Suburban bridge parties will be held during the winter. Alumnae in and around Boston are urged to notify the president if they are newcomers or if they have new addresses, so that they may receive notices of the definite dates of the Club meetings.

CHICAGO (1921): President, Mrs. Mary Simpson Lind; Secretary, Mrs. Edith Bullen Crenden, 461 Hill Rd., Winnetka; Treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Hall Walker.

A meeting is planned for early October.

CONNECTICUT (1923): President, Mrs. Janet Simon Smith; Secretary and Treasurer, Florence Gardner, 16 Prospect St., New London, Conn.

The annual meeting for 1940 will be held in Waterbury. Notices as to time and place will be sent at a later date. Mrs. Alice Case Colgrove is the chairman.

DETROIT (1922): President, Mrs. Harriet Balfe Nalle, 1211 Edison Ave., Birmingham, Mich.

MAINE, EASTERN (1926): President, Dorothy F. Spear, 208 Norfolk St., Bangor; Vice-president, Miss Charlotte Hardy; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Hallett Dion, 220 Center St., Bangor.

The annual meeting was held at the Hampden Canoe Club, July 28. Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman and Miss Margaret Snow of the Abbot faculty were present.

MAINE, WESTERN (1922): President, Mrs. Gertrude Shackleton Hacker, 21 Sheffield St., Portland; Vice-president, Mrs. Laura Bliss Alexander; Secretary, Mrs. Margaret Day Danforth; Treasurer, Miss Gladys Merrill.

The annual meeting was held on May 24 at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Shackleton Hacker, and officers elected for the coming year. Mrs. Emma Twitchell Sturgis was chairman of the nominating committee. An early fall meeting is planned.

NEW YORK (1898): President, Mrs. Laura Scudder Williamson, 1165 Park Ave., N.Y.C.; Vice-presidents, Mrs. Helen Bradley Hodgkinson, Mrs. Frances Gould Parker; Treasurer, Mrs. Frances Gould Parker; Recording Secretary, Dorothy Wrenn; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Mary Mallory Pattison; Directors, Mrs. Helen Danforth Prudden, Mrs. Alice Van Schmus Smith, Jr. The next meeting is planned for December 9, at Hotel Roosevelt.

OHIO, CENTRAL (1921): President, Mrs. Thelma Mazey Gager, Menlo Place, Columbus; Secretary, Mrs. Bettina Rollins Wheeler.

OHIO, CLEVELAND (1927): President, Mrs. Helen Hanscom Winslow, 16705 Lomond Blvd., Shaker Heights.

OLD COLONY (1924): President, Mrs. Mabel Rhodes Manter, 27 Cedar St., Taunton; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Hunt Bassett.

PHILADELPHIA (1938): President, Anne N. Russell, 500 Chester Ave., Moorestown, N. J.; Vice-presidents, Mrs. Mary de-Windt Hauser, Mrs. Doris Culin Breyer; Publicity, Mrs. Charlotte Morris Perot.

A delightful tea for alumnae in and around Philadelphia was given by Mrs. Ruth Hill Kephart at her home early in May. Each one present gave a brief talk on what she had done since graduation and all appreciated Mrs. Kephart's generous hospitality. Informal meetings are planned for this year, and it is hoped that more alumnae will attend, and become re-acquainted with each other. Notify Anne Russell, president, so you may receive notices if you are a newcomer to Philadelphia.

PITTSBURGH (1921): President, Mrs. Gertrude Miller Jackson; Secretary, Mrs. Eliza Atwell Browne, 529 Pine Rd., Sewickley.

There have been no official meetings since May.

NECROLOGY

1865

Clarissa L. Wright died May 16 at the age of 94 years. She was a pioneer resident of Beloit, Wis., and taught many years in the schools there.

1870

Alice W. Dodge died August 9, in Hamilton.

1873

Alice Barnard, wife of the late George Davis died March 30, in Grand Rapids, Mich. Mrs. Davis, active in church and social organizations, kept in close touch with Abbot. At the time of the Centennial she gave a generous contribution to the Library Fund. In 1933 she attended the 60th reunion of her class.

Eva Smith, wife of the late Walter C. Prescott, died May 28.

1875

Nellie Hood, widow of Marcell N. Smith, died June 20, in Boston. She leaves a son, Nelson, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

1884

Dr. Cornelius M. Patton, husband of the late Pauline Whittlesey, for more than 25 years secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions, died on August 17.

1885

Mary Decker, wife of Bryant Smith, died in Milwaukee, Wis., August 12.

1892

Mrs. Feronia Rice Carpenter, mother of Jane, 1892, and Miniam, 1902, died June 10, at the age of 98 years. She was a graduate of Mount Holyoke College in the class of 1861.

1894

John A. Calhoun Bogart, son of Henrietta Calhoun, died March first. He was City Manager, Auditor and Clerk of Fernandina, Florida.

1902

Hugh McCollum Beugler, husband of Martha Blakeslee, died June 16, after a brief illness.

1904

Herbert Webster Field, father of Sarah Field, died in North Andover, September 19.

Henry W. Giese, husband of Emily Stearns died suddenly on August 4.

Laura Eddy McCabe's son John, died suddenly in Wyoming, following an operation, August 9.

1907

Margaret Hall Walker's father, Lewis Taylor Hall, died June 19.

1908

Mrs. Bertrand E. Taylor, mother of Dorothy, died on September 9.

1913

Beatrice Fiske died May 10, in Marblehead.

1917

Helen L. Tougas, sister of Katharine (Mrs. Lombard) died May 9. Her mother died August 26.

1918

Ethel Davis Peirce, mother of Mary Peirce Carty died July 14. Mrs. Peirce and her husband, H. Winthrop Peirce, well known artist, were former residents of Andover.

Mrs. Helen Stalker Walker, sister of Dorothy Stalker died Sept. 18.

1921

F. Isabel Lamont, wife of Winton Johnson, of Scarsdale, N. Y., died May 10. She leaves her parents, a brother and two children, Colin Lamont and Harriet Ann.

Marianna Wilcox died July 12, in Dayton, Ohio.

1923

Dr. Peirson S. Page, father of Natalie (Mrs. Neville), Priscilla (Mrs. Newbury), 1929, and Penelope, 1930, died suddenly on May 24, in Andover. Penelope died on January 12.

CLASS NOTES

When you are in college—

Inform us of honors and degrees.

When you have a job—

Let us know what it is!

When you say "Yes"—

Send us his name!

When you marry—

Put the Alumnae Office on your mailing list!

When each "blessed event" occurs—

Keep us posted!

When you MOVE—

Send new address before you are settled!

When you make your WILL—

Think of ABBOT!

When you die—

Have someone send us the date!

1860

Elizabeth Lewis Smith, senior alumna, wrote in response to the Alumnae Associa-

tion greetings in June, "My interest in Abbot and the higher education of girls is as keen as ever, for I realize that intelligent women of the future are to take an equal part with men in world affairs."

1870

Sarah Wilcox Waterman writes: "How I would like to occupy that (alumnae) guest room one night, but my travelling days are over for I am 88 years... I do miss the Commencements for I love Abbot."

1877

Alice Cary, daughter of Ellen Emerson, is on furlough from her work in connection with social settlements in Japan. She recently gave a lecture on "The Gardens of Old Japan."

1879

Julia E. Twichell, who retired as librarian of the Andover Memorial Hall Library in 1938, was tendered a reception with the new librarian on Memorial Day.

1880

Lydia Noyes represented her class on Alumnae Day, June 3.

1883

Caroline Bronson, until recently principal of her own private school, was present at all the Commencement events in June.

1886

Fund Secretary: Mrs. Frank Darling (Mary Gorton), Hampton, Va.

1887

Jeannie Jillson and her sister spent the summer at the Y.W.C.A. Conference Camp at Estes Park, Colorado. They will be at Hadley House, Pilgrim Place, Claremont, Calif., this winter.

Angie Dunton Purrington has a new home at 1176 Broad St., Bloomfield, N. J. Her daughter Hilda has become Director of Physical Education in the Newark Y.W.C.A.

Harriet Thwing has moved to 3598 Palmerston Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio.

1889

Fund Secretary: Mrs. James Gilbert (Annis Spencer), 1911 No. West 25th Ave., Miami, Fla.

Jessie Guernsey is retiring from teaching at St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, N.C., where she has been for about ten years.

Mary Peabody, president of the class, is making a good recovery from her serious illness of last spring.

1891

Fund Secretary: Mrs. Charles Townsend (Lena Hinchman), 37 Le Roy Place, Newburgh, N. Y.

1892

Fund Secretary: Jane Carpenter, 26 Morton St., Andover.

1893

Fund Secretary: Mrs. Harry Miles (Anna Nettleton), 4 Rock Ledge Drive, Stamford, Conn.

1894

Fund Secretary: Mrs. Doremus Scudder (Mabel Bosher), 133 West Ninth St., Claremont, Calif.

Henrietta Calhoun Bogart's daughter Rachael is taking the three years' training as a Christian Science nurse at the C.S.B.A., in Boston.

1896

Fund Secretary: Mrs. George Bradbury (Helen Marland), 24 Woodland Rd., Malden.

1897

Fund Secretary: Mrs. Alexander Bunce (Gertrude Ware), R.F.D., Rockville, Conn.

1898

Fund Secretary: Charlotte Hardy, 159 Wilson St., Brewer, Maine.

Annie Smart Angus' mother celebrated her ninetieth birthday on Sept. 15.

1899

Fund Secretary: Mrs. Brainerd Smith (Lilian Mooers), 116 East St., Methuen.

May Young Cox's daughter Nancy graduated from Wheaton College in June.

Ashley Whipple Platt, when in Andover for reunion, gave news of her family: her daughters, Frances, 1923, and Elizabeth, 1926, and her brother George of the Eastman School of Medicine of Rochester University, who will be remembered as sharing the Nobel Prize for the discovery of liver treatment of pernicious anaemia.

1900

Fund Secretary: Mrs. Arthur Spear (Grace Chapman), 156 Winchester St., Brookline.

1901

Fund Secretary: Mrs. Brownell Gage (Delight Hall), Suffield Academy, Suffield, Conn.

At the wedding of Caroline Day, daughter of Emily Emerson, in Ithaca, N. Y., Elizabeth Sage Batchelder, Abbot 1933, was a bridesmaid, and Peter Prime, husband of Frances Heffernan, 1934, was an usher.

1902

Fund Secretary: Mrs. H. P. Poore (Mildred Mooers), 370 Ames St., Lawrence.

1903

Fund Secretary: Mrs. Joseph Blunt (Jean David), 70 Salem St., Andover.

1904

Fund Secretary: Mrs. William Pettit (Elizabeth Winsor), 186 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, N. J.

Helen Abbott Allen's son Lawrence, Jr., was married to Mary Davis, of Plymouth, Sept. 10.

Emily Stearns Giese became a grandmother on the arrival of a daughter Susan to her son Frank Giese, June 10.

Marianna McCabe, daughter of Laura Eddy, was married to Theodore Johnson, July 1.

1905

Fund Secretary: Mrs. Guy Merrill (Alice Barbour), 149 Upland Rd., Cambridge.

1906

Fund Secretary: Mrs. Homer Carr (Persis Mackintire), 3 Fenimore Rd., Worcester.

1908

Fund Secretary: Helen Buss, 21 Royall St., Medford.

Mary deWindt Hauser's eldest son John is Curate at St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church, Chicago.

Thirza Gay Hunt's daughter Gay was married to Benjamin Wilson Badenoch, of Newton, June 25.

Marion Gubtil Symons' son Samuel Eaton, III, graduated in June from the School of Commerce, Northeastern University.

Hannah Haines Webb writes that her son Walter, Jr., and daughter Louise graduated from the University of New Hampshire in June. Alice graduated from Northfield Seminary.

1909

Fund Secretary: Sarah Knox, 757 Chestnut St., Manchester, N. H.

1910

Fund Secretary: Mrs. Wallace Parsons (Lydia Skolfield), 89 Silver St., Waterville, Me.

1911

Fund Secretary: Mrs. Edwin Lewis (Mary Hall), 3208 44th St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

1912

Fund Secretary: Mrs. Clarence Waugh (Hazel Goodrich), 18 William St., Andover.

1913

Fund Secretary: Mrs. Ralph Patterson (Enid Baush), 32 Maple Ave., Newton.

Mildred Bryant Kussmaul has been elected president of the Scribblers' Club of Brockton.

Louise Coe Spier, with her husband and two sons, drove East from Omaha in August and called at Abbot.

1914

Fund Secretary: Laura Marland, 29 Bartlett St., Andover.

Elsie Gleason Buckingham has been appointed Registrar of the Longy School of Music in Cambridge.

Helen Blood Gurshin has a sixteen year old son Willard Blood now a junior in the Lynn English High School.

Harriet Bowman Meeker's daughter Elizabeth graduated from Tudor Hall (Indianapolis) in June.

Winifred Warren Porteous writes, "We are fruit farming in that patch of the interior of British Columbia known as the Okanagan. Marketing conditions have been very unsatisfactory for the past few years so we just have to be careful with two boys coming along to educate. Helen Warfield Baker, 1916, is about the only Abbot girl I hear from, but the BULLETIN keeps me quite up-to-date." Address: Dereholme, Oliver, British Columbia.

1915

Fund Secretary: Marion Brooks, 61 Woodcliff Rd., Wellesley Hills.

Jessie Nye Blodgett's daughter Sally is a senior at Mt. Holyoke, and Frederic is a sophomore at Bowdoin. Donald, aged ten, is at home.

1916

Fund Secretary: Esther Kilton, 22 River St., Boston.

Mrs. Willson Buffam (Elizabeth Willson) has a real estate business in Princeton, N. J.

Dorothy Johnson Field's book "The Human House" was published in April. It is a most practical delightful book on house planning for a family.

1917

Fund Secretary: Mrs. Thomas A. Nalle (Harriet Balfe), 1211 Edison Ave., Birmingham, Mich.

1918

Fund Secretary: Margaret Van Voorhis, 135 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

Dorothy Fairfield Miller is living in Dunedin, Florida, where she teaches in a private school.

Helen Snow Wilkie reports that her older boy of twelve is entering high school and the ten year old has become an excellent tap dancer.

1919

Fund Secretary: Harriette Harrison, Lakeville, Conn.

1920

Fund Secretary: Mrs. Beverly Hubbard (Muriel Moxley), 125 Conant Rd., Melrose.

Isabel Sutherland Kurth was reelected president of the Shawsheen Village Woman's Club in May.

Isabelle Parrott is now Mrs. Lester Mitchell. Her address is 2507 River Rd., South Jacksonville, Florida.

1921

Fund Secretary: Eleanor Voorhees, 16 Chauncy St., Cambridge.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Otis T. Bradley (Marian Alling), a fourth child, a son, Edward Michael, April 13.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. N. William Knight (Elinor Cochrane), a son, William Nicholas, April 18, at Bronxville, N. Y.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John S. Parker (Herberta Morse), a third child, a son, Gordon Morse, April 7. John Selden, Jr., is seven years old and Joan Carol nearly four.

1922

Fund Secretary: Mrs. Lee Pattison (Mary Mallory), 16 Park Ave., New York City.

1923

Fund Secretary: Mrs. Sterling Dow (Elizabeth Flagg), 7 Avon St., Cambridge.

Dorothy Converse is working in New York as secretary to the sales manager of a chemical concern.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farnsworth (Natalie Bartlett), a daughter, Noel, December 25.

Frances Platt is teaching piano and plays the church organ in Ashland, N. H.

1924

Fund Secretary: Mrs. Hugh Williamson (Laura Scudder), 1165 Park Ave., New York City.

Married: Harriet M. Cheney, R.N., to T. Frederick Hughes, of Boston, September 3, in Andover. He is superintendent of the A. G. Walton Shoe Company in Chelsea. Address: 235 Park Drive, Boston.

Lila Clevenger exhibited a number of her original designs in pottery at the Alumnae Sale at Abbot in June.

Rebekah W. George has been working as an anesthetist, and spent a few months last year with the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky.

Married: Katharine Hart to Ernest Wilson Mitchell (Massachusetts Agricultural School), Sept. 12. He is now psychologist at the Industrial School for Boys in Shirley. Address: Shirley Center.

Ruth Kelley Perry's husband is head of the department of Geology in Williams College. She has two boys aged five and nine years.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. David T. Prince (Dorothy Taylor), a son, Paul Taylor, July 9, in San Francisco. Address: 970 Chestnut St., San Francisco.

Marjorie Wolfe Staples recently published a book of poems entitled "Many Moods." She hopes her five and a half-year old daughter will some day be an Abbot girl.

1925

Fund Secretary: Mrs. Edmund H. Burke (Ruth Connolly), 31 Toppan's Lane, Newburyport.

Married: Ruth L. Connolly to Edmund H. Burke (M.I.T.), April 20.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Marsh (Dorothy Beeley), a son, Roland Bradstreet, May 19, in Pasadena, Calif.

1926

Fund Secretary: M. Alice Perry, 175 Florida St., Springfield.

Elizabeth Platt, who married Charles Wilfred Fletcher, May 23, 1931, has two children: Dorothy, born August 15, 1934, and Charles Gavin, born April 2, 1939, named for his grandfather. In June they were living in Providence, R. I.

Engaged: Edda Renouf to Robert Gordon Gould, Jr., of Washington, D. C. He is on the staff of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Whitcomb (Ruth Copeland), a son, Howard Russell, July 18.

1927

Fund Secretary: Miriam Houdlette, 44 Ashland St., Melrose Highlands.

Helen Amessee has "an exceedingly engrossing job in the circulation department of the Library Association of Portland." Address: 2124 S. W. Taylor St., Portland, Oregon.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Gray (Dorothy French), a third child, a son, Donald Harris, May 24. Janet is six years old and Douglas three and one half.

Maeda Elmer Koepke has a son Paul four years old, and a daughter Gail, two. Address: 99 Grandview Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

Lucy Sanborn is studying in the Chicago University Graduate School to acquire her M.A. degree in social service administration.

Engaged: Priscilla White to George Jelly Evans (Williams College, Suffolk Law School), of Wakefield. He is Vice-president of the Wakefield Chamber of Commerce. She is head of the Art Department at Rogers Hall School, Lowell.

1928

Fund Secretary: Mrs. John J. Parker (Frances Gould), 19 Richbell Rd., White Plains, N. Y.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Greenleaf (Margaret Graham), a daughter, Gale Beecher, April 2, in Columbus, Ohio.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Todd Moss (Emily Hanson), a son Thomas Bartlett, Sept. 15, 1938. Address: Roundee Seat, St. George, Bermuda.

A letter from Emily Hanson Moss brought news of her marriage, on June 12, 1937, the arrival of her son, and an invitation to Abbot girls visiting Bermuda to be sure and let her know!

Marion Quin is on the advertizing staff of "Mademoiselle."

Susan Ripley is teaching violin in the Wakefield public schools, and will continue to live in Cambridge.

Engaged: Barbara Wentworth to Kenneth Palmer Miller (Ohio Wesleyan University), of Cambridge. He is an instructor at Teachers College, Baltimore. Address: Argburth Rd., Towson, Md.

1929

Fund Secretary: Mrs. Laurent A. Daloz (Lois Hardy), 10 Lawndale Rd., East Milton.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Graf (Mary Eaton), a daughter, Sarah Danforth, February 7, 1938.

Married: Elizabeth Osborne to Parker Honeyman, May 21, in Boston.

Married: Millicent C. Smith to Bertil Augustus Uppvall, September 7, at New Bedford. Address: Apt. 11, 1011 University Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

1930

Fund Secretary: Mrs. Richard Fisher (Marjorie Turner), 345 No. Gore Ave., Webster Groves, Mo.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Dunsford (Louise Atkinson), of Cambridge, a son, May 14, in Boston.

Married: Emily Elizabeth Fitzhugh to Richard Jackson Boone, May 26, at Las Vegas, Nevada.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Wynn M. Rainbolt, Jr. (Katharine Foster), a daughter, Ellen Rollins, August 23, at Evanston, Ill.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Nelson R. Richardson (Katharine Phelps), a daughter, Sally Phelps, Sept. 20, in Manchester, Conn.

1931

Fund Secretary: Mrs. Walter K. Myers (Carol Grosvenor), 3011-45th St., Washington, D. C.

Mary Angus is teaching special classes in the public schools at Charlton. In June she was installed as treasurer of the Boston University chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, a national honorary educational fraternity for women.

Miriam Bass is specializing in children's work at the Pratt Institute Library School as well as continuing her regular work at the Greenwich (Conn.) library.

Emily Bullock has a secretarial position in the law office of Newton and Weir, in Boston.

Married: Constance Chamberlin to Gordon Foster Harris, of Roanoke, Va., August 8, at Windsor, Conn. Address: 411 McCauley St., Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Married: Patricia Hall (Connecticut College, 1936), to Harry Parker Staton, Jr., of New York City, May 27, at Hingham. They are both associated with the *New York Herald-Tribune*.

1932

Fund Secretary: Dorothy Rockwell, 114 E. 81st St., New York City.

Married: Anne Dudley to Rev. Gray Merrihew Blandy, July 15. He is assistant to the Rector of Christ Church, Cambridge.

Married: Florence Dunbar to Randal McGavock Robertson (Glasgow University, M.I.T.), of Worcester, June 24. Address: 41 William St., Worcester.

Engaged: Joyce Henry to Allen Gates Woodhead, of Pittsfield.

Married: Katharine Roth to Wallace Ludwig Lind, Jr., May 9, at Oranjestad, Aruba, Netherlands, West Indies.

Julia Wilhelmi is secretary to a professor in the German Department at Harvard University.

1933

Fund Secretary: Mrs. Roland Sherman (Olive French), 34 Bradstreet Rd., North Andover.

Married: Elizabeth Leslie to John E. Seager, September 1938. Before her marriage she worked in the Istanbul (Turkey) Y.W.C.A. for two years. Mr. Seager is with the Steana Romana Oil Company. Address: Care Steana Romana, 14 Gazi Bulvari, Izmir, Turkey.

Married: Elizabeth Tompkins to Robert William Madeley, Nov. 24. Address: 85 St. Andrew's Place, Yonkers, N. Y.

Married: Barbara R. Worth to Bailey Warren Brown, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., Sept. 30, in Bronxville, N. Y. Julia Wilhelmi, Abbot 1932, was one of the bridesmaids. Address: Apt. 3L, Midland Gardens, Bronxville, N. Y.

1934

Fund Secretary: Margaret Morrill, 209 High St., Newburyport.

Married: Sarah R. Dean to Dr. Eugene Dodson Farley (University of Wisconsin; University of Illinois), of Oshkosh, Wis., Sept. 9, in Andover.

Married: Mary Flaherty to Joseph Francis Savage, Jr., June 24, at Wilmington, Delaware. He is studying at the Long Island College of Medicine.

Jane Forté was one of the rescued passengers on the *Athenia*, torpedoed off the Irish coast, Sept. 3.

E. Casandra Kinsman is attending the Smith College Graduate School of Architecture.

Dorothy Lambert is in charge of the kindergarten of the River School in Manchester, N. H. Address: 23 West Webster Street.

Married: Ann R. Place to Richard Allen Mason, of Houston, Texas, June 11. Following a trip to California and South America they will be at home after Dec. 1, at East 57th St., New York City.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Carroll P. Reed (Kathryn Damon), a daughter, Carol Shove, August 2, 1938.

Engaged: Elizabeth Wheeler to Andrew Nelson, of Beverly.

1935

Fund Secretary: Shirley Smith, High St., Farmington, Conn.

Doris Anderson, Betsey Armington, Cathleen Burns, Barbara Chamberlain, Eleanor Johnson, Helen McDonald, Lucia Nunez, (Cum Laude) and Claire Oppenheim graduated from Smith College in June. Doris and Helen are taking a training course at R. H. White's store in Boston; Eleanor is working as a laboratory technician in the Robert Brigham Hospital; Cathleen is at Crawford Hollidge's store; Barbara is taking the one year college course at Katharine Gibbs School and Lucia is studying at the Simmons School of Social Work.

Marjory Brodie attended the first World Conference of Christian Youth at Amsterdam, Holland, this summer, for the Montreal Y.W.C.A., where she is now employed. Over 70 different countries were represented. Back at home again she says, "It is dreadful to see the recruiting stations on every street corner, and the young, young boys who are loaded into the trucks to be taken off to training camps. Every church, club or association has now become a branch of the Red Cross, and classes in first aid, ambulance driving, knitting and sewing are being carried on."

Helen Cary graduated from Bates College in June, and is doing settlement house work this fall at Norfolk House Center, Eliot Square, Roxbury.

Evelyn Chappell is an apprentice teacher in the lower grades at the Town School, 114 E. 76th St., New York City.

Claire Cregg tells us she has "spent four unforgettable years in a stimulating, intellectual and social atmosphere on Cornell's magnificent campus."

Graduates from Vassar are Ann Cutler and Ellen Rivinius.

Jane Dawes and Eliese Strahl graduated in June from Wellesley College.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Edwards (Elizabeth Kennedy), a second child, Thomas Kennedy, June 13.

Elaine Eaton graduated in June from St. Lawrence University.

Georgeana Gabeler and Barbara Nevins graduated at Wheaton College in June. Georgeana is at the Prince School of Simmons College this year.

Mary Gallon is one of the officers of the undergraduate association of the Garland School in Boston.

Helen Heald received her B.A. degree from Cornell University in June, having majored in botany.

Engaged: Ruth Hollands to Harold Ranger, Jr. (University of Pennsylvania). After one year at Wellesley College she transferred to the College of William and Mary where she graduated last June.

Cynthia Madden graduated from Connecticut College in June.

Lucia Nunez spent the summer in Europe with a group studying "Experiment in International Living."

Engaged: Shirley Powers to Ernest D. Haseltine, Jr. (Harvard, 1938). She graduated in June from Wheaton College.

Doris Schwartz graduated in June at Russell Sage College.

Helen Tower was awarded a B.A. degree at Wellesley College in June.

Jean Wilson reports that after two years in Connecticut College, and two in Boston University, she is now working in the registrar's office of the B.U. College of Business Administration.

1936

Fund Secretary: Elizabeth Sargent, 131 Sewall Ave., Brookline.

Miriam Adams has completed work at Miss Pierce's Secretarial School in Boston and is now studying voice with Miss Tingley, of the Abbot faculty. She and Barbara Bobst, 1939, sing with a group in a Brookline church.

Engaged: Charlotte Dane to E. Tudor Gross, Jr., of Providence, R. I.

Married: Clara MacFarlane Holland to Elwood Norton Chase, II, May 27, at Andover. Marion Dix, 1932, was maid of honor; Doris Anderson, 1936, and Frances Mahoney, 1936, were bridesmaids. Mr. Chase attended Dummer Academy and Brown University, and is now an aviation cadet in the U.S. Naval Air Reserves. Address: Norway Apt. B 3, Granby St., Norfolk, Va.

Jane Hopkins is editor of the undergraduate paper at Sweet Briar College.

Priscilla Mailey spent this summer teaching in the Pine Mountain Settlement School in Harlan County, Kentucky.

Eleanor Wells was editor of *Nike*, the Wheaton College yearbook, for 1939.

1937

Fund Secretary: Harriott Cole, 371 Johnson St., North Andover.

Elizabeth Inman graduated from the Erskine School in June.

Martha Elizabeth Ransom is active in student organizations at Wheaton College. During the summer she did apprentice work as laboratory technician in a Boston hospital.

Married: Jane Stevenson to Richard Ellis Wunsch, June 22, at Grosse Pointe, Mich. Address (until 1940): 768 Colorado Blvd., Denver, Colorado.

Engaged: Elizabeth Swint to Malcolm McFarlane.

Married: Courtney J. Wilson to Hugh Gordon Deane, Jr., of Springfield, June 14. Two classmates, Joan Todd and Barbara Daniels, were bridesmaids. She expects to spend two years in China where Mr. Deane is in business.

1938

Fund Secretary: Elizabeth McBride, 5 Craigie Circle, Cambridge.

Margaret Plunkett was one of the soloists in a concert at the First Congregational Church in Pittsfield.

Virginia Rice graduated in June from the Choate School in Brookline.

Mrs. Webster F. Williams, Jr. (Doris Hauser) is now settled at 15 Liberty St., Liberty Apts., Bridgeport, Conn.

1939

Fund Secretary: Barbara Bobst, 24 Amherst Rd., Belmont.

Colleges and Schools which members of the class are attending:

Agnes Scott College: Patricia Perry.

Barnard College: Carol Parker.

Bowdoin College School of Physical Education: Adelle Sawyer.

Bryn Mawr College: Lloyd Pierce.

Dennison University: Audrey Rugg.

Child-Walker School: Barbara Bobst

Erskine School: Olive Butler, Nancy England, Eleanor Martin.

Fairmont Junior College: Ann Oakman.

Flora Stone Mather College: Barbara Bellows.

Garland School, Boston: Barbara Leland.

Harcum Junior College: Constance Smith.

Hollins College: Lucia Buchanan, Mary Curtis, Henrietta Fletcher, Elizabeth Scanlan.

Katharine Gibbs School, Boston: Ellen Alden, Eleanor Daniels.

Mills School, New York: Virginia Halstead.

Mount Holyoke College: Polly Pancoast, Charlotte Skinner, Mary Woodman.

Pembroke College in Brown University: Mary Ann Patterson.

Pine Manor Junior College: Dorothy Heidrich.

Radcliffe College: Katharine Harris, Mary Koch.

Smith College: Frances Cross, Patricia Goss.

Stoneleigh Junior College: Florence Mooney.

Vassar College: Marjory Hill.

Wellesley College: Joan Hubbard, Jeanne Waugh.

Wheaton College: Leah Johnson, Marjorie MacMullen.

Wheelock School, Boston: Carolyn Fisher.

Sheila Moore is living at home in Portland, Maine, and taking a business course.



ABBAY MEMORIAL DORMITORY

ABBOT ACADEMY BULLETIN

SERIES 7

FEBRUARY, 1940

ISSUE 2

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HELEN DANFORTH PRUDDEN, 1913

M. SUZANNE LOIZEAUX, 1926

MARGARET SNOW, *for the Faculty*

MILDRED FROST EATON, *ex-officio*

Published four times yearly, October, February, May, and September, by Abbot Academy, Andover, Massachusetts.

Entered as second class matter December 12, 1933, at the post office at Andover, Massachusetts, under the act of August 24, 1912.



ABBOT STUDENTS WITH ABBOT RELATIVES

Top Row, left to right: Betty Jean England, Margaret Little, Anne Selden, Barbara Brown, Eleanor Cole, Elizabeth Weaver, Joan Webster, Ethel Bolton, Miriam Calder, Margaret Boynton, Elaine Dalrymple, Martha Tyer, Josephine Hartwell, Joan Waugh, Marjorie Dean, Barbara Johnson, Ruth Poore, Jacqueline Proctor, Gertrude Wind.

Middle Row: Margaret Stuart, Doris Jones, Carolyn Cross, Sarah Cole, Anne Schoepflin, Charlotte Downey, Doris Sawyer, Anne Rivinius, Helen Stott.

Front Row: Shirley Hamilton, Louise Clark, Rose Wind, Emma Ann Todd, Virginia Duncan, Mary O'Connell, Charlotte Eaton, Jane Towne, Helen Barss, Janet Littauer, Susan Woodman.

ABBOT ACADEMY BULLETIN

WHY ABBOT?

Recently a distinguished educator in an article in the *Saturday Evening Post* spoke of the rapid decline of private secondary schools during the last fifty years and added, "Only a few remain because they are fashionable or because they are supposed to have a mysterious power to get boys (or girls) through the College Entrance Board Examinations."

Are these the only reasons for the survival and perpetuation of Abbot and schools like Abbot? Could the alumnae from their own experience defend Abbot on other grounds? I am confident that they could, and if asked to do so I think they would say something like this:

At Abbot I learned not only how to study and how to systematize my work, but also that studying could be really interesting.

(I might have learned this at high school, but in the big classes I "got by" easily, and found a regular schedule of work and play hard to maintain.)

At Abbot I met girls from all over the country and learned to appreciate many different points of view. My friends came from a great variety of social back-grounds but each girl's success depended only on herself. The daughter of a Maine farmer or a New York bank president might have been the roommate of the daughter of a college professor.

(At high school most of the girls and boys had been born and brought up in the town I lived in and most of them within a very few miles of my own home. Their lives were all very much like mine.)

At Abbot I loved our chapel service in the century-old Abbot Hall; I took pride in the great past of the school and responded to the challenge of its fine traditions.

(At high school I was aware of our excellent cafeteria and swimming pool and laboratories, but there was too much noise, and speed, and too big a crowd to find time and quiet to let beauty and dignity of surroundings work their spells upon us.)

At Abbot, aside from our regular academic classes, we all learned to love beautiful music, beautiful pictures, and the beauty of nature through the lovely country around us.

(The best high schools try to develop this appreciation, but they cannot control the environment outside of school hours as a boarding school can do.)

These are some of the values of the private secondary school—especially the boarding school. These are the values that Abbot alumnae recall, I believe, as they think of their Abbot days. But there are many others. Will you not send me some of your reasons for gratitude that you came to Abbot? I should be most interested in them.

Marquerite Hearsey

A COLLEGE CHAPLAIN LOOKS AT YOUTH

SIDNEY LOVETT

One of the regular disciplines to be undertaken by every teacher or parson, and especially by parents, is to read and ponder Jesus' parable of the sower and the seed. It is one of the most spacious of Our Lord's pronouncements, generous in its recognition of the splendid possibilities inherent in human nature, patient in its suggestion that these come to fruition slowly and by way of careful cultivation. The parable is a kind of penitential office for anyone dealing with youth who expects quick and complete results of his or her ministrations. But it is informed with hope for those who are convinced that education is more a matter of direction than position, a process of growth rather than a static condition, and that it is the receptive young men and women in our schools and colleges, never a large group numerically, who give promise of fulfilling our highest expectations.

Much ink has been shed and wind expended upon such subjects as "the youth problem" or "the student problem." We can never remind ourselves too often that youngsters are not primarily if ever "problems," but rather the live and sensitive embodiments of those qualities that go to make up a "person." God has no use for duplicates, or we should not be so different one from another. Yet with all due allowance for this element of uniqueness in persons, there is to be discovered a common hallmark of value which we all bear regardless of the more superficial distinctions of age or race or creed or social opportunity. Students, even as you and I, are *persons* first and last. To consider and work with them as such is essential to that relationship between teacher and pupil, parent and child, parson and parishioner, which is calculated not to impoverish either the one or the other.

The attitude of youth towards religion is not now and never has been subject to any complete or final appraisal. With this reservation, it may be ventured that the prevalent mood in our schools and colleges today with respect to religion is one of intelligent curiosity. Scratch the surface of indifference, oftentimes more careless than studied, and you find students not so much convinced about religion as they are interested in it. Here is a temper better by far than the unintelligent contempt for religion so common in school and on the campus a decade and more ago. Though no mass revival of religious enthusiasm appears to be in the offing, the truculent disdain for spiritual matters, nourished by the jaundiced philosophy of Theodore Dreiser, Henry L. Mencken and Ernest Hemingway, is on the wane as the mood of inquiry has succeeded the attitude of negation. "Dreiser, Mencken, Sinclair Lewis, Hemingway and the others of that school we have put aside as too destructive. We want to build up. Among my associates, the literary group, I haven't met a student who is an atheist. They all believe in God, *but* the problem is the approach to God. We don't find it in the existing churches and we want it. . . ." So writes a young editor of one of the leading college news-

papers in this country. Here is suggested a great opportunity for responsible leaders in school and college and church to make the most of the prevailing climate, which is favorable to an intelligent and sincere appreciation of the offices of religion.

Any general strategy in dealing with students today in matters of religion must take into account this general temper of stir and change to which ample reference has already been made. Due allowance must also be made for the increasing company of young men and women who come to school or college with no previous religious training in the home. Then there is always a fair number of students who are nominally members of some church, or who come to school and college out of an environment where their religious habits as well as other social concerns have been a matter of strict regimentation. Many such are determined to celebrate their larger independence by keeping as clear as possible from church and chapel. Any direct attempt to confront all such with religion in terms of theological controversy or sectarian bickering is doomed to failure. But there are other and more oblique methods of approach that are full of promise. The bearing of the Christian ethic upon such social phenomena as race and war, the possession of property, the distribution of the goods of industry may be suggested in such a way as to command their immediate interest. And there will very often follow a natural extension of student interest to certain immemorial problems of philosophy that lie behind and beneath these societal concerns.

With the Bible collecting the dust of disuse in most of our homes and reserved for occasional and formal use by the clergy, it is not surprising that there is manifest a discreditable ignorance of this collection of books among college men and women. Sometimes this indifference to the Bible is the result of earlier instruction in the Scriptures, unfortunately designated "sacred studies," and taught under compulsion. Sometimes this apathy to the Bible grows out of the fact that the Bible is probably the worst printed book in the world, with the poetry indistinguishable from the prose, and the prose broken up into short verses, and the whole set forth in double columns within a framework of references and cross-references. It is, however, encouraging to note the response of men and women so disciplined, to the exposure of the Bible to the critical insights of history and literature. The simple suggestion that a student go to his bookseller and purchase a Bible with the same care as to its print and its binding as he would exercise in adding any choice book to his library is another oblique method of encouraging the acquaintance with its content.

Few satisfactions are more solid than to have put a youngster in the way of discovering that increased familiarity with the Bible will make all his excursions into English literature to be journeys full of the surprise of the recollected face, and the remembered phrase. His Shakespeare, and his Spenser, and his Milton come alive as never before...aye, and his Hardy and Galsworthy. By a process of indirection the student may come to appreciate what Pascal once said of contact with a great book, "We look for an author and we find a man." This is supremely true of the Bible. Read a bit in the book of

Amos, and out of the record comes the figure of a rude herdsman of Tekoa, who left his flock and his sycamore trees and made his way to the great city of Bethel with the word of the Lord burning upon his lips. Pick up St. Paul's correspondence anywhere and you are soon in the presence of one who is both scholar and artisan, a man of great enthusiasm and boundless energy, and who journeyed day and night by sea and by land, to tell his fellow men of One whom he had experienced as a living presence in his soul, that He might also dwell in their hearts. And when the Gospels are opened there comes out of the printed page no ghostly wraith, but a man of flesh and blood, who, when all others go away, will not leave us, nor suffer us to perish at the last.

The foregoing observations bear witness to a change of climate more favorable to religious development. The appropriate text to mark this sea-change is a quaint verse out of the Second Book of Samuel. "When thou hearest the sound of a going in the tops of the mulberry trees, then thou shalt bestir thyself: for then shall the Lord go out before thee..."

Dr. Lovett is Chaplain of Yale University, and a member of the Abbot Board of Trustees.

WHAT A COLLEGE FRESHMAN SHOULD KNOW

AUDREY RUGG, 1939

College! Ah, bliss!

Some people say college is a "four-year-loaf." But it wasn't this way for me. The first week I was in such a dither I didn't even have a chance to unpack my tooth-brush let alone my trunk. I found it easier to leave my bed unmade for I never knew just when an opportunity to sleep would arrive. They told me the first week was set aside for Freshmen. Sorority rushing, daily... the Freshman Banquet, Monday... Faculty Reception, Tuesday... Tour of new library, Wednesday... Class registration, Thursday... Fraternity open-houses, Friday... General Jam, Saturday... Sunday, I collapsed!

Up bright and early, Monday, for eight o'clock classes. Imagine my surprise upon finding the back row of the room filled with boys. Not until then did I fully realize the place to be co-educational. After three years of strictly female classes, I wondered if I'd have courage enough to be able to recite by the second semester. Here was one thing Abbot had not prepared me for: the daily life with the opposite sex. I wondered if I'd ever be able to work successfully with them present. If only the P.A. boys could have worked with us in dramatics! Another amazing factor present was the teaching by male professors. Their deep, resonant voices were terrifying at the beginning and I couldn't quite get used to being called, "Miss Rugg." Perhaps Abbot needs more male teachers who would give the man's point of view, for after all,

isn't this a Man's world? However, I soon found that the good foundation of knowledge that I had acquired at Abbot helped me to recite for I fairly burst when I knew an answer to a question. I noticed several students fumbling around trying to take good notes and I realized that several of my courses at Abbot had prepared *me* for this. Good old Remedial Reading! I found I could associate with older people with more ease and could converse with them about the finer things of life: namely music because of Music Appreciation, and art both because of Art Appreciation and History of Art. The fine, financial training I received in Abbot's school bank certainly comes in handy now and although I don't exactly make every penny count, I can make my money go as far as I like by keeping a budget. When I suddenly find my skirts and dresses becoming too tight, I immediately refer back to Miss Carpenter's exercises. . . bend from the hips, one, two, one, two. I find I at least *know how* to walk and sit correctly even if I don't practice what's been preached. I know I can express myself with young and old in daily conversation and fully comprehend what they say. I have learned to face my own problems and be independent of my parents' advice. By this I certainly do not mean that I have become segregated from my parents. I mean I find I can solve my problems alone and not be indefinite as to what is right and wrong. As far as family connections go, I know Abbot taught me to appreciate more thoroughly my home and family.

I cannot stress enough how much easier the work is for me. The rate of "B" that I had to attain at Abbot certainly has made my standard of a good grade better than it ordinarily would have been. In English or Spanish, when a certain book or author is mentioned, I can find usually some connection with it from my preparatory work at Abbot. My Spanish professor has complimented my teacher at Abbot for giving me not only the fundamentals of the language but the background as well. I seem to have a wider knowledge of literature than most of the other English students and I know I owe this all to Abbot's excellent English Department.

My work in the Dramatics Department with Mrs. Gray was just as important as my other courses. For it was here that I not only learned to speak correctly and "bring into coordination the mind and body," but I also learned poise, or should have, and self-confidence.

On the basket-ball field and tennis courts, I learned sportsmanship and, believe it or not, courage. You know, it was very depressing to lose a game or Field Day even though it wasn't very important, but I believe this sort of failure is only one more step to building up one's character and preparing one for the disappointments that are to come later.

Another very important thing Abbot gave me was friendships. I know I shall never forget the girls or teachers that I knew at Abbot. Each and every one helped me in one way or another at various times; especially on "blue Mondays." I know I am better prepared to pick my friends now and although Abbot only offers one class of people, I feel they are the *right* class.

A college Freshman is not a college Freshman unless he has passed the entrance requirements, so the intellect is taken for granted. To be a successful

Freshman (by successful I mean mingle with both young and old) he should know how to pick his friends, and must be systematic enough to get everything done in a limited amount of time for a Freshman's time is *very* limited. I feel that Abbot has given me all these and I am very happy.

"WE, OH WE, ARE THE PEAGREEN FRESHMEN"

CHARLOTTE SKINNER AND MARY WOODMAN, 1939

Being a freshman is wonderful, there is no doubt about it. Of course, sometimes one envies the nonchalance of the upper classmen. Their coolness and definite air of superiority seems incredible, if we pause long enough to think of it, in our frenzied attempts to be in the proper places, doing the proper things at the proper time. A freshman always has a rushed air, and is always doing something embarrassing, which is excused sympathetically, "Oh well, she's a freshman."

We think that a prospective freshman should practice being calm and collected, because college is very hectic at first, with teas, psychological exams, picnics and speech tests. Which reminds us, be sure to find out how to use a library before you go to college. It is most essential because at least half of your work is done in the "libe." We were very well prepared and had hardly any trouble, having struggled with catalogues and the *Readers Guide* at Abbot until we were quite proficient.

It is rather strange at first to realize that there are no "study hours." You study when you want and where you want to study. The temptation to be sociable and let the work go is very strong, but if you do, you will have a whole week's (or more) work to make up. It works better if you set a definite time to work and stick to it as well as you can.

But college is not all work, there are all sorts of things going on all the time, such as foreign movies, concerts, and many interesting lectures. We have an informal dance about every other Saturday which is called a "stude," and formal dances several times a year.

Yes, being a freshman is wonderful, college is wonderful, in fact we are glad we are here.

ENGLAND IN WAR TIME

M. DOROTHY BAKER

I have been asked to write of war-time conditions in England, and I have to confess that I do not find it easy to describe, in an entertaining manner, "conditions" which are now so much a part of our every day life that they appear normal and matter-of-fact. The difficulties created by war-time conditions and regulations are, at the moment, extraordinarily light. We certainly realize for how much we have to be thankful during these past few months, in our abundant supplies, our freedom from bad air-raids and other war-time horrors, but we are not foolish enough to think that in the future no further deprivations or stringent regulations will be encountered. Our gradual preparation, however, for all emergencies, will certainly minimize their difficulty.

I think I first realized the imminence of war, when, one evening, at the end of August, we watched men from the Electricity Department, go along the street and take away the bulbs from every electric standard. Since that evening, we have not had any lights in our streets, and we all know without a shadow of doubt, what a complete "black-out" is like. The newspapers announce daily the times of the beginning and ending of the official "black-out." Today's statement is "black-out: 4.31 p.m. to 7.2 a.m.," and during that time no one may show a glimmer of light from his house, shop, store, or factory, no lights are in the streets, and only an extremely faint light is allowed to motorists and drivers of other vehicles. Most of us walk at night only when we must, and it would amuse you, I am sure, to see our faint torchlights (the glass being covered with layers of thin paper if the light is at all strong) bobbing along, as we cross a difficult road or pass some building where hundreds of sand-bags are piled—a bumping place for the unwary. The sensible person wears a light-coloured coat at night, so that she can be seen by on-coming traffic. Luminous buttons or badges and white arm bands can also be bought to aid one at night, but just as the average English citizen heartily dislikes adorning himself with rubbers, extremely useful though they may be, so, by most of us, these war-time adornments are still scorned.

A completely black city fascinates me, and I still find myself gazing at "nothingness," instead of the myriad twinkling lights on the high hills of peace-time Bath, when, late at night, I raise my shades and draw back two pairs of dark curtains, all of which are quite necessary to secure a complete "black-out." The nights are very quiet and the days are also quieter than they were six months ago, for no sirens or shrill whistles may be sounded at any time, lest they should be mistaken for air-raid warnings.

At the mention of sand-bags just now, I found myself wondering how many thousands of these are in use in Bath alone, for protective purposes. They certainly do not add to the beauty of our city. However, we are doing our best with them, even to the extent of cultivating little gardens on them.

You know that the Englishman must have his little patch of garden, however small it may be, and I think you would be amused and perhaps a little touched, at the loving care bestowed on some of our air-raid shelters, deeply packed on all sides and above with hundreds of sand-bags, while surmounting them all is dark soil, already thickly planted with wallflowers and other brightly coloured flowering plants.

Air-raid practices and gas mask drill have already become so much a part of school routine that there is no longer any excitement about them. We test the gas masks periodically to see that they are functioning properly. It seemed a strange picture indeed, to me at first, to see a class of girls sitting back at ease in their room, wearing these weird looking masks, but even that sight has lost its novelty and become quite ordinary. The ingenious youth of England has found many and various uses for this same gas mask. I think one of the most delightful stories is that told of a small boy at Trowbridge (about ten miles from Bath) who was found fishing for minnows in a stream, and using his gas mask as an aquarium.

Great Britain, for air-raid precaution purposes, is divided into three areas, vulnerable, neutral, and (presumably) safe areas, and the evacuation of so many thousands of women and children from vulnerable to safe districts, at the outbreak of the war, was a triumph of organization and a remarkable achievement. It was inevitable that after such a migration many difficulties should arise, but one by one they are being surmounted, although it is still a matter for regret, that, owing to a false sense of security, many mothers and children are already returning to vulnerable areas.

Schools in "safe" areas have been open since the outbreak of war; those in some neutral areas are gradually reopening, admitting only a limited number each day, but in dangerous areas the school doors still remain closed. In various parts of England many colleges, private and public schools have had to work under great difficulties this term, for at the beginning of September their buildings were requisitioned for Government purposes and this meant a hasty search to find other suitable buildings or houses, often many miles away. Bishops' Palaces, the ancestral homes of Dukes and Earls—many and varied are the new homes of these schools. At the moment we, at the City of Bath Girls' School, are housing another Secondary School from London. Even when they were on the train, and had left London far behind, these girls and their teachers had no idea of their destination. This was true of all the thousands who were evacuated.

Petrol (gasoline) rationing is already in force. Five gallons a month is the amount allowed to all car owners, but additional coupons, enabling them to obtain a little more, are granted to doctors and others who have special needs. Food rationing has not yet started, although we have received our rationing books, from which, when the time comes, we shall cut our little squares of paper, which will enable us to receive our weekly allowances of bacon, butter, tea, fats, meat, and any other food which may have to be rationed. I think the fact that our bacon and butter may shortly be rationed does not betoken any shortage whatsoever, but it is to aid in the even dis-

tribution of food throughout the land, all of it now being under government control.

The shops, tempting us to begin our Christmas shopping, are looking very gay just now—by day, but not by night, when they present a cold, black front, each relying on its one small notice "Open" to entice people inside. Air-raid suits, siren suits—call them what you will—are very tempting in their soft, woolly cosiness; electric torches are already being sold in their thousands; Christmas puddings have appeared in the shop windows, Christmas cards and calendars are as gay as ever, and I saw "Father Christmas" (or ought I to say "Santa Claus" in America?) in a large toy store early in November.

With the exception of gasoline there has been very little increase in the prices of necessities or luxuries, and certainly no shortage of either. I had almost forgotten Income Tax, and that certainly has increased, but strangely enough, after the half-incredulous, half-amused gasp which ascended from all of us, one has scarcely heard the fact mentioned or commented on, since.

I have not yet said anything about the Services,—the Army, Navy, Air, Land, and Nursing Forces. The men's share in these services is too well known to need comment, but working near the men now, in each section, the women will be found, each branch having its distinctive uniform. There is nothing spectacular in the women's work, and most of it is done behind the scenes. Several Bath friends have joined the Army Territorial Service, and these friends, whose work before left them with hands very rarely soiled, now peel potatoes in their thousands, clean dixies and saucepans, and the proud boast of one friend is that she, with the help of one or two companions, can now peel a sack of onions, enough for three hundred and fifty men and scarcely shed a tear! She didn't tell me, but I am wondering if she finds her gas-mask useful on these occasions.

America sometimes seems far away now, but even so, I am eagerly looking forward to returning soon. At Evensong, in Bath Abbey, last Sunday, I noticed for the first time the American Flag, in a place of honour, standing most dignified against the massive pillar at the entrance to the Chancel. As I stood, at attention, at the close of the service, to join with the vast congregation in singing "God Save our Gracious King" I found myself gazing at your Flag, hearing as an echo "My Country 'tis of Thee" and feeling again that close unity of spirit and friendship which has been the greatest factor in my happiness during the past three years, since first I "discovered America."

Miss Baker taught English at Abbot during the year 1938-1939. War conditions prevented her return in September, 1939. This article was sent in December.

THE ABBOT SECOND CENTURY

WHAT IT IS

This is not an additional fund. It is a consolidation of the Alumnae Income and the Second Century funds and is the only fund to which you will be asked to contribute.

WHY IT IS

The Abbot Alumnae Association voted last June to merge the two funds and this proposal was accepted by the Board of Trustees.

A WORD ABOUT IT

The new fund, like the Alumnae Income Fund, is to make an annual appeal with the objective for each year proposed by the Alumnae Association Board and subject to the approval of the Abbot Trustees.

Gifts are to be solicited from friends of the school as well as from alumnae.

Give what you can afford to give.

We ask no more.

We ask as much.

Payments on pledges made to the Second Century Fund will be credited as indicated on the original pledge card.



SYMBOL OF PROGRESS

“When I came to Andover, Abbot Academy stood fronting School Street. At that time the school owned but one acre and that was in a state of nature; it was a barren field enclosed by a rude fence, through which entrance and exit were made by a great gate, which usually stood open. There was no driveway; every person was allowed to choose his own, and there was need of choice to avoid large rocks and damp basins here and there as in a poor pasture.”

Philena McKeen

- 1829 Abbot Hall
- 1890 Draper Hall
- 1904 McKeen Hall
- 1907 Art Gallery
- 1912 Laundry
- 1914 Infirmary
- 1921 Merrill Gates
- 1939 Abbey House

KATHERINE R. KELSEY

RUTH STEPHENS BAKER

It is hard to realize how few of us, now in Abbot, had the privilege of knowing and working with Miss Kelsey, although she retired only seven years ago. She was such an integral, vital part of this school that her personality pervades all our memories of the days before 1932. Her small, slight, trim figure and elastic step, her gentle dignity and gracious ways, her measured careful speech and delightful chuckling laugh, her helpfulness, wisdom and faithful devotion to duty—we who can remember all these are deeply grateful.

Though Miss Kelsey had come to teach here as a young woman, it was as the beloved senior member of our faculty that we first knew her. And yet there was nothing of age about Miss Kelsey. She had a glorious zest for life, and daily contact with youth was her never-failing joy. She loved girls,—their light-heartedness, their fun and laughter, their pretty faces and pretty dresses, and above all their boundless possibilities for growth. Every autumn, as the new girls came to her, they must have felt her personal interest in each one. She consulted their tastes, planned their schedules, and with insight and understanding, started them on the long path into the future.

Whether it was a pupil or a teacher who knocked at her door, bringing some knotty problem, Miss Kelsey would receive her with that ever-friendly welcome, and give patient, sympathetic attention until the problem was solved. Her experience was wide, her judgment sound, her advice always carefully considered.

Between Miss Bailey, our principal, and Miss Kelsey, our assistant principal, there was a beautiful relationship based on mutual trust, affection, and respect. Both were working for the same high ideal, and yet they were so unlike! During Miss Bailey's absences, it was Miss Kelsey who was in charge of the school, and those days always seemed a little different, as though colored by her distinctive personality. If a notice was to be given, her way of announcing it lent added importance and interest to the most casual happening. When leading morning chapel, she always read some inspired prayer from the Episcopal service, and the hymns she chose always sang of the beauty of life and the glory of the universe.

There was one short period in the school year which was particularly Miss Kelsey's—that was when Miss Bailey and the seniors were in Intervale. Miss Kelsey seemed to take delight in making those days happy for the stay-at-homes. The traditional social event was the dinner at which the "family" entertained the day-pupils. You will remember, perhaps, that to Miss Kelsey, all we who lived under the Abbot roof-tree were the "family," and a certain caress that she laid upon that word seemed really to give it the magic power of binding us together.

On this occasion all the members of the "family" were to act as hostesses,

—considerate, gracious hostesses. And they did! They never failed Miss Kelsey, and her own graciousness, in their midst, was so contagious that the more formal part of the evening had a certain little tone of distinction. Afterward, when charades and games were in order, no one seemed more entertained by them than Miss Kelsey. Fun and gaiety had their due place in her scheme of things.

One day, while chatting by the radiator, some one mentioned an older person to whom death had come as a release—"Oh," said Miss Kelsey, "but *I* never want to die, life is so interesting!" Indeed, she had a wonderful gift for enjoying life and culling from quiet days their maximum of pleasure. Close friends, good books, the eager youth around her, the thrilling world of nature at her door—she found interest at every turn. Some morning, in early spring, we would come down to breakfast, and find, written across the blackboard in Miss Kelsey's beautiful hand, "I have heard the first song-sparrow!"

How she loved the Abbot country-side and how well she knew it from the geologic as well as the aesthetic side! She liked to call attention to the glacier-worn rocks in the stone walls on School Street and to our two great ice-scarred boulders on the back campus. Perhaps they would arouse some girl's interest in that far off age when the esker of Indian Ridge and the pot-hole that is now Pomp's Pond were being formed.

Of all her many interests, the deepest, probably, was people—and she delighted in the ways of hospitality. As we were all her family, so Abbot was her home. She enjoyed fostering the homelike atmosphere. At Sunday dinner, she carved the chickens on the table, and she brewed the after-dinner coffee with meticulous care. It was tested more than once, and only when a gold-brown rim was formed about the cup, might it be served. Then it was offered to the faculty, not in the order in which they happened to be sitting, but according to seniority.

If any of the "dear old girls" were visiting the school and came for coffee with us it was a particularly happy occasion. Miss Kelsey's welcome must have been heart warming! Each returning "d.o.g." seemed to have been the object of her especial interest. She remembered them all, and sometimes even recalled incidents in their Abbot life that they themselves had forgotten. But they had never forgotten that she *believed* in them, and her confidence and affection, following them, had been a comfort and a strength through many a checkered after-year.

Perhaps an alumna was bringing us a young daughter. Then for Miss Kelsey there began a fascinating blending of the past and present. As she sat in her highbacked chair, in faculty meeting, taking the minutes, she would pause to join in the discussion of some new pupil, saying, "Jane seems to have the same sense of fun, and ability to lead, that her mother had," or "Why should we expect Peggy to do mathematics?—Margaret never could! She probably has Margaret's artistic bent."

So, in very practical ways, Miss Kelsey linked the present to the past—and she loved to make that older Abbot relive for the girls of the day. What changes she had seen in her forty-five years here. One of our most enjoyed

Vesper services was that in which Miss Kelsey spoke of her early days at Abbot. She had a host of memories to draw from, so that each year brought something new. As she spoke, the portraits of Miss McKeen and Miss Phebe, before us, became vividly alive. It was they who had arranged the beautiful services for Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter. In memory of Miss Phebe, girls began the custom of reciting her favorite psalm on Sunday evening. Our daily round grew more meaningful as Miss Kelsey spoke. She pictured the campus as she had first seen it, and showed us how the school had slowly evolved through the loyalty, effort and sacrifice of former Abbot girls and teachers. We were proud of belonging to this great sisterhood, inheriting from a rich past which called us to contribute to an ever progressing future. And the fine spiritual values of those earlier days still lived among us,—we saw them embodied in our dear Miss Kelsey. Into a restless, uncertain present, she brought her steady poise, and gracious, ordered living. Hers was the strength of unshaken faith, clear vision and indomitable courage. The school which looked to her for example and inspiration has been richly blest.

MINUTE ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, DECEMBER 7, 1939

Although Miss Kelsey's life upon this earth is over, she is not lost to Abbot, nor ever will be. Her forty-five years of keen interest in the school and in every Abbot girl will make her live on as a vital part of the heart and soul of Abbot through the years to come. Any person once having come into the range of Miss Kelsey's influence will always feel her power. Her own strength of character and keenness of perception of the character of others made her life a vital force in the Abbot community. Her discrimination and judgment of girls made her the guardian, and perhaps, in a sense, the creator of Abbot standards.

As she remembered all those with whom she came in contact, so shall we remember her, with love and respect, not only for what she taught but for what she was.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR MISS KELSEY, OCTOBER 29, 1939

School Choir

Introduction	Miss Hearsey
Alumnae Greeting	Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton
Scripture	Rev. Markham H. Stackpole
School Choir	
Hymn	
Prayer	Mr. Stackpole
Solo	Mrs. Norma Allen Haine
Tribute from Faculty	Miss Ruth Baker
Hymn	
Benediction	Mr. Stackpole



THE KELSEY-MASON LIVING ROOM IN THE EMILY F. ABBEY DORMITORY

FACULTY NOTES

Miss Hearsey's Calendar from October to March

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| October | 7 | Attended the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Anniversary celebration of the founding of the Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y. |
| | 11 | Attended the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Headmistresses' Association, New York. |
| November | 9-10 | Attended Annual Meeting of the Headmistresses' Association of the East, New York. |
| | 11 | Conference of Heads of a few preparatory schools, Bryn Mawr. |
| December | 8 | Meeting of the Philadelphia Abbot Club. |
| | 9 | Meeting of the New York Abbot Club. Spoke on "Tomorrow's Women." |

Miss Hearsey expects to attend the Convention of the Headmistresses' Association in St. Louis, February 22-24.

On Saturday, February 24, the St. Louis alumnae will meet her at tea, Mrs. Lucie Locker Rash, 1926, acting as chairman of arrangements. She will then go to Chicago to meet the Chicago Abbot Club on the 26th; and the Detroit Abbot Club on the 27th.

Miss Ruth Baker attended meetings of the Modern Language Association in Boston in December.

Miss Hilda Baynes attended the Congress of French Literature in September, which was held at the French Pavillion of the World's Fair.

Miss Isabel Hancock was the Abbot representative at the December meetings of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, in Boston.

Miss Harriet McKee, a graduate of Emma Willard School in Troy, N.Y., attended in October the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Anniversary celebration of its founding. In December she attended meetings of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

Mrs. Roberta Poland was appointed by the Educational Records Bureau to serve as a member of the Test Committee in Physics. Abbot is the only secondary school for girls represented. She attended meetings of the Eastern Physics Association of Teachers at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Miss Laura Smith attended, in November, the Private School Association meeting, and in December the New England History Teachers' Federation meetings.

Miss Margaret Snow attended the Conference of Headmasters and Librarians from Private Schools which was called in November by the Secondary Education Board.

Miss Alice Sweeney attended a two-day conference, in October, of the Educational Records Bureau, New York.

Miss Eleanor Tucker attended lectures of the American Chemical Society, in Boston, and those for the High Schools of Greater Boston given at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Miss Lucile Tuttle sings in a Chorus at Radcliffe College, directed by Dr. Archibald Davison, on Sunday afternoons.

New Faculty

Señorita Justina Ruiz, who has come to teach Spanish, has received her degree of Master in Laws from the University of Madrid. She has been studying for a doctor's degree in the University of Paris. From 1932-39 she taught in the National High Schools in Barcelona, and during 1938 was chief of the Catalan Children's Club and Restaurant feeding more than 70,000 children. She has also a degree of teacher in "Theorie, Solfeig and Piano" from the Conservatorio de Musica de Madrid.

Past Faculty

Miss Ena Marston is Registrar at St. Helen's Hall, Portland, Oregon, and Dean of students of nursing.

William M. Rumney, father of Evelyn, died suddenly December 13.

School Notes

In place of the Faculty reception in the Fall, a housewarming tea for the Emily F. Abbey Dormitory was given on December 12th. After the two hundred guests had been conducted through the homey, attractive dormitory, they proceeded to Draper Hall to greet Miss Hearsey and the new teachers. Tea was served in the Mason drawing rooms, members of the faculty acting as pourers, and the seniors assisting in serving.

Abbot is co-operating with Phillips Academy in their Adult Education program, Miss Rowena Rhodes offering a class in Modern Dance which forty-five women have joined.



MISS HEARSEY AND GROUP OF SENIORS
AT PICNIC, SEPTEMBER 30



SKATING ON THE NEW FLOODED TENNIS COURTS
IN THE GROVE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

School Dates, 1939-40

December 20-January 8

March 21-April 3

June 1-3

Saturday, June 1

Christmas Vacation

Spring Vacation

Commencement

Alumnae Day

September

28 First Chapel. Intelligence tests.

30 Old-girl—new-girl party.

October

1 Senior teas. Vespers, Miss Hearsey.

7 Corridor stunts.

8 Vespers, Rev. Winthrop H. Richardson, Haverhill.

14 Senior picnic. Corridor stunts.

15 Vespers, Rev. George A. Buttrick, D.D., New York City.

21 Dr. Teyhi Hsieh, "Philosophy of Chinese Life."

22 Vespers, Abbot Christian Association.

28 Hallowe'en party.

29 Afternoon Memorial Service for Miss Kelsey. Vespers, Rev. A. Graham Baldwin, Phillips Academy.

November

4 Mrs. Paul Walcott, "Little Books."

5 Vespers, Rev. Vaughan Dabney, Andover-Newton Theological School.

12 Vespers, Abbot Christian Association.

18 Field Day.

19 Vespers, Rev. Raymond Calkins, D.D., Cambridge.

26 Concert, Howard Harrington, Tenor; Edna Merritt, Contralto; Ludwig Juht, Contra-Bass Virtuoso; Edwin Biltcliffe, Pianist.

29 Thanksgiving Service.

30 Thanksgiving Day.

December

2 Tea Dance for seniors and senior-middlers.

3 Vespers, Rev. Vivian T. Pomeroy, Milton.

9 Plays, Abbot Dramatic Society.

12 Housewarming tea, Emily F. Abbey Dormitory.

16 Christmas party, Abbot Christian Association.

17 Christmas Service.

19 Christmas Dinner and Carol Singing.

20 Fall term ends.

COURTNEY WILSON DEANE, 1937, WRITES HER MOTHER OF HER EXPERIENCES IN CHINA

Tonight we've just returned from a movie with Harold Lloyd and had half-supper, half-snack, in the form of sandwiches and cocoa. A Mr. Wilford who is here adores movies and makes up parties about once every week. Coming home in a ricksha, I noticed so many things that I think I have never told you about. . . and I feel active, so:

From "Modern Electric Movietone" we stepped into the arms of bargaining rickshas, chose reasonably clean and not too broken ones and ordered our thirty cent ride, "Tzo!" My luxurious chariot jostled over a few bumps and then I huddled back to soften the seat and keep warm as we left the center of town on a lesser shopping street, heading for the campus. Before many of the lighted shops the board fronts were partially up and just quick glimpses of the wares and family meals were granted my curious eyes. One old fellow was as interested in peeking at the closed interiors as I, for he had his eye to a crack, the rest of him frankly in the middle of the sidewalk.

These shops are small shallow ones. Coffins stick their wooden and black ends into the peace of the street. A croaking-voiced mother chases her child from his ring-around-the-rosy-ing about a light pole into the house—the house with a front of a counter of candy jars, candied fruit, puffed rice squares, peanut brittle, and black specks sometimes buzzing, now still with light-dopiness or over-eating. Outside a baggage shop with its piles of shining suitcases is an orange stand or a table on barrel-support displaying its peanuts in neat penny piles dimly lit by the show-window floodlight, a vegetable oil saucer and wick with oiled-paper lamp shade, and a little boy strains over a book, or an old man's head lolls over his water-pipe.

Liveliest are the paper shops with gilt ornaments strung from the ceiling until a wedding or funeral or festival, and red paper banners hung on the walls, and careful piles of colored paper in the shelves; or a smoky tea shop still open, wide and ugly. And the meat is still hung out this late, carcasses with little flesh but parchment stretched over their bones. A clump of people bar the way and my ricksha man yells his "Tso-lo, tso-lo!" and a rich man's ricksha haughtily rings its tuned bell and brushes aside an old coolie dragging a houseload of furniture. A peddler beats his hollowed bamboo tube and chants his rhythmical monotone alone as the street becomes quiet.

The night is late at eight, for the shops, but behind them, seen through lacquered doors grandly swung open between the short stores, are the play-houses of the wealthy. The seemingly unused center of a block lined with small businesses always boasts one or two courts—old temples, tea houses, gambling rooms, homes of the rich, military offices. Before a great screen, blue with the white sun of China, a line of soldiers, new and well-tailored in the dim light, salute. The shuff-shuff of the feet between shafts before me pushes on as the streets grow darker.

That is Chengtu, and any of the cities we've been through. And so are the pigs driven into the south gate, their sh-sh-s—ing, switching drivers oblivious of traffic, or the pigs slung between poles or lying still with fear and strangulation by fat on wheel-barrows. And then it is always with an almost ghost-like face that the foreign buildings spread over the broad campus, the stranger of the Interior.

I've been just so busy! Thanksgiving turned out to be lots of fun. Ninety-four Americans got together and we had fruit-cocktail, duck, candied sweet-potato, peas, fresh tomatoes, pumpkin pie, candy, and peanuts in little baskets made from tangerine rind. The little skit came off with great hilarity and I was most thankful for my Wellesley bit of experience, especially those plays for Theatre workshop at the end of last year.

Saturday noon we had Chinese luncheon at the Lindsays' home (he's head of the Dentistry) and what food! Mil's cook is awfully monotonous, doesn't know just the meaning of flavorings and spices, but what a difference in the best prepared table of Chengtu! Foreign food of any kind tastes pretty darn good all the time, though. Sunday some nice Chinese came in for dinner.

Monday and Tuesday were the regular days of Chinese language, except for an extra rehearsal for choir. I go to school six hours every day.

Sunday

Thursday I had tea with Bea Mullett, whom I've been helping with the tailor in making a fur jacket. In the evening Hugh and I had dinner with Wu Yi Fang, president of Ginling Girls' College, whom we met on the Scharnhorst.

Friday afternoon school was dispensed with and the whole class went in to town to see one of the famous temples of Chengtu. We were served tea in a garden first, then shown the halls of worship. The valuables, the old art treasures, are all out of the city so we missed them. But we did see part of a period of concentration (the Buddhists try to think of nothing), and of a religious service. Some of us had to tear home for rehearsal and singing in the Saturday night club program... oh!

Last night we saw Lawrence Tibbett. And I have my eyes on a silver service set, some linens done in a convent, some pugi coverings, old mandarin coats... just a few ways of spending money, but certainly worth getting even if prices are considered high...

December 10, 1939

COURANT BOARD

Andrea Warburg, *Editor-in-Chief*

Eleanor Balcke, *Business Manager*

Board of Editors: Beverly Brooks, Jeanne Cowles, Patricia Elliot, Barbara Fowler, Jean Moir, Christine Robinson.

The Courant is a leader among preparatory school magazines. More alumnae should read it. Subscriptions are welcomed by the Board of Editors.

MARCUS MORTON

1862-1939

MINUTE ADOPTED BY THE TRUSTEES OF ABBOT ACADEMY

Abbot Academy has been signally honored during nearly a half century in having Judge Morton, as it has delighted to address him, as their adviser, Trustee and presiding officer. His genial disposition, his broad humanity, his capacity for loyal friendship, made him a charming companion. He was outstandingly sympathetic in counsel over Abbot problems.

He spanned several generations of students, faculty and principals of the school and was most heartily cooperative at all times with the problems of growth, changing conditions and personnel in the school, for which he held a deep affection and an abiding interest to the end of his life.

He was born at the Homestead, 23 School Street, immediately adjacent to the Abbot campus. This residence, through his helpful cooperation, became later a part of the real estate assets of the institution. His sisters were Abbot students.

Phillips Academy, Yale, and Harvard Law School furnished his main field in preparatory study.

Known as a man of judgment, wide knowledge, probity, and patient courtesy, he was true to the best New England tradition as an unassuming, conscientious and splendid citizen and as a jurist of the Superior Court for rising thirty years. This elevation is not surprising because he was regarded as a well informed, alert lawyer, unusually free from bias, and could accordingly serve well the judicial interests of the Commonwealth.

For many years he was prominently identified with collateral interests: the Episcopal Church, Newton Home for Aged People, Newton Hospital, Boston Bar Association, Club of Odd Volumes, Colonial Society of Massachusetts, and Union Club of Boston.

Judge Morton's friendship was never an opiate, but always a stimulant. His activities at the Centennial are too recent to need recital here, but let it be known that Miss Bailey, the Principal of the School, and Judge Morton, the President of the Board, composed a distinguished and a highly honorable representation at this historic occasion.

The passing of our associate seems like the disappearing of an ancient landmark. His presence will be keenly missed by those who were privileged to share his friendship and loyalties, and his memory will be honored in the history of Abbot, to which he rendered such loyal, affectionate and sympathetic support during the last half century.

ABBOT RELATIVES

The names of present students who have had relatives at Abbot are printed beneath the frontispiece of this issue. As many of these have been mentioned before in the BULLETIN only the names of those girls who entered last fall, with their near relatives, are here given.

M. Margaret Boynton: cousin, Charlotte, 1937.

Dorothy Dean: mother, Marion Mellor, 1916; sister, Marjorie, now in school.

Charlotte Downey: mother, Persis McIntire, 1909.

Virginia Duncan: sister, Elise, 1938.

Betty Jean England: sister, Nancy, 1939.

Josephine Hartwell: sister, *Madoline, 1932; grandmothers, *Jane Mowry, 1874, *Josephine Richards, 1877; great-aunt, *Lizzie Farnsworth, 1877; cousin, Miriam Calder, now in school.

Barbara Johnson: aunt, Helen Buss, 1908; great-aunt, *Kate Buss, 1877.

Emma Ann Todd: great-aunts, *Annie Eaton, 1877, *Henrietta Eaton, 1868.

Jane Towne: great-aunt, Alice Gleason, 1882.

Rose Wind: sister, Martha, 1933; sister, Gertrude, now in school.

Susan Woodman: mother, Josephine Walker, 1916; sister, Mary, 1939.

The following are not included in the photograph:

Annette Curran: sister, Joyce, 1939.

Christine Robinson: sister, Elinor, 1936.

Lucia Tuttle: cousins, Elizabeth, 1924, Martha, 1927.

THE JOHN-ESTHER GALLERY

JANUARY 22-FEBRUARY 19

Watercolors by Alfred Ybarra

FEBRUARY 20-MARCH 5

Paintings by Henry Strater

MARCH 5-APRIL 1

Watercolors by Agnes Abbott

APRIL 1-15

Several watercolor exhibitions from R. C. Vose Galleries.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Alumnae Council Meeting at Abbot

The following presidents of the Abbot Clubs, or their representatives, attended the Alumnae Council meeting at Abbot on the week-end of October 29: *Boston*, Mrs. Edna Francis Levitt, president and Mrs. Elizabeth Flagg Dow, representative; *Connecticut*, Miss Florence Gardner, representative; *Maine, Eastern*, Miss Dorothy F. Spear, president; *New York*, Mrs. Ethel Thompson James, representative; *Ohio, Cleveland*, Mrs. Clarissa Horton Sanford, representative; *Old Colony*, Mrs. Mildred Bryant Kussmaul, president; *Philadelphia*, Miss Anne Russell, president. This was a most gratifying number both to Miss Hearsey and the Alumnae Board.

From the Memorial Service for Miss Kelsey on Sunday afternoon until after luncheon on Monday, the Council was entertained by the School. There was tea at Mrs. Chipman's with many alumnae present who had come to the service. Sunday night supper with Miss Hearsey at Sunset Lodge gave them a chance to talk with various members of the faculty; then to Vespers in true school tradition. They were all guests of the school for the night and in the morning after breakfast (in a somewhat crowded dining hall) there was the new dormitory to inspect and a glance at our new Alumnae Guest Room. There was also a chance to attend classes before the Round Table discussion with Miss Hearsey and the Alumnae Association Board, the climax of the week-end.

Since the adoption of our new plan for an annual alumnae council, various difficulties in the carrying out of that plan have presented themselves. The Amendment is unwieldy. Full representation geographically as well as by classes is manifestly impossible. For this year then, since the working out of the plan was left to the Alumnae Board, a compromise was effected. And the compromise has proved to be most successful. It may very well be the basis for our future program.

What were the impressions and conclusions? All felt on leaving that they had had a most valuable and stimulating experience. The week-end had awakened a new kind of interest in Abbot and they no longer had a dim

far-away affection for a school they once attended. It became real and living. A true friendship was once more established and an active friendship can best be manifested by constructive help on the faults, and by hearty praise for the virtues of any institution.

MILDRED FROST EATON, 1919

The Alice Carter Twitchell Memorial Guest Room

The Alumnae Association wishes to express its deep appreciation to Mrs. Elizabeth Southworth Cowden, 1929, for her efficient and painstaking service in planning the furnishings of the Alice C. Twitchell Alumnae Guest Room. The room is done in the modern classic manner, with meticulous thought and attention given to each detail. The walls and carpet are in soft green, twin beds ivory, with pastel green chenille spreads: chairs are upholstered in yellow flowered chintz. The keynote of the room, a mahogany Sheraton Tambour desk, made by a skilled cabinet maker is a beautiful and exact replica of one in an art museum. It is the gift of the class of 1886, Miss Twitchell's class. The adjoining bathroom has a small dressing table, and its own especially marked linens. It is hoped that alumnae will plan to visit Abbot and enjoy this restful room which they have given in memory of their beloved Alice Twitchell.

Gifts

A legacy of five hundred dollars has been received from the estate of Mrs. Carrie Bancroft O'Neill, daughter of Fannie Smith Bancroft, class of 1855. This is to be called the "Fannie Smith Bancroft Fund," and the interest used for the purchase of books for the Library. Mrs. O'Neill has really provided a double memorial, for the will further states that the money is given in memory of Miss Nancy J. Hasseltine "the first female principal of Abbot Academy." Fannie Smith with five other pupils of Miss Hasseltine at Townsend Academy followed her when she came to Andover, and always afterwards spoke in the highest terms of her

training and influence. Later, as Mrs. Bancroft, she passed on to her daughter her pleasant memories of Abbot school days and, in 1887, brought her to see what developments had taken place. Mrs. Bancroft died in 1931. The next year Mrs. O'Neill again visited Andover, in company with her own daughter, bringing some treasured Abbot mementoes. At this time she was interested to see the further changes in buildings and equipment. Now she, too, has died, and it becomes known that she has loyally perpetuated her mother's love for the School in this concrete way.

A very beautiful silver service has been presented to Abbot by Mr. and Mrs. Irving Southworth, in memory of their daughter, Mary Ella, Abbot 1929. The chased and engraved oval teapot is a reproduction of one made by Hester Bateman, a skilful and now famous silversmith in London from 1774-1789. The other pieces were made to match but adapted to modern use. The shield on the tray is taken from a tray made by Hester Bateman.

From Mrs. Harriet Sanford Stuart, 1919, the school has received and acknowledges with much gratitude a gift of several pieces of handsome Carolean furniture. Two of

these pieces have been placed in the entrance hall of Abbey House, lending it an air of distinction which brand new furniture cannot give. Other pieces have been placed in the McKean rooms.

Mrs. Emma Twitchell Sturgis, 1887, has presented a large collection of photographs used by her sister, Alice C. Twitchell, 1886, in her art history class in Portland.

As a legacy from Miss Anna L. Dawes, 1870, has come the last in a long succession of gifts to the school, a striking and valuable autograph album. It contains the signatures of practically all the well-known personages of her era, which covered not only many years of life in Washington as the daughter of a senator, but later years in Massachusetts in her own right as a woman of many interests, and with many friends. The names of presidents, senators, war-time generals, poets, historians and others as famous, crowd the pages of this remarkable book. It reads like a list of guests at some strange assembly where notables of different periods meet as contemporaries.

Miss Florence Cummings, of Andover, has given the school a collection of various Abbot publications which she found among the papers of her sister Lois, Abbot 1888.



SILVER SERVICE PRESENTED BY MR. AND MRS. IRVING SOUTHWORTH

American Alumni Council

Mrs. Chipman and Marion McPherson attended the meeting of District I of the American Alumni Council held at the Weld-on Hotel, Greenfield, January 18-20.

The high-lights of the program as they applied particularly to the Abbot Alumnae Office were the following papers: *Editor, Author and English*, F. G. Fassett, Jr., Massachusetts Institute of Technology; *The Alumnae Fund*, Marjorie Shea, Simmons; *Dartmouth Directs the Class Agents*, Davis Jackson, Dartmouth; *My Job as Alumnae Trustee*, Agnes Leahy, Connecticut College. President Ham of Mount Holyoke, and President King of Amherst were guests at the banquet, each speaking on the relationship of the College and the Alumni.

Officers, 1938-1940

President: Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton, 9 Abbot Street, Andover.

Vice-Presidents: Mrs. Marion Kimball Bigelow, Miss Marion Brooks, Mrs. Frances Flagg Sanborn.

General Secretary: Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman.

Recording Secretary: Mrs. Hazel Goodrich Waugh.

Assistant Secretary: Mrs. Laura Cheever Downs.

Treasurer: Mrs. Cornelia Sargent Battershill.
Auditor: Miss Edith Kendall.

Committees, 1939-1940

Mid-winter meeting: Mrs. Virginia Chapin Graham, 1932; Mrs. Olive French Sherman, 1933; Mrs. Gertrude Campion Soutar, 1929; Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton, 1919, *ex officio*.

Reunion: Mrs. Frances Flagg Sanborn, 1926; Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman, 1906.

Banquet: Mrs. Roberta Kendall Kennedy, 1929.

Housing: Secretary, Alumnae Office.

ABBOT CLUBS

BOSTON (1892): President, Mrs. Edna Francis Levitt, Medway; Vice-presidents, Margaret Van Voorhis, Mrs. Jane Holt Atkinson; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Harriet Sullivan Rock; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Janet Warren Winslow; Treasurer,

Mrs. Katherine Allen Babson; Auditor, Mildred Peabody.

The annual luncheon of the Boston Abbot Club and the Alumnae Association will be held on Saturday, February 17, at 12:30 p.m., at the Women's City Club, Boston. Miss Hearsey and Dean Miriam Carpenter of Wheaton College, Abbot 1902, will be the guest speakers. Alumnae are cordially invited to attend. Committee for the Boston Abbot Club: Mrs. Bertha Worman Smith, 1920, chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Flagg Dow, 1923, tickets; Mrs. Gretchen Brown Knights, 1919; Miss Eleanor Voorhees, 1921. Committee for the Alumnae Association: Mrs. Olive French Sherman, 1933; Mrs. Virginia Chapin Graham, 1932; Mrs. Gertrude Campion Soutar, 1929.

Saturday, March 9, at 2:00 p.m., the Abbot Club will enjoy a conducted tour and musicale at the Gardner Museum.

Wednesday, April 10, at 1:00 p.m. Luncheon. Annual Meeting at the Women's City Club. Speaker, Miss Geraldine Gordon, manager of the Hathaway House Bookshop, Wellesley.

"To be or not to be" an Abbot girl is *never* a question. We of the Boston Abbot Club are proud *to be*, and greet all who are and all who hope to be Abbot girls.—Edna Francis Levitt

CHICAGO (1921): President, Mrs. Mary Simpson Lind; Secretary, Mrs. Edith Bullen Creden, 461 Hill Rd., Winnetka; Treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Hall Walker.

The Club is planning a tea in honor of Miss Hearsey, on February 26.

CONNECTICUT (1923): President, Mrs. Janet Simon Smith; Secretary and Treasurer, Florence Gardner, 16 Prospect St., New London.

The annual meeting will be held late in April at the M'Fingal Inn, Watertown. Mrs. Alice Case Colgrove, of Waterbury, is chairman of arrangements. Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton, President of the Alumnae Association has been invited to be their guest and speaker.

"Forty-three alumnae attended the spring meeting in Hartford. We anticipate another pleasant gathering this year and extend a cordial invitation to all in this vicinity to join us."—Janet Simon Smith



ABBOT CLUB PRESIDENTS

Top row: Mildred Bryant Kussmaul, Old Colony Abbot Club; Edna Francis Levitt, Boston Abbot Club.

Middle Row: Janet Simon Smith, Connecticut Abbot Club; Laura Scudder Williamson, New York Abbot Club; Mary Simpson Lind, Chicago Abbot Club.

Bottom Row: Gertrude Shackleton Hacker, Western Maine Abbot Club; Thelma Mazey Gager, Ohio Central Abbot Club; Dorothy F. Spear, Eastern Maine Abbot Club.

DETROIT (1922): President, Mrs. Harriet Balfe Nalle, Box 401, Birmingham.

The Club plans to welcome Miss Hearsey on February 27. Mrs. Nalle cordially invites new-comers to Detroit to attend this meeting. Please notify her if you wish to attend.

MAINE, EASTERN (1926): President, Dorothy F. Spear, 208 Norfolk St., Bangor; Vice-president, Charlotte Hardy; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Hallett Dion, 220 Center St., Bangor.

The annual summer luncheon will be held the last of July, date to be announced later. A hearty invitation is extended to all alumnae, and faculty, to meet with the Club. Notices will be mailed to Club members and to any others who will send their names and addresses to Miss Spear.

MAINE, WESTERN (1922): President, Mrs. Gertrude Shackleton Hacker, 21 Sheffield St., Portland; Vice-president, Mrs. Laura Bliss Alexander; Secretary, Mrs. Margaret Day Danforth; Treasurer, Gladys Merrill.

A bridge tea sponsored by the Portland group of the Western Maine Club was held on November 3, at the Purpoodoch Club. The proceeds \$73.00 were donated to the Alice Carter Twitchell Memorial Guest Room. Mrs. Mildred F. Eaton and Mrs. Constance P. Chipman were the guests of the Club.

A winter meeting was planned for late January.

NEW YORK (1898): President, Mrs. Laura Scudder Williamson, 1165 Park Ave., N.Y.C.; Vice-presidents, Mrs. Helen Bradley Hodgkinson, Mrs. Ethel Thompson James; Treasurer, Mrs. Frances Gould Parker; Recording Secretary, Dorothy Wrenn; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Mary Mallory Pattison; Directors, Mrs. Helen Danforth Prudden, Mrs. Alice Van Schmus Smith, and Mrs. Margaret McKee DeYoe.

Miss Hearsey was the guest speaker at the luncheon of the New York Club on December 9, at the Roosevelt Hotel. Forty-five were present to enjoy a most friendly informal meeting. Mrs. Ethel Thompson James gave an excellent report of her visit at Abbot when she represented the Club at the Alumnae Council meeting, November 28th.

The Spring luncheon will be held on March 30th, at Theresa Worthington

Grant's Restaurant, 284 Park Ave., at 12.30 p.m. Price 85 cents.

OHIO, CENTRAL (1921): President, Mrs. Thelma Mazey Gager, Menlo Place, Columbus; Secretary, Mrs. Bettina Rollins Wheeler.

A meeting was planned for January.

OHIO, CLEVELAND (1927): President, Mrs. Helen Hanscom Winslow, 16705 Lombard Blvd., Shaker Heights.

No meeting to be announced.

OLD COLONY (1924): President, Mrs. Mildred Bryant Kussmaul, 815 Belmont St., Brockton; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Hunt Bassett.

The Fall luncheon meeting of the Old Colony Club was held at "The 9 Doors," in Taunton, on October 21. Mrs. Constance P. Chipman was invited to bring the school and alumnae news. After the business meeting the group adjourned to the Historical Society Museum where the retiring president, Mrs. Mabel Rhodes Manter, gave a most interesting account of her collection of Rogers Groups, on exhibition in the Museum.

The next meeting will be held early in October (1940) at "Top Hill," East Providence. Mrs. Jepherson of Providence has been made chairman of arrangements. A program of entertainment will follow the luncheon and business meeting. The Old Colony Club includes as members alumnae living in southern Massachusetts, Rhode Island and extends a cordial invitation to any new-comers in this territory to make themselves known!

PHILADELPHIA (1938): President, Anne N. Russell, 500 Chester Ave., Moorestown, N. J.; Vice-presidents, Mrs. Mary deWindt Hauser, Mrs. Doris Culin Breyer; Publicity, Mrs. Charlotte Morris Perot.

Sixteen alumnae attended an enthusiastic luncheon at the Arcadia Restaurant on December 8. Miss Hearsey was the surprise speaker-guest. Her talk on "Women of To-day and To-morrow," put clearly before her listeners their responsibilities in a war-torn and troubled world. Several members have offered to entertain the Club at their Spring meeting, date of which will be announced later. Miss Russell says, "I want to urge all Philadelphia, Wilmington and Jersey mem-

bers to attend next time and help us carry on in a bigger and better way. Our meetings are most informal, the only money involved is the cost of the meal, so please don't hold back for financial reasons."

PITTSBURGH (1921): President, Mrs. Gertrude Miller Jackson; Secretary, Mrs. Eliza Atwell Browne, 529 Pine Rd., Sewickley.

No meeting has been planned.

NECROLOGY

1865

Novella Matthews died on September 3, at Yarmouth. She was ninety-three years old and affectionately known as "Aunt Novella" by her many friends.

1871

Clara Kittredge, wife of the late J. Arthur Crane, of Pittsfield, died January 20. There are two children, Mrs. W. Ives Washburn, of New York, and James Brewer Crane, of Longmeadow.

1887

Annie Chapman Davenport, wife of John M. Merriam, died at her home in Framingham, January 10. Four children are living: Paul A. of Providence, Mrs. Horace Guild, Dr. Joseph C. of Framingham, and Mrs. William Stuart Smith, of London, England. Another daughter, Mrs. Willis A. Kingsbury, has died.

Mary Angeline Pearson, died in Springfield, after a brief illness, on January 10. She was the sister of *Olive (Mrs. Lewis), 1887, and *Sarah (Mrs. Peabody), 1878. Her study and teaching were always along art lines. Ten years after graduation, in 1897, she began teaching in the State Normal School at North Adams (now called Teachers College), and continued for forty years, retiring as head of the department of Art in 1937. It is not possible to estimate the importance of the influence of this gracious lover of beauty on such a succession of prospective teachers. Miss Pearson last visited Abbot at the time of the fiftieth year reunion of her class.

1891

Mary P. Clay, known to her Abbot friends as "Minnie," of Portland, Me., died on January 17. She was active in church and missionary work and hospital visitation, and a member for many years of the Young Women's Christian Association Board.

1897

Franklin McDuffee, professor of English at

Dartmouth College, and son of Dora Haley, died on January 8. He won the Newdigate poetry prize at Oxford University in 1924, an unusual honor for Americans, and was the author of "Dartmouth Undying," rated high among college songs, and of other poems.

1902

Martha Blakeslee Beugler died suddenly on September 12, only two months after her husband's death. She had been very active in the Over-Seas Woman's League of New Haven (Conn.) as well as in church and philanthropic affairs.

1913

Charles J. Erickson, father of Olga (Mrs. Tucker), 1913, Lois (Mrs. Moran), 1916, and Cora (Mrs. Ayers), 1919, died on January 8, in Brookline.

1917

Clarence L. Lattin, husband of Cornelia Newcomb, died on November 22, at Short Hills, N. J. Besides his wife he leaves two children, Frederic, fifteen years and Harriet Chapell, eight years old.

Augustus P. Thompson, father of Emily, 1917, and Frances (Mrs. Heely), 1919, died on November 7. Mr. Thompson "was a man of deep sympathy and philanthropic interest." He was warden of the Moncrieff Cochran Sanctuary at Phillips Academy, constantly devising ways of adding to its beauty.

1927

Henry C. Sanborn, father of Lucy, died suddenly on October 31, at his home in Andover. For twenty-three years he was the beloved and efficient Superintendent of Schools in Andover, having resigned only a few weeks before his death.

1929

Charles S. Warden, father of Olive Warden Schwenninger, died in Andover on November 30.

CLASS NOTES

New Year Resolutions for Alumnae

I will write the Alumnae Office at once of change of address, personal news, profession or business, engagement, marriage, and children.

I will plan to attend my class reunion on June first and will so inform the reunion chairman.

I will show my interest in Abbot and in my local Abbot Club by attending its meetings.

1870

Helen Fitts, daughter of Helen Rockwood Buell, 1870, loaned letters written by her mother when in school, giving the first impressions of a homesick girl whose thoughts continually sped toward the people at home.

1872

Mrs. Charles Comstock (Frances Waite) is now living with her son, Dr. G. S. Comstock, at 179 No. Village Avenue, Rockville Center, N. Y. Another son, Walter G., lives in New Hyde Park, N. Y. Her husband died in 1932.

1880

Reunion Chairman: Mrs. James A. Towle (Edna Thompson), 137 Mt. Vernon St., West Roxbury.

1881

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic B. Pratt (Caroline Ladd), of Glen Cove, N. Y., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on October 17, with a dinner for 150 guests including many relatives.

1884

Dr. Jane Greeley's seventy-fifth birthday was celebrated in November in her home town, Jamestown, N. Y., though her friends knew that nothing they could do for her could more than touch the fringe of their affectionate admiration and respect for her work among them, through sunshine and storm, peace and war time, these forty years. A surprise serenade by the choir of her church was one of the pleasant events, as described in a newspaper clipping sent by Anna Nettleton Miles, 1893, of Stamford, Conn. Another was a tea at the hospital nurses' home, where her pastor, speaking

for a large group of older nurses of the city, presented her with a handsome table. He paid sincere tribute, not only to Dr. Greeley's professional skill, but to her influence in the city by her active support of agencies that aimed to better the quality of human life, and by her radiant Christian spirit.

A delightfully written article by Fannie Hardy Eckstorm, of Brewer, Maine, appeared in the October issue of *Old-Time New England*, a publication of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities. "Jeremiah Pearson Hardy—A Maine Portrait Painter," her great-uncle, was evidently an artist of great ability. Her intimate description of his life and work is made even more interesting by the individual characterization of the persons portrayed, as shown in the excellent reproductions. The writer gives full credit to her sister, Charlotte Hardy, 1898, who owns some of the family portraits, for help in obtaining material for the article.

1885

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Van Patten (Mattie Kuhn), of Davenport, Iowa, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary by going to Chicago and viewing the great collection of Italian masterpieces of art, which was en route to Italy from the California Fair.

1886

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Frank W. Darling (Mary Gorton), Hampton, Va.

Mrs. Darling attended the luncheon meeting of the New York Abbot Club December 9, and gave a delightful talk on the value of Abbot friendships.

1888

Ethel Brooks Scott writes that Elizabeth Rockwell Russell, of New Britain, Conn., is busy with Red Cross work and her daughter, Mrs. Hart, is heading up all the Polish Relief work and doing a splendid job.

1889

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. James P. Gilbert (Annis Spencer), 1911 North West 25th Ave., Miami, Fla. (winter)

Annis Spencer Gilbert, Edith Jackson Lewis and Mary Carter Righter had an un-

expected reunion at the New York Abbot Club luncheon on December 9.

E. Kathleen Jones is spending the winter months at Winter Park, Fla.

1891

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Charles E. Townsend (Lena Hinchman), Gold Eagle Tavern, Beaufort, S.C. (until March 1940).

1892

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Jane B. Carpenter, 26 Morton St., Andover.

Evelyn Reed Ahern, of London, England, in a recent letter to her sister Margaret Reed Studdiford, describes a nightmare-like experience when she was alone with her dog and the house darkened, while her husband was on his way home from Australia on the dangerous seas. The basement of her house in Kew Gardens was being made into a public shelter. Her son, Maurice, a lawyer, was at an anti-aircraft camp. Her first grandchild, son of Walter, was born in September. The father had been ordered back to Khartum, as he is in government service, expecting his wife and baby to follow later.

1893

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Harry R. Miles (Anna Nettleton), 4 Rock Ledge Drive, Stamford, Conn.

1894

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Doremus Scudder (Mabel Bosher), 133 West 9th St., Claremont, Calif.

1895

Reunion Chairman: Mrs. George H. Jackson (M. Gertrude Miller), 515 No. McKean St., Butler, Pa.

Rose Churchill wrote an article for the *Hartford Courant* which has been highly commended telling of her dramatic experiences when rescued from the torpedoed "Athenia." Miss Churchill lost her painting materials and the watercolors which she had made in Holland during the summer.

1897

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Alexander Bunce (Gertrude Ware), R.F.D. 1, Rockville, Conn.

1899

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Brainerd E.

Smith (Lilian Mooers), 116 East St., Methuen.

Helen Dana Porter's son, Robert, graduated from Pennsylvania Law School in June. He now has a position with a New York City firm.

1900

Class Fund Secretary and Reunion Chairman: Mrs. Arthur P. Spear (Grace Chapman), 156 Winchester St., Brookline.

Eleanor Thomson Castle and Grace Simonton Young, 1895, became grandmothers on the arrival of a son, Joshua Simonton, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Young (Lorna Castle), of Andover, on June 26.

1901

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Brownell Gage (Delight Hall), Suffield School, Suffield, Conn.

Ethel Brooks Scott writes of her sons—John is a junior at Princeton University and Edward is practising law in Philadelphia.

Margaret Reed Studdiford is still teaching at the Kimberly School in Montclair, N. J. She was busy in the summer organizing a Nursery School department.

1902

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Hezekiah P. Poore (Mildred Mooers), 370 Ames St., Lawrence.

Florence Fletcher Preston, President of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs, was given a delightful tea at the home of Mercer Mason Kemper, president of the Manchester (N.H.) Women's Club. Mrs. Preston wore the gown fashioned to represent a Godey lady, whom she impersonated at the General Federation Sessions in San Francisco.

Mercer Mason Kemper's son, First Lieut. John Kemper, is stationed at West Point as instructor of History. Her daughter, Lucy, is in Hawaii where her husband, Major John K. Rice, is with the 27th U.S. Infantry.

1903

Elinor Barta has added a three weeks' Adult vacation camp to follow her regular summer camp for girls in Casco, Maine. This is increasingly popular with those who want riding and regular sports in a delightful atmosphere.

1904

The November issue of the Mount Holyoke *Alumnae Quarterly* gives news of Julia Warren Pomeroy. She is active in her home, church, Eastern Star and a dozen clubs. Her three daughters have gone through college and are married. Theodore was a four-year honor student at M.I.T., and the younger boy is a junior at Boston University.

1906

Elizabeth Deeble is spending the winter in St. Louis with her mother. She writes of being busy giving book reviews before various organizations.

Helen Ellis Rice's youngest daughter, Shirley, attended Eugenia Parker's camp "Blazing Trail" in the summer and is now at the Northampton School for Girls.

Molly Jordan Goodrich's daughter, Joan, graduated from Smith College in June, and is now taking a postgraduate course in Physical Education.

Persis Mackintire Carr's oldest son, Winthrop, is a freshman at Bowdoin College, and Robert is at Pawling School, Pawling, N. Y.

Constance Parker Chipman became a grandmother for the fourth time with the arrival of Peter Reeve to her daughter Mary (Mrs. Edmund V. Keville), on December 22.

1907

Louise Richards Rollins' youngest daughter, Sidney, is attending the Arlington Hall School, in Washington, D. C.

1908

Frances Skolfield O'Leary is taking a course in Interior Decorating at Mrs. Ross' School, in Boston.

1909

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Sarah T. Knox, 757 Chestnut St., Manchester, N. H.

Persis McIntire Downey's youngest daughter, Charlotte, is a one-year senior at Abbot, coming all the way from Sacramento, California.

1910

Reunion Chairman: Mrs. A. Scudder Moore (Ruth Murray), 407 Spring St., Brockton.

Marion Sanford reports that many Abbot friends called at her travel office in New

York for help in seeing the Fair, as a result of her brief article in the May BULLETIN.

1911

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Edwin N. Lewis (Mary Hall), 3208-44th St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Maud Gutterson Green became a grandmother on the arrival of a son, Thomas Edwards, to her daughter, Maud, Mrs. Richard Park, on August 28.

Katherine Ordway Parker's family make news. Douglas graduated at Williams College in June and married Suzanne R. Senter, of Philadelphia, on October 25. Scudder is a junior at Williams College, and Marjorie a freshman at Smith College.

1912

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Clarence S. Waugh (Hazel Goodrich), 18 William St., Andover.

Helen Bowman Janney's daughter, Helen, oldest of four children, graduated from Muncie (Ind.) High School, and is now attending Teachers College.

Barbara Moore Pease's daughter Martha is a freshman at Vassar College, and Maurice, Jr., attends Phillips Academy.

1913

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Ralph M. Patterson (Enid Baush), 66 Fisher Ave., Newton Highlands.

Helen Boyd Higgins has three children, Billy, 17, May, 12, and Lynn, 9 years of age.

1914

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Laura Marland, 29 Bartlet St., Andover.

Harriett Bowman Meeker's daughter, Elizabeth, is a freshman at Vassar College. Robert is a junior in Shortridge High School in Indianapolis.

1915

Class Fund Secretary and Reunion Chairman: Miss Marion Brooks, 61 Woodcliff Rd., Wellesley Hills.

Alice Frye Leach, mother of Catherine and Elizabeth, and well-known artist, had a "one-man" exhibition in the John-Esther Gallery in November. Catherine has written an account, unfortunately too long to print in full, of incidents connected with some of

the sketches which were made in Europe. The sisters found that "when Mother had a palette on her thumb," all sorts of unexpected, friendly and unconventional things happened. In Killarney the mob of children surrounding the quite oblivious artist made a troubled Irish lady ('real gentry, she was') summon a Bobby to see who the Pied Piper was. He peered through the crowd and called back contemptuously, 'only a woman painting, Ma'm,' but he stayed to watch from the gallery. "Irish peasant women, black shawls over their heads, came by and paused; butchers' boys dropped from their wheels to look; the driver of a jaunting car pulled in near enough to have a second balcony seat. All around Mother, when we came up, was the soft, melodious brogue of Southern Ireland, as the gazers made comments, quite unabashed by the artist's presence. After two mornings of sketching, she claimed to have come closer to the real Killarney than we who had gone farther afield." Once, in Perugia, the daughters came back, after sightseeing, to her chosen painting place, and searched for some time before discovering her sketching the home of a slim young Apollo, who had made her acquaintance by rescuing her sketch from an impish breeze. They were gossiping like two old cronies, one in English and one in Italian. Their final recollection of Paris, as they headed for the boat train, was of amused Parisians scrambling for brushes and paint tubes, which had spilled all over the station platform when the sketchbox fastening came loose. Catherine suggests that, in this era which is seeking a panacea for world misunderstanding, members of the diplomatic service be required to take up sketching, for in their case, at least, sketching brought about international goodwill.

1916

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Esther Kilton, 22 River St., Boston.

Agnes Grant, secretary of the Children's Theatre Department of the Junior Leagues of America, attended in October the sessions of the National Recreation Congress at the Hotel Statler in Boston.

Esther Kilton is very busy dividing her time between work in an architect's office and with the Horn Book Magazine.

1917

Mary Baxter Wright's son "Tom" is a junior at Northwestern University. She is active in Junior Service League work.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Moore (Carita Bigelow), of Wellesley, a third son, David William, September 27, 1939.

1918

Henry Luce, brother of Elizabeth Luce Moore, 1919, and Emmavil Luce Severinghaus, 1918, is chairman of the board of *Time*, and has been recently elected a trustee of the Museum of Modern Art, New York City.

Marion McPherson is Executive Secretary in the Abbot Alumnae Office. Her new home address is 27 Myrtle Ave., Wakefield.

1919

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Harriette Harrison, Lakeville, Conn.

1920

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Beverly R. Hubbard (Muriel Moxley), 125 Conant Rd., Melrose.

Reunion Chairman: Mrs. William Kurth (Isabel Sutherland), 300 North Main St., Andover.

1921

Kathleen Dike is teaching at the South End Day Nursery School, Boston.

1922

Beatrice Goff is teaching this winter at the Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Her temporary address is 22 Dumont Apartments, Lynchburg, Va.

Ruth Hill Kephart's brother, Prof. Herbert W. Hill, of Dartmouth College, was one of the speakers at the district meeting of the American Alumni Council, in Greenfield. Mr. Hill spoke on "Hanover Holiday," of which he is the originator.

1923

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Sterling Dow (Elizabeth Flagg), 9 Avon St., Cambridge.

1924

Helen Keating Ott is State Chairman for the third year of Junior Garden Club work in the Garden Club of Ohio.

1925

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Edmund H. Burke (Ruth Connolly), 31 Toppans Lane, Newburyport.

Reunion Chairman: Miss Frances Howard, 42 Howe St., New Haven, Conn.

Lilian Grosvenor Coville and her husband have returned to Washington (D.C.), from Japan. Mr. Coville has been assigned to service in the State Department.

Nesta Johnson Magnuson and her family have moved to 1456 Alameda Ave., Lakewood, Ohio. She writes of calling on Marian Parker Paulson, 1921, in Muskegon, Mich.

Born: To Rev. and Mrs. Alexander S. Twombly (Barbara Nelson), of North Andover, twins, Anne and Alexander Stevenson, III, on August 31.

1926

Class Fund Secretary: Miss M. Alice Perry, 175 Florida St., Springfield.

Carol Brigham has a position at the Wilmington (Del.) Homeopathic Hospital. She is at the information desk, and says, "It is extremely interesting work for we never know what the next minute will bring forth."

Married: Marion E. Burr to Frederick Donald Sober, on August 19. Address: Bernardston, Mass.

Charles H. Sawyer, husband of Katherine Clay, curator of the Addison Art Gallery of Phillips Academy, has been appointed director of the Worcester Art Museum.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Otway W. Rash, III (Lucie Locker), of St. Louis, Mo., a daughter Lucie Waddill, February 3. Mr. Rash is now assistant to the vice-president in charge of production in the Lambert Listerine Corporation. Address: 7337 Lindell St.

Suzanne Loizeaux has resigned her nine years' job as secretary of the New Hampshire Weekly Publishers' Association, but will continue in office as treasurer of the Association.

Married: Edda V. Renouf to R. Gordon Gould, on June 24, at Belchertown. He is a bio-chemist at Rockefeller Institute. Address: 311 E. 72nd St., New York City.

Gretchen Vanderschmidt, as Director of the Sarachon-Hooley Secretarial Training School in St. Louis, is preparing for a joint luncheon of the men's and women's service clubs for the National Guidance Association

during the Convention of Principals and Deans, in February.

1928

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. John J. Parker (Frances Gould), 47 Prescott Rd., White Plains, N. Y.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne Hill, Jr. (Elizabeth Ryan), of Delmar, N. Y., a second son, Thomas Ryan, November 11.

Married: Barbara Vail to Harlan Page Cristy, II, on June 3. Address: 306 Steward St., Jackson, Mich.

1929

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Laurent A. Daloz (Lois Hardy), 10 Lawndale Rd., East Milton.

Engaged: Catherine G. Bowden to Dr. Frederick Walter Barnes, Jr. (Yale University, Johns Hopkins Medical School), of Cleveland, Ohio. He is at present a research fellow in the bio-chemistry department at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, N.Y.C.

Barbara Folk is hostess at "Folkholm," a guest house in Bradenton, Florida. Address: 1502 Tenth Avenue.

Polly Francis Loesch is living at Lake Worth, Florida, where her husband is pastor of the Congregational Church. Address: 318 Second Ave., South.

Elizabeth Southworth Cowden, who planned the furnishing of the Alumnae Guest Room in Abbey House, has a class on period furniture in Weston.

1930

Reunion Chairman: Miss Barbara Healey, 30 Milton St., North Andover.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Latham (Donna Brace), of Stamford, Conn., a son, John Brace, June 12.

Married: Frances (Betty) Flory to Roderic Miller Jones, December 27, in Newark, Ohio. Address: 317 Maull St., Newark, Ohio.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jenkins (Janice Lovell), of Wakefield, a daughter, October 13.

Married: Mary F. McCaslin to J. Harold Giles (Valley Forge Military Academy), on November 18. She graduated from the Illman School in Philadelphia and since 1933 has taught in primary grades. Address: 642 High St., Pottstown, Pa.

Elizabeth Perry completed her special course in Social Work at Northeastern and is now a girls' worker in a settlement house, 1335 Newberry Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mary Shepard Wiley and her husband are taking evening courses at the Rhode Island School of Design, in Providence.

1931

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Walter K. Myers (Carol Grosvenor), 3011-45th St., Washington, D. C.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. David L. Babson (Katherine Allen), a second child, Susan Allen, June 22.

Married: Virginia Arnold to George E. Osgood, September 2. Address: 26 Chestnut St., Peabody.

Abby Castle is teaching in the lower school of Milton Academy, Milton.

Engaged: Mary Elizabeth Dix to Harold Clifford Goddard, Jr., of Arlington.

Married: Olivia McLennan Grant to Carl Theodore Smith, October 20, at Manhasset, N. Y.

Born: To Dr. and Mrs. Walter K. Myers (Carol Grosvenor), of Washington, D. C., a second son Gardiner Hubbard, January 16, 1939.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Rockwell, Jr. (Ursula Ingalls), a son, Samuel Forbes, III, on December 3. Little daughter Abigail is two years old.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr. (Lisette Micoeau), of New York City, a second child, Elizabeth, October 15.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keil (Marcia Rudd), of Darien, Conn., a son, Charles Malcolm Henry, August 12.

Frances Scudder Glisson and her husband have moved to Atlanta, Georgia, where Dr. Glisson is establishing his medical practice, specializing in obstetrics.

Mariette Whittemore Bartlett is taking literature courses at Columbia this year and also teaching a class of Settlement children.

1932

Engaged: Priscilla Donnell (Wellesley, 1936) to Austin E. Anderson, Jr. (Yale University, 1936), of Jamestown, N. Y.

Married: Joyce C. Henry to Allen Gates Woodhead, of Chelmsford, November 11, in Springfield.

Miye Hirooka is living in Tokyo and making translations for *Encyclopaedia Japonica*. On

the side, she proofreads English-language papers for the zoology department of the Kyoto Imperial University.

Ruth Mailey is studying social service work at Boston University.

Married: Harriet P. Wright to Dr. Erwin Curtis Miller, June 14, in Worcester. Address: 25 Somerset St., Worcester.

Engaged: Gretchen Wyman to Harold W. Graham (Pennsylvania State College), of Elkins Park, Pa.

1933

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Roland H. Sherman (Olive French), 34 Bradstreet Rd., No. Andover.

Margaret Black is teaching in the public schools in Mansfield, Ohio, and is active in the Parent-Teacher Association.

Married: Marcia Gaylord to Edward d'Aubigny Norman, April 24. He manages a pottery studio and teaches in the Bement School in Deerfield. Address: Deerfield Studios, Old Deerfield.

Gloria Grosvenor is at home this year studying at George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Engaged: M. Carolyn Gupta to Harry Louis Hansen (Haverford College), of Yonkers, N. Y. He is assistant dean and assistant professor at the Harvard Business School.

Bertha Norton is doing substitute teaching in the Skowhegan (Maine) schools and also taking a course in shorthand in the commercial school there.

Engaged: Rachel C. Place to Waldron Smith, of Watertown.

Married: Clara Elizabeth Smith to Myron Gale Clark (Dartmouth College, Harvard Business School), December 30, in Methuen. Clara graduated from the Children's Hospital in Boston. Address: 434 Cherry St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Engaged: Dorothy L. Wrenn to Thomas A. Duffey, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

1934

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Margaret Morrill, 209 High St., Newburyport.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cleveland (Elizabeth Flanders), of Cambridge, a daughter, Helen Hoyt, on December 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyge E. Rothe (Delight Hall), paid a brief visit in Andover in November when they were en route to South America from Denmark.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wheat (Marion Rogers), a son, Arthur Franklin, October 30.

Jane Tracy is teaching second grade work at the Lincoln School in Providence.

1935

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Shirley Smith, High St., Farmington, Conn.

Reunion Chairman: Miss Frances McTernan, 25 Wolcott Ave., Andover.

Engaged: Betsey Harriman Armington (Smith, 1939), to Richard Graves Arms (Amherst College), of Grosse Point, Mich. He is a master at Mercersburg Academy in Pennsylvania.

Married: Christine Barnes to Richard Hammond Mandell, September 23. Address: 19 Everett St., Cambridge.

Georgeanna Gabeler was doing field work at Christmas time for her course at the Prince School, acting as junior executive for Jordan Marsh Company, Boston.

Mary Gallon is President of the Garland School League.

Married: Ruth Hollands to Harold Ranger, Jr., November 25. Address: 42 Center St., Hornell, N. Y.

Married: Virginia Hollands to Fredrick Pren on July 29, in New York City.

Married: Anne Humphreys to John A. Hammond, October 7. Address: 221 Ashbourne Rd., Bexley, Columbus, Ohio.

Married: Anne Hurlburt to Stephen Crane Bradley, January 20, in Glastonbury, Conn.

Married: Shirley Powers to Ernest D. Haseltine, Jr., September 2. Address: 211 So. Main St., Bradford.

Katharine Scudder graduated from Vassar College last June, and is now attending the Cornell Medical College in New York. Address: 444 E. 66th St., Apartment 6M, New York City.

Elise Strahl graduated from Wellesley College in June and is now attending the Clarence White School of Photography in New York City.

Engaged: Mary D. Wickenden (Smith College, 1939) to Vincent Scolfield (Amherst College, 1938), of New York.

1936

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Elizabeth Sargent, 35 Washington Square, Salem.

Mary Emily Pettengill has transferred from Connecticut College to the Garland School in Boston.

Barbara Reinhart has a secretarial position in a Boston insurance firm and is living at the Erskine School.

Engaged: Eleanor D. Wells to John Sever, of Cambridge. He is a senior at Harvard University.

1937

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Harriott Cole, 371 Johnson St., North Andover.

Reunion Chairman: Miss Geraldine Peck, 1 Highland Wayside, Andover.

Barbara Pierpoint is attending the Bennett School in Millbrook, New York. She was a bridesmaid at Betty Swint's wedding in November.

Engaged: Martha Sweeney to Howard Wood Read (Princeton University, 1937), of Conshohocken, Pa.

Married: Elizabeth Swint to Malcolm MacFarland, November 10. Barbara Pierpoint was one of the bridesmaids. Address: Washington Lane and Welsh Rd., Meadowbrook, Pa.

Engaged: Marjorie Williams to William Gray Crothers, of Kingston, Ontario.

Courtney Wilson Deane and her husband, Hugh, sailed for China soon after their marriage in June. He is a journalist writing special articles for the *Christian Science Monitor*. They are living in Chengtu from where Courtney is sending most interesting descriptions of her life and experiences. Her mother has sent the *BULLETIN* the letter printed elsewhere.

Mary Wilson graduated last June from Finch Junior College where she majored in Business Training. She is at home this year.

1938

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Elizabeth McBride, Apt. 35, 5 Craigie Circle, Cambridge.

Engaged: Marian E. Lawson to Fred V. Archer, Jr., of Winchester. Marian is attending Lasell Junior College this year.

Married: Dorothy Carroll Orr to Thomas A. Martin, September 2. Address: Kennebunk Beach, Me.

Barbara Rice is attending the School of Handicraft and Occupational Therapy in Boston. She is taking the Therapy course and enjoying it very much.

Engaged: Carol Whittemore to Edwin Fellows, of Springfield, Vt. She is the daughter of Mattie Larrabee, 1915.

1939

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Barbara Bobst, 24 Amherst Rd., Belmont.

Reunion Chairman: Miss Charlotte Skinner, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley.

Ellen Alden and Ethel Garvey, 1938, students at Katharine Gibbs School, in Boston, were on the committee in charge of the annual reception and tea for parents.

Muriel Clark is attending the Friends Academy, Locust Valley, N. Y.

Margit Hintz is attending the Bennett School, in Millbrook, N. Y.

Patricia Morriss is "very happy" in the Holmquist School, New Hope, Pa.

Betty Moser is taking a merchandising course at Edgewood Park Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

Mary Woodman and Charlotte Skinner are in the freshman choir at Mt. Holyoke, and write that "college is wonderful."



ABBOT NEVER FORGETS YOU!

Do you always think of her when interesting events occur?

Write here news about yourself and others for class notes in the May
BULLETIN—tear out and mail to the Alumnae Office at once.

Name

Address

Class
(if non-graduate state class with which you would have graduated)

Alumnae Day will be Saturday, June first. Don't wait for a special re-union year, something might happen! Come *this* June!

ABBOT ACADEMY BULLETIN

SERIES 7

MAY, 1940

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MILDRED FROST EATON, *ex-officio*

Published four times yearly, October, February, May, and September, by Abbot Academy, Andover, Massachusetts.

Entered as second class matter December 12, 1933, at the post office at Andover, Massachusetts, under the act of August 24, 1912.



ABBOT HALL AND ART GALLERY
Alumnae Headquarters during Commencement

ABBOT ACADEMY BULLETIN

The Treasurer Greet the Alumnae



BURTON S. FLAGG
Treasurer of Abbot since 1906

This short message cannot carry all that I would like to express to the alumnae, with appreciation and pleasure, for their loyalty and affection for Abbot. The alumnae are the bloodstream of the school; without their solid backing Abbot would no longer be the Abbot we love and admire. The kind of service which the alumnae so often express by word and act warms the heart and makes every member of the faculty and administration eager to do her best.

A short time ago I heard an educator remark that the public conception of a school is 10% plant, 10% policies, 10% students and 70% alumnae. Their children and grandchildren testify to this fact. We can get a new faculty, a new student body, but it takes a lifetime to get an alumnae body such as ours.

Abbot insists that the source of intellectual life is the living spirit of the teacher. If she is a broad, cultured, growing human being, she will make her students citizens of the intellectual world. We thank the alumnae for cooperating so closely with the school in its endeavor to secure and hold the best teachers.

Abbot is of age; she has been proven; she has been seasoned; she is not operated as an Investment Trust, and for this fact we should be "unfeignedly thankful." As she endeavors to broaden, heighten and deepen, she experiences increasingly the realization of her ideals.

I join with the alumnae in deep gratitude for the Abbot that has been, is to-day, and most of all, for the Abbot that is to be.

Burton S. Flagg

Commencement

Commencement is just around the corner! I realize that to you who are *matres familias* now, or who are busy with some career (some other career) this may not bring any particular sense of excitement, nor does it seem anything to be startled about. In the Abbot world, however, we never seem to get used to the fact that Commencement creeps up upon us and suddenly, pouncing out of the snowdrifts of February (or March!) shocks us with its imminence. Of course, Commencement always comes too soon for the seniors (not to mention their solicitous teachers) and it is always over with breath-taking speed and inevitability.

While Commencement may no longer affect the alumnae with these sensations, surely in all who have ever experienced the anticipations, suspense, excitement, and delights of graduation, the word can never fail to awaken warm and pleasant memories, and however busy your days may be, you find your mind for a moment rushing back over the years, breathing a little prayer of gratitude for those memories, as you realize that much that is happiest and best in your life is due to the years of which that Commencement seemed to be the climax.

But don't be satisfied every year with just the memories! Come back to verify and revivify them. Discover that Abbot in the Spring *is* as beautiful as you remember it; that Abbot Hall is still as you recall it—simple, dignified, endued with a timelessness and peace which gives you a new sense of inner security in this changing world; that your classmates, though rounder of figure, perhaps, and not guiltless of some "silver threads among the gold," are still as much fun as they ever were, and that they have become the interesting, delightful people you might have known they would. And even more important, perhaps, come back to see that the Abbot you loved is still here, that there has been no "arrested development." See the girls of to-day's Abbot—your little sisters; see how attractive they are, see and hear what they can do in dramatics and music, learn something of the contemporary curriculum and daily routine. You'll be newly proud of your heritage, proud of these younger sisters, and reconfirmed in your faith that a school like Abbot is an influence of incalculable value in our modern social order.

Marguerite Hearsey

Then and Now

MIRIAM F. CARPENTER, 1902, *Dean of Wheaton College*

An old school tradition was recently told to me by a smartly dressed woman who was at Wheaton in the gay old Seminary days when every girl was supposed to be in her room and quiet each evening until nine o'clock. At exactly nine for fifteen minutes they had what was called "Funny Time," when everybody went out into the corridor and was as funny as she would or could be. The hilarity ran high while it lasted, and then ended with the abrupt precision with which it had begun, and each girl returned to her room and to absolute quiet, rigidly enforced. My informant told me of one night when she and her roommate were unable to throw off the mood of Funny Time as promptly as convention demanded. There was a soft knock on the door and a member of the faculty entering said severely and in shocked tones, "Desist instantly."

We have all heard of those old silent hours when one might not even whisper to one's roommate, and of the "horizontal between the sheets" regulation. Only ten years ago at Wheaton no student might leave the campus even to step round the corner to the post office after eight o'clock at night without special permission. Chaperons were omnipresent, for theatre and movies, for motoring, for evening trains.

In the modern college, faculty rule, like the chaperon, is as extinct as the dodo. There is hardly a woman's college to-day where college government is not a going concern. It may be a community government in that faculty and students sit together on legislative boards, and the student president consults the dean freely for advice, but the government is genuinely a student affair and disciplinary cases, except major offences, are really handled by them squarely and without gloves. In fact, leniency is often advocated by members of the faculty where in student judgment it is not considered wise or practical. Students feel no hesitancy about expressing disagreement and discussions are free and frank. . .

In spite of what is said to the contrary, the modern generation is not essentially different from generations of the past. The younger group, with all their independence of thinking, and scorn for what seems to them—as history repeats itself—the narrow outlook of the older generation, find it disturbing to hold a fundamentally different point of view from their elders and not to get what seems to them a fair exchange of ideas. . .

The modern policy of giving youth freedom and putting the responsibility of their conduct straight up to them seems to me the only really constructive method of procedure. At Wheaton a student on academic probation (most often a freshman) has to come to the dean for any week-end leave. Formerly this might have been refused her. . . Such a girl would go out and, without using her mind at all, simply say, "The Dean won't let me," which would be zero for her in development. The present practice is to make her take the

whole responsibility. I say quite frankly, "If anything goes wrong, it's you that are going to suffer, not I. You know better than I whether you can afford the time to go". . . . The sheltered life that some girls have at home before they come to college gives them little preparation for the wise use of freedom. But if they don't learn to stand on their own feet in college without writing home to see what mother thinks, they'll have a stiff time when they leave the sheltered life of college to earn their living.

I like to make it quite plain once or twice in every four years that in college the old days of watching, either by college government or by the administration, are over. The outside doors all have spring locks, and there are plenty of first-floor windows in easy reach of the ground. If they care to sneak out, they will hurt only themselves, and if they are caught in the act no one will suffer but themselves and their fathers and mothers, who have an extremely awkward habit of bobbing up quite unexpectedly and entering into the situation with considerable emotion.

I am glad I am in a small college where there is opportunity to study the individual if she is in trouble. In my own casual progress through college, with its many hitches and slips and droppings out to recover from pneumonia or neuralgic headaches or breakdowns of one kind or another, I cannot remember anyone's ever sitting down with me and making any effort to find out what all these things sifted down to. I know now and I'm not sure that I wasn't vaguely aware then of what the trouble was—it was nothing in the world but fear. I practically never studied. It was not that I loved studying less but sociability more. I had a passionate interest in people, and I believe, although it was not so recognized at the time, that I was even then studying them intensively—majoring in them as it were. But because I did not study I was terrified to tackle my work for fear, and with good reason, that I should not understand it. The constant procrastination was a terrific strain, and every so often I escaped by sickness. In my job to-day I should feel licked if a girl dropped out of college for sickness or for failing work and I couldn't figure out why. . . .

I have long been convinced that there is really no such thing as laziness. It may always, in my experience, be traced to some basic cause, often as simple as wrong physical habits, fear, the difficulty of adjustment from a protected environment with too carefully dictated routines, or it may be to insufficient secondary school preparation interpreted as personal inadequacy. All these use up so much vital energy that a girl appears to be lazy. One girl, who seemed highly intelligent but could not make the grade, was saved by being sent regularly to the Infirmary for stewed fruit. Before we discovered that her "laziness" was the type which should have long before been recognized as digestive, her record was so poor we had had to make an exception to let her return to college for her senior year, but she graduated with all flags flying. Her father, incidentally, was a distinguished physician.

Nine times out of ten when we find a girl doing things out of the normal routine, persistently breaking regulations, reacting emotionally, faking sickness, we find there is some element in her home situation that is disturbing.

That is not ours to remedy, but if we can help her to change her attitude, it will mean definite progress.

Again, if we can remember to treat anything unusual, even lying or stealing, as a symptom we shall get somewhere. The symptom itself is relatively unimportant in comparison with some obvious lack of satisfaction in a girl's life for which she is unconsciously trying to compensate. I have more than once traced stealing to a girl who did not have any boy friends and who yearned so acutely for something she would not admit, even to herself, that she vaguely and temporarily satisfied herself by "taking something" to satisfy a need much less keen. One girl stole apparently because she longed for a mother love which her intensely reserved mother was not giving her. Like a little boy I knew who wandered aimlessly and restlessly round the house and finally moaned, "I want something and I can't have it and I don't know what it is." The present-day habit of mind of looking for fundamental causes is, I believe, a decided advance over even twenty-five or thirty years ago. . . .

Are we on the right track? Or are we now too concerned for the individual? A conductor in an old Boston to Cambridge street car shouted and shouted again "Hancock Street," for the benefit of a woman who wanted to get off there. When she ignored his efforts, he strode into the car, tapped her on the shoulder and said severely, "Madam, if you want Hancock Street, you'll have to get out and get it, I can't bring it in to you!" Are we bringing in too much to our students? Will they be as rugged as the older generations who had to work out their own problems? We cannot be sure that we are making progress; in our groping for light, we can only hope that we are building better than we know.

—Extracts from a paper read at the luncheon meeting of the Alumnae Association of Abbot Academy and the Boston Abbot Club, February 17, 1940.

Clouds

VIRGINIA DUNCAN, 1943

Clouds, Clouds,
Heavenly fluff
Blown off of
Venus' powder puff.

In winter the powder
Floats softly down,
Men say it's snow
That falls to the ground.

In summer her tears fall,
Some large and some tiny;
With her powder puff gone
Venus' nose is shiny.



"MADAM ABBOT RETURNS" GIVEN BY THE *Courant* BOARD

Standing: Beverly Brooks, Girl of '19; Jeanne Cowles, Girl of '04; Christine Robinson, Girl of '99; Eleanor Balcke, Girl of '29. *Seated:* Barbara Fowler, Second Century Girl; Jean Moir, Madame Abbot; Andrea Warburg, Girl of '39.

Refugees — For Us

WINIFRED OGDEN LINDLEY, 1908

So much has been written and spoken about our refugee problem, and it has been so ably presented by many wise people in a great variety of publications, that the situation in general must be well understood.

Also the organized groups of devoted, wise, and energetic people who are tackling the vast difficulties involved in really helping, whether the refugee in question be Catholic, Protestant or Jew, have had considerable publicity.

But since the mere thought of the hundreds, thousands, and even millions of people who have been cruelly pushed around from pillar to post, who have lost their homes, their businesses and professions during the present world upsets, is indeed more than most of us can entertain, many of us have searched for facts which we can face. Therefore I believe you might be interested in a few individual refugees whom we have come to know, to respect and to love.

You all know how upsetting it is to boil with indignation, to yearn to right a wrong and yet to find yourself powerless. The psychologists even tell us that it is definitely bad for us to have a real emotion aroused and then to allow it to subside without any satisfaction through action. For us the solution was ready at hand—the chance to take refugees into our home as guests.

Our first visitors were a German lady and her seven-year-old son. She had a tragic story of having come to this country to join her husband after a two-year separation while he had been making his way through, over, and around apparently insuperable obstacles to find success as a professor of education. Then, only a few months after their reunion, the husband died of overstrain and exhaustion. She was a trained librarian and hoped to support herself and her son by that means, but—alas!—none of our public libraries may employ an alien, and it would be five years before she could become a citizen. Her knowledge of both French and German was extensive, but she knew little of English, either as a language or as literature. However, she managed to rise above her difficulties with our language and her bitter loneliness, and did support her son for a year before a complete concatenation of bad circumstances landed her in Connecticut with no money, no job and no physical or mental strength left. I wish I might in some way make it clear that as the color stole back into her pale face, as a bit of a sparkle appeared in her eyes, as her rare laugh was heard, it was as if some sort of blessing had descended upon our house, as if some cold hand's grip on our hearts had been miraculously loosened. The utter satisfaction in finding that what you have to give—just friendship—is enough!

Last Christmas we shared our day with a German dentist and his lovely young wife, who had been in America only a few weeks. He had spent seventeen days in a concentration camp, and the look of horror which came into his wife's eyes when those words were used spoke volumes. Both had still a lingering sensation of fear when a telephone or door bell rang. They cannot

yet quite realize that it certainly is not the Gestapo. These gifted, intelligent people, in common with all the others we have met, dismiss all their past as entirely unimportant, while they turn alert and inquiring minds towards their future.

And now, across the desk from me sits a tall graceful woman, holding herself as only an aristocrat can. Dark, curling hair, broad strong brow, sparkling blue eyes with dark lashes—a wide tender mouth speaks of sense and sensitivity. She is a Viennese opera singer with a glorious contralto voice. Indeed, she has a truly great operatic career behind her, while she is experienced also as a teacher, concert and radio singer and church soloist. She and her eleven-year-old son fled from Austria, where they had existed—one cannot say “lived”—for some six months under the Hitler regime, and waited in England nearly a year for their American quota number to come up. They arrived in Boston at Christmas time utterly destitute except for their clothes. Now the boy is living with a family in a near-by town, and our home is hers until she can manage to make one of her own.

All she needs to accomplish this is the opportunity to work in her profession. With incredible courage and zeal she follows up each possible musical contact, winning friends and quick admiration wherever she sings. If it is true that God helps them who help themselves, then surely God must be helping her. Her chance will come.

For me it is richly rewarding to be privileged to have these intimate friendships with women of my own kind, but with such a fascinatingly different culture; and a truly deep and abiding satisfaction to at last release the turmoil of emotion into positive creative activity.

For any of you who feel sadly or tragically that the world is in a frightful tailspin toward utter barbarity, may I prescribe whole-heartedly for what ails you? Get yourself a refuge!

A New Englander Looks at Minnesota

CLARA SEARLE PAINTER, 1905

In my days at Abbot, I was of the East, Eastern. Buffalo was West to me, Albany too, for all practical purposes. Following in the steps of Hooker, who began the westward movement in United States history when he braved the wilderness to settle in the Connecticut valley, I first left the seaboard when I went to South Hadley for four years at Mount Holyoke. Eventually, fate, through the medium of war and romance, took me west to Minnesota. “Too bad,” said my friends, “that you have to go so far, far away.” Soon, however, with true western disregard of mileage, I began to think of Omaha, the home of an Abbot classmate, as but a neighboring city.

Superficially, the Minnesota to which I came seemed a different place. The street names were evidence of the French explorers; the telephone direct-

ory had a preponderance of Scandinavian names. The Johnsons, the Carlsons and the Andersons outnumbered the Smiths or the Kellys. There was an air of easy friendliness which had not characterized my New England. Minnesota was still near enough to frontier conditions to retain a friendly interest in strangers, and a flexibility of attitude. There was a sense of newness and growth in the air. Superficially, then, things seemed different, but I soon began to see that Minnesota had its roots deep in New England. There was a quick and cordial response to my New England tongue which showed a real respect for the New England tradition of culture. I have often noted that the dropping of an "r" seems to be a mark of culture, while a dropping of the "g" does not. I have wondered why? Is it because Boston drops its "r's" and Boston was long the seat of American culture? At any rate, whatever the reason, my reluctance to recognize an "r" when I met it was almost a passport.

Soon I made another observation. Most of my new friends traced their family connections directly, or via Ohio, back to New England. Coming as I did from a community where the original population had been engulfed by waves of more recent immigration, I found myself among more New Englanders, by descent, than I had met in New England. Characteristically enough the same situation existed in my own relationships. My husband, a Minnesotan, traced his ancestry back to those very Hooker migrants mentioned earlier, while I, born in New England, belonged only to a second generation, since my father had been English born. However much the Scandinavian names might predominate in the telephone directory, the mould of Minnesota had been set, the tone established, by New England settlers.

So I began to look through Minnesota history, and found that New Englanders had been travelling to Minnesota ever since the days when Jonathan Carver came out to see the West, soon after England had wrested the area from France. Carver came to observe, and went home to write a best seller on his experiences. Of him, however, another good Connecticut Yankee, Peter Pond, who had long been on the job as a fur trader, wrote loftily, "His whole Toure I With One Canoe Well manned Could make in Six Weeks." A New England education had not been brought to bear results on Peter Pond. His capitalization is unique. So also is his spelling. He made his own system, he wrote as he spoke; the resulting phonetics are vivid testimony to his New England accent, and even to his nasal twang. Many another Yankee trader came to Minnesota in the flourishing days of the fur trade, and their diaries and records, carefully preserved, are bits of New England in the wilderness.

After the fur traders came the missionaries. The Pond brothers—a different family of Ponds—settled on the shore of Loon Lake, now in the heart of Minneapolis and renamed Lake Calhoun. They came to teach the Indians to plow. True to their New England heritage, they turned to other forms of teaching. Back they went to New England for more training that they might qualify as regular missionaries. They learned the Sioux language and became

authors of an Indian dictionary. Sioux and Dakota are interchangeable, I might add at this point, in case you remember your "Hiawatha." Other missionaries came to the area, some of them from Andover itself, living in the scattered trading posts of the state-to-be. They took Christianity, education and training to the Indians. Mission schools under New England influence dotted the Minnesota landscape. And, if I remember my history correctly, it was an Andover scholar who later unearthed information about some unsavory dealings of the lumbermen in their greed to wrest timberland from the hapless Indians. Lumbermen, especially from Maine, followed close on the heels of the missionaries and fur traders. The famous Paul Bunyan is supposed to have had his origin in Maine. Next in the development of Minnesota came the wheat farmer and the milling industry. The names you find on your flour sacks—the Washburns, the Crosbys, the Pillsburys—you may recognize as good New England names. Interestingly enough, not only the people but the capital for the industries came largely from New England. Students of the lumber industry trace close connections with the Boston banks in the financing of western development.

Nor did these early settlers burn their bridges behind them. In spite of the hardships and uncertainties of travel, they kept open the lines of communication with the homeland. Lecturers, teachers, books, furniture, luxuries for a frontier life were imported regularly from New England. Many of you may even now be contributors to a small Wisconsin college established with missionary zeal for the advancement of higher learning. With characteristic enthusiasm for education, the hardy pioneers from New England set aside land whose resources should forever be used for the support of their public schools. To-day Minnesota's state School Fund is one of the largest because of early action in the interest of education. The Carpenter family whose name is identified with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra hails from New England, as you might guess. Some of the family, I am told, were among those same early migrants to the Connecticut valley.

Later migrations have brought in other nationalities. Scandinavians, for example, and Germans have aided much in cultivating the soil in which music flourishes. Living conditions, climate, different circumstances, have to-day modified the New England inheritance. Near the open spaces of the prairies, there is a sense of breadth and freedom, of informality, of simple frontier friendliness, of wider horizons perhaps. But the essential rock-bottom qualities of sincerity, of character, of concern for education, of spiritual force, of intellectual power, are a staunch heritage from the New England stock. The plant may take a different shape, it may bear a different flower in its new environment, it must adapt to survive; but its roots remain New England, and the roots are still sturdy, healthy, and flourishing.

Mrs. Painter is Sectional Director for the Northwest Central Section of the American Association of University Women. She was joint author of a book for schools, entitled *Minnesota Grows Up*, published in 1936.

Department of Studio Art



ARCHITECTURE

Cardboard Model planned and constructed by Phyllis Campbell, 1941



PAINTING

Jane Littauer, 1940, with her design submitted to the 1940 American Youth Forum Competition.



SCULPTURE

Imaginary Head modeled in clay by Ruth Bondy, 1941.

Planning for Abbot Appetites

HOPE COOLIDGE

"Good food is more than fuel for the boiler. It is courage, gaiety, happiness and strength."

Abbot girls often ask what quantities of various materials are used in the preparation and service of their meals. Frequently they are interested in seeing where it is prepared and what devices we have to do with. Large quantity preparation and service can be made appetizing and attractive, and every effort is made to maintain a homelike atmosphere.

Meats and fish constitute the largest item on the food budget. Each time poultry is used we purchase 150 to 215 pounds according to the kind of poultry and how it is to be used. It takes from 85 to 90 pounds of beef for roast.

The most freely consumed single foodstuff is milk. This is to be had at every meal, as well as at other times during the day. We average 700 gallons per month for cooking and drinking purposes, and in addition we buy various kinds of cream according to the daily needs. In all, this accounts for 17% of the food budget.

During a single month 350 to 400 pounds of butter and 180 to 225 dozen eggs arrive at our back door. Fresh fruits and vegetables are always popular and much in demand; 14% of each food dollar goes for this, as against 7% for canned and dried fruits and vegetables.

Throughout the school year 30 barrels of flour (196 pounds per barrel) go into our homemade breads, cakes and pastries. All kinds of sugar, including granulated, brown, and confectioners', total about a ton.

Abbot girls have their own "banana special" which is called *Abbot Bananas*, and 65 pounds of bananas are used whenever this appears on the menu. Abbot girls are tea-drinkers and 130 pounds are consumed annually. Although they are not great coffee-drinkers, 30 pounds are used each week. With school girls everywhere, Abbot girls share a fondness for chocolate and ice cream. Therefore 150 pounds of chocolate and 125 pounds of cocoa go into drinks, ice creams, and desserts each year. Various kinds of nuts total 300 pounds. From month to month proportions of food consumed will vary, but one recent month is typical of the distribution of the dollar which is spent for raw food materials.

Meats and fish	35.4%
Cereals and grains	5.3
Milk and cream	17.0
Butter, eggs and cheese	9.8
Fruits and vegetables (fresh and frozen)	14.2
Fruits and vegetables (canned and dried)	7.2
Sugar, syrups, preserves, etc.	1.6
Beverages, condiments, pickles	4.2
Fats and miscellaneous	5.3

Consistent effort is made not only to provide properly balanced meals but to encourage the students in proper food habits.

Faculty Notes

On April 12, Miss Hearsey attended the quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Headmistresses Association of the East. The meeting was held at the Roland Park Country School, in Baltimore.

Miss Rowena L. Rhodes attended the Convention of the Eastern District Society of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, in Boston, March 26-28, 1940.

Miss Margaret Snow attended meetings of the Library Section of the Secondary Education Board on March 2, in New York City.

Miss Alice Sweeney went to New York, in February, for the meeting of the School and College Conference in English.

Engaged: Ruth Stephens Baker to James Chester Bradley, Ph.D., Professor of Entomology at Cornell University.



ACADEMIC PROCESSION, JUNE, 1939

Calendar of Events

School Dates, 1940

May 31-June 3 Commencement
 Saturday, June 1 Alumnae Day
 September 24 School Opens

January

- 13 Movies of skiing, Abbot Hall.
- 14 Vespers, Rev. Winthrop H. Richardson, Haverhill.
- 20 Troubadours, Misses Joan and Betty Raynor.
- 21 Recital, Miss Friskin.
- 27 Fidelio-Phillips concert and dance at Abbot Academy.
- 28 Vespers, Rev. Donald Bradshaw Aldrich, D.D., New York City.

February

- 2-5 Seniors at Intervale.
- 3 Boston Symphony Concert.
- 4 Hymn singing in the McKeen Room followed by a short program of piano music by Miss Friskin.
- 5 Second semester begins.
- 10 Lecture by the Countess of Listowel.
- 11 Vespers, Rev. Carl Heath Kopf, Boston.
- 13 Exhibition of Mr. Henry Strater's paintings with a gallery talk by him followed by a tea in his honor.
- 17 Senior-mid plays.
- 18 Vespers, Mr. Fay M. Campbell, Yale University.
- 25 Vespers, Abbot Christian Association.

March

- 2 Tea dance for Preps, Juniors, and Junior-Mids.
- 3 Students' Recital.
- 5 Boston Symphony Concert.
- 9 Lecture, Miss Elizabeth Drew.
- 10 Students' Recital. Vespers, Rev. A. Graham Baldwin, Phillips Academy.
- 16 Senior Play, "Fride and Prejudice."
- 17 Vespers, Poetry reading by Miss Hearsey and singing by Mrs. Willet Eccles.
- 20 Griffin Party for the Gargoyles.
- 21 Spring vacation begins.

Events Planned for April, May and June

April

- 6 Students attend Opera *Faust*, Boston. Fidelio at Exeter for concert and dance.
- 7 Vespers, Rev. Guthrie Speers, D.D., Baltimore.
- 12 Demonstration by Modern Dance Class.
- 13 Two-piano recital, Miss Friskin and Mr. James Friskin.
- 14 School attends church at Phillips. Speaker, Rev. Henry S. Coffin, Union Theological Seminary, New York City. Vespers, Rev. Leslie Glenn, D.D., Cambridge.
- 19 Lecture at Phillips Academy, Sydney R. Montague, Canadian Mounted Police.
- 20 Boston Symphony Concert.
- 21 Vespers, M. Pierre de Lanux of Paris. Subject, "Is World Organization for Peace Possible?"
- 27 Senior Promenade.
- 28 Vespers, Rev. Markham W. Stackpole.

May

- 4 Abbot Birthday Celebration.
- 5 Vespers.
- 11 "A" Society Picnic. Recital, Mrs. Gray.
- 12 Recital, Mr. Howe.
- 18 Cum Laude Lecture. Senior-Mid Picnic.
- 19 Vespers, Rev. Sidney Lovett, D.D., Yale University.
- 25 Spring Field Day. Senior Banquet.
- 26 Vespers, Rev. Morgan P. Noyes, D.D., Montclair, N. J.
- 31 Rally Night.

June

- 1 Last Chapel. Lawn Party. Draper Dramatics.
- 2 Baccalaureate.
- 3 Tree and Ivy Planting. Commencement Exercises, South Church.



FIRST TENNIS OF THE YEAR

STARTING FOR BOSTON AND VACATION

AFTER THE BLIZZARD, FEBRUARY 14



ALUMNAE OFFICE, ABBOT HALL

Schedule of Exhibitions at the John-Esther Gallery

Announced for April to June, 1940

April 10-30

Francis S. Merritt.

May 4 (Visitors' Day)

Exhibition of Student Work.

May 8-30

Exhibition of Limited Edition Sculpture from the Robinson Galleries,
New York City.

May 30-June 3

Exhibition of Student Work.

The Clouds

CATHERINE WARE, 1943

As I lie down,
Looking toward the sky,
I see white fleecy clouds
Slowly floating by.

I look at the clouds,
Watching for a face;
There! I see it—
The profile of the human race.

"WE REVIEW THE PAST, NOT IN ORDER
TO RETURN TO IT, BUT THAT WE MAY
FIND IN WHAT DIRECTION IT POINTS
TO THE FUTURE."

REPORT ON THE ABBOT SECOND CENTURY FUND

AMOUNT OF MONEY PLEDGED 1938-1943	\$84,499.84
AMOUNT OF CASH ON HAND APRIL 12, 1940	\$72,649.47
AMOUNT OF MONEY TO BE PAID BY 1943	\$11,850.37

PLAN NOW — MAKE A GIFT IN 1940

TO

THE ABBOT SECOND CENTURY ALUMNAE FUND

TOWARD

A NEW DINING ROOM IN DRAPER HALL

THIS IS THE ONLY FUND
TO WHICH YOU WILL BE
ASKED TO CONTRIBUTE.

GIVE

Alumnae Association

Alumnae Day, Saturday, June the first

The real Abbot is the same whether the year is 1886 or 1940, long skirts, short skirts, long hair, bobbed hair, small waists or athletic waists. Fashions may change but the Abbot spirit is not controlled by what is "being done" at the moment.

One of the many outstanding features of Abbot is her friendships; friendships between girls, between girls and faculty and in the faculty itself. There are blood sisters and affinity sisters as we know so well in our Abbot contacts. It has been said, "Friendship is the cadence of divine melody melting through the heart." It is this beauty and rhythm flowing through our hearts that make the very word Abbot send a glow through our whole being.

MARY GORTON DARLING, 1886

The Alumnae Chapel service will be held in Abbot Hall, at ten-thirty, Saturday morning.

From twelve to one-thirty o'clock, Mrs. Chipman will serve a buffet luncheon for fifty cents at her home at 5 Morton Street. Alumnae will be welcome but advance notice should be given and would be appreciated!

The Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association will take place promptly at two-thirty in Abbot Hall. Tea will be served in Alumnae Headquarters, John-Esther Gallery, at four o'clock, following the meeting.

At six o'clock the Alumnae Banquet will be held in the November Club House, 6 Locke St. Please mail your banquet coupons promptly. Unless your reservation has been made, a seat or dinner cannot be guaranteed!

Chairmen of Commencement Committees

General chairman, Mrs. Roberta Kendall Kennedy, 1929; tickets, Mrs. Gertrude Champion Soutar, 1929; tea, Mrs. Virginia Chapin Graham, 1932.

Commencement Marshals

Chief Marshal, Miss Marion Brooks, 1915; Assistant Marshal, Mrs. Kathie Fellows Ingraham, 1930.

Commencement Calendar of Events

Friday, May 31

7.30 p.m. School Rally.

Saturday, June 1 ALUMNAE DAY

10.30 a.m. Alumnae Chapel service, Abbot Hall.

12.00-2.00 p.m. Class luncheons.

2.30 p.m. Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association, Abbot Hall.

4.00 p.m. Alumnae tea, Alumnae Headquarters. Reception to Graduating Class.

6.00 p.m. Alumnae Banquet at November Club House.

8.30 p.m. Draper Dramatics, Davis Hall.

Sunday, June 2

10.45 a.m. Baccalaureate Service.

8.45 p.m. Musicales.

Monday, June 3

11.00 a.m. Graduation Exercises. Address by Rev. Vivian Pomeroy, D.D., Milton.

Officers, 1938-1940

President: Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton, 9 Abbot Street, Andover.

Vice-Presidents: Mrs. Marion Kimball Bigelow, Miss Marion Brooks, Mrs. Frances Flagg Sanborn.

General Secretary: Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman.

Recording Secretary: Mrs. Hazel Goodrich Waugh.

Assistant Secretary: Mrs. Laura Cheever Downs.

Treasurer: Mrs. Cornelia Sargent Battershill.

Auditor: Miss Edith Kendall.

Committees, 1939-1940

Nominating: Mrs. Louise Bacon Fuller, 1918, Chairman.

Reunion: Mrs. Frances Flagg Sanborn, 1926; Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman, 1906.

Housing: Secretary, Alumnae Office.

Reunion Classes and Chairmen

- 1880 Mrs. James A. Towle (Edna Thompson), 137 Mt. Vernon St., West Roxbury.
- 1895 Mrs. George H. Jackson (M. Gertrude Miller), 515 No. McKean St., Butler, Pa.
- 1900 Mrs. Arthur P. Spear (Grace Chapman), 156 Winchester St., Brookline.
- 1905 Alumnae Office.
- 1910 Mrs. A. Scudder Moore (Ruth Murray), 407 Spring St., Brockton.
- 1915 Miss Marion Brooks, 61 Woodcliff Rd., Wellesley Hills.
- 1920 Mrs. William Kurth (Isabel Sutherland), 300 No. Main St., Andover.
- 1925 Miss Frances Howard, 42 Howe St., New Haven, Conn.
- 1930 Miss Barbara Healey, 30 Milton St., No. Andover.
- 1935 Miss Frances McTernan, 25 Wolcott Ave., Andover.
- 1937 Miss Geraldine Peck, 1 Highland Wayside, Andover.
- 1939 Miss Charlotte Skinner, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley.

*Alumnae Office**Staff*

Social Secretary, Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman; Executive Secretary, Miss Marion R. McPherson; Keeper of Records, Miss Jane B. Carpenter; Assistant Secretary, Miss Mary Elizabeth Dix.

Activities

The BULLETIN reports the following replies to the "Abbot Never Forgets You" page in the February issue:

- 2800 Bulletins mailed
- 22 pages returned, with the following information
- 2 engagements
- 3 marriages
- 6 births
- 1 death
- 3 changes of address
- 8 general news

Many additional news items have come in with the responses to the Second Century Alumnae Fund appeals.

Party for Seniors

A coffee party for the senior class was held in the Alumnae Office, Saturday morning, April 13.

Gifts

Over fifty years ago, when Draper Hall was built, a large sunny room on the first floor was set aside as a guest room. Mrs. John Phelps Taylor and her sister Mrs. Hotchkiss furnished the room beautifully and established a sum for its endowment, in memory of her niece Antoinette Hall Knevals who had died at the age of nineteen.

Throughout this half century the room has served as a constant and gracious memorial to "Nettie." Many a friend and distinguished guest of the school has slept there,—and still the room continues to fulfill its original purpose.

In the years that have passed, however, certain of the furnishings had become worn and some changes were needed in order that the room should preserve the beauty and dignity which the original donors gave it.

Miss Emily Knevals, who is a niece of Antoinette Hall Knevals, and to whom the room and all its associations is particularly dear, has not only given her consent to needed changes but has also most graciously and generously made a gift which has made the changes possible.

Wishing to have the room retain its original distinction, Miss Knevals gave an amount large enough to provide two single mahogany beds, a bureau, mirror, and a bedside table, all of beautiful design and quality. It is interesting to observe that the new furniture was obtained from Irving and Casson, the same company which, under the name of A. H. Davenport, had originally supplied the furniture for the room. A new rug, new hangings, and new bathroom furnishings were purchased through the income from the endowment fund.

To-day, as truly as when the room was first planned and furnished, the memorial Guest Room is a room into which we are proud and happy to usher our most distinguished guests. To-day, as truly as in 1890, the room perpetuates the memory of Antoinette Hall Knevals. The following words, in a note from Mrs. Taylor to Miss McKeen, are still poignant and living:—"She was but nineteen, and it seems fitting, as well as sweet to me, that her name should in this way be given into the care and keeping of the young girls who come after her. May their lives be as gracious, their presence be as gentle and loving... as was hers."

M. H.

A very beautiful gift in honor of Miss Kelsey, has recently come to Abbot from the New York Club—a silver after-dinner coffee set, with charming coffee pot, sugar bowl and cream pitcher, and eight lovely silver saucers and silver cup holders, with soft cream colored, gold edged, Lenox china cups, all on a very handsome tray! The service is to be used in the living room of Abbey House, which has been named the Kelsey-Mason Room.

What a lovely way this is for Miss Kelsey's friends in the New York group to honor her memory! I have heard with what interest and grace she used to serve after-dinner coffee in the McKeen Rooms, and it seems especially fitting that this beautiful and enduring gift should have been selected as a memorial and reminder of Miss Kelsey in the years to come.

M. H.

Mrs. Sarah Hunking Cheney, Abbot 1866, left a bequest of \$4,000 in her will, subject to a life interest, for scholarships. This followed

a gift of \$1,000, given during the Second Century Campaign for a student's room in the building project, to be furnished in memory of Miss Bailey.

An unrestricted legacy of \$2,000 has been bequeathed to Abbot Academy in the will of Mrs. Alice Milliken Libby, Abbot 1893.

Harriet Thwing has sent for the archives some precious mementoes of '87, including the class history, prophecy and "data," in manuscript, a notebook of merry rhymes adapted to the favorite tunes of the period, and a few tintypes. Among the "data," slips of tongue and memory of these one-time "Fem Sems" are recorded with glee, exactly as are the "boners" of recent "Abbot girls." Amusingly different are the heavily trimmed high-crowned straw hats in the tintypes from the "pillboxes" and flowery nothings of the passing moment.

CORRECTION. The surname of the donor of \$500 to the Library was wrongly spelled in the last issue of the BULLETIN. The correct form is Mrs. Carrie B. Neill. Apologies!

Abbot Clubs

BOSTON (1892): President, Miss Elinor Barta, 6 Cabot St., Winchester; Vice-presidents, Mrs. Elizabeth Flagg Dow, Mrs. Olga Erickson Tucker; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Whitaker Warren; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Marion Ireland Conant; Treasurer, Miss Lila Clevenger; Auditor, Mrs. Louise Bacon Fuller. Directors (1940-1943), Miss Rena Atwood, Mrs. Katherine Ross Brooks, Mrs. Rosamond Martin Johnson; Directors (1939-1941), Mrs. Helen Abbott Allen, Mrs. Frances Skolfield O'Leary, Mrs. Bertha Worman Smith; Program chairman, Mrs. Gwendolyn Bloomfield Tillson.

The Abbot Alumnae Association and the Boston Abbot Club held their annual luncheon on February 17, at the Women's City Club in Boston. Travelling conditions after the blizzard prevented the usual large attendance but seventy-nine were present to meet and hear Miss Hearsey and Dean Miriam Carpenter of Wheaton College. Miss Hearsey spoke of the need for private schools and gave reasons why they would always endure. The alumnae were keenly interested

in her report of school activities. Miss Carpenter's talk "Then and Now" presented quite forcibly the contrast in personal guidance conducted in colleges at the present time as against none at all twenty-five and more years ago. The underlying causes of poor work, despondency, unsocial behavior are ferreted out and many a student is thus set straight on a happier path, and directed toward normal relationships. Nine members of the school choir rendered two selections with Miss Friskin accompanying on the piano. Mrs. Mary Gorton Darling came from Hampton, Va., to meet with four other members of her class, 1886, and with them sat Mrs. Ellen Emerson Cary of Bradford, class of 1877. Several members of the school faculty were present: Miss Robinson, Miss McKee, Miss Rogers, Miss Sullivan, Miss Hancock, and Miss Friskin. Mrs. Edna Francis Levitt, president of the Club presided and greetings from the Alumnae Association were extended by Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton, president.

On March 9, thirty members and guests

spent a delightful afternoon at the Gardner Museum in Boston.

The Annual Meeting of the Boston Abbot Club was held on April 10, at the Women's City Club. The following new officers were elected for two years: President, Miss Elinor Barta, 1903; Vice-presidents, Mrs. Elizabeth Flagg Dow, 1923, Mrs. Olga Erickson Tucker, 1913; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Whitaker Warren, 1923; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Marion Ireland Conant, 1926; Treasurer, Miss Lila Clevenger, 1924; Auditor, Mrs. Louise Bacon Fuller, 1918. Directors (1940-1943), Miss Rena Atwood, 1915, Mrs. Katherine Ross Brooks, 1928, Mrs. Rosamond Martin Johnson, 1923; Directors (1939-1941), Mrs. Helen Abbott Allen, 1904, Mrs. Frances Skolfield O'Leary, 1908, Mrs. Bertha Worman Smith, 1920; Program chairman, Mrs. Gwendolyn Bloomfield Tillson, 1922. Miss Geraldine Gordon, Manager of the Hathaway House Bookshop, Wellesley, gave a delightful talk on the new books of the year.

CHICAGO (1921): President, Mrs. Mary Simpson Lind; Secretary, Mrs. Edith Bullen Creden, 461 Hill Rd., Winnetka; Treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Hall Walker.

The club met Miss Hearsey at a luncheon on February 26. Those present "came away feeling that the Abbot girls are still in very good, kind and wise hands."

CONNECTICUT (1923): President, Mrs. Janet Simon Smith; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Florence Gardner, 16 Prospect St., New London.

The Spring luncheon will be held at the Waterbury Club, 1 Central Ave., Waterbury, on April 27, at 12.30 o'clock. Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Alice Case Colgrove, of Watertown, and Mrs. Nadine Scoville Young of Waterbury are in charge of arrangements.

DETROIT (1922): President, Mrs. Harriet Balfé Nalle, Box 401, Birmingham.

Miss Hearsey with the Detroit Club, was entertained at luncheon on February 27, by Mrs. Grace Long Bedford, at the Colony Club. This was followed in the afternoon by a tea at the home of Mrs. Mary Fuller Lauver, where Miss Hearsey met Hollins' friends with the alumnae. Mrs. Harriet Balfé Nalle entertained her at dinner.

MAINE, EASTERN (1926): President, Dorothy F. Spear, 208 Norfolk St., Bangor; Vice-president, Charlotte Hardy; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Hallett Dion, 220 Center St., Bangor.

The annual luncheon meeting is tentatively planned for the last Friday in July at the Canoe Club in Hampden. It is hoped that all alumnae living or vacationing in Maine will consider this notice an invitation to attend. Mrs. Dion, Secretary of the Club, 220 Center St., Bangor, would be glad to hear from those wishing reservations.

MAINE, WESTERN (1922): President, Mrs. Gertrude Shackleton Hacker, 21 Sheffield St., Portland; Vice-president, Mrs. Laura Bliss Alexander; Secretary, Mrs. Margaret Day Danforth; Treasurer, Gladys Merrill.

NEW YORK (1898): President, Mrs. Laura Scudder Williamson, 1165 Park Ave., N.Y.C.; Vice-presidents, Mrs. Helen Bradley Hodgkinson, Mrs. Ethel Thompson James; Treasurer, Mrs. Frances Gould Parker; Recording Secretary, Dorothy Wrenn; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Mary Mallory Pattison; Directors, Mrs. Helen Danforth Prudden, Mrs. Alice Van Schmus Smith, and Mrs. Margaret McKee DeYoe.

The spring luncheon was held on Saturday, March 30, at the Therese Worthington Grant Restaurant, with 54 in attendance. Special guests were Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton, president of the Alumnae Association; Barbara Fowler and Jeanne Cowles, seniors at Abbot, gave short talks about changes at the school and the Abbey Dormitory; Lloyd Pierce, 1939, spoke about Abbot from the perspective of a college freshman. "Madam Abbot Returns," the skit written by Mrs. Helen Danforth Prudden for the Alumnae Banquet last June was presented, with Mrs. Eaton taking the part of Madame Abbot. The silver coffee service which the Club is presenting to the school in memory of Miss Kelsey was on exhibition. Money for this was raised by dessert bridge parties given by members of the Club in January.

OHIO, CENTRAL (1921): President, Mrs. Thelma Mazey Gager, Menlo Place, Columbus; Secretary, Mrs. Bettina Rollins Wheeler.

A meeting of the Ohio Central Abbot Club was held on April 3, at the University Club in Columbus. Eight members were present, including Audrey Rugg, 1939, who gave her latest news of Abbot.

OHIO, CLEVELAND (1927): President, Mrs. Helen Hanscom Winslow, 16705 Lomond Blvd., Shaker Heights.

OLD COLONY (1924): President, Mrs. Mildred Bryant Kussmaul, 815 Belmont St., Brockton; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Hunt Bassett.

The Fall meeting will be held in October at the Top Hill House, Seekonk.

PHILADELPHIA (1938): President, Miss Anne N. Russell, 500 Chester Ave., Moorestown, N. J.; Vice-president, Mrs. Mary de-Windt Hauser; Secretaries, Mrs. Doris Von Culin Breyer, Mrs. Harriett Wanning Frick; Publicity, Mrs. Ruth Hill Kephart.

A luncheon meeting is planned for the second week in May.

In June, the club is to be entertained at the home of Mrs. Mary Pollard Wood, 1906, of Wyncote.

PITTSBURGH (1921): President, Mrs. Gertrude Miller Jackson; Secretary, Mrs. Eliza Atwell Browne, 529 Pine Rd., Sewickley.

The Club will meet with the President, Mrs. Jackson, in May.

In Memoriam

1866

Sarah S. Hunking, wife of the late Dr. Oscar D. Cheney, died in Haverhill on January 25. Mrs. Cheney was present at the Commencement exercises last June, gracious and cheery as ever, and hardly a shade less alert in her interest, though ninety years old and the last of her class. She had reason to be proud of her remarkable record of attendance on these occasions. At her sixtieth year reunion she remarked that she had just returned from a trip round the world. Previously she had crossed the Atlantic many times with her husband, who organized and conducted European tours. Once after being at Oberammergau Dr. Cheney gave a lecture at Abbot on the Passion Play, and contributed the proceeds toward furnishings for the new Draper Hall. Mrs. Cheney responded generously through the years to the various calls for funds for building purposes, and also remembered Abbot in her will. In other ways, too, she showed her constant interest in the School. When the biographical catalogue of 1913 was in preparation, she spared neither time nor pains in searching for accurate information about many early students from Haverhill and vicinity.

1869

Mary E. Taylor, wife of the late Jesse N. Trull, died in Lowell on February 9.

1872

Frances Waite, wife of the late Charles Comstock, died on February 24, in Rockville Center, N. Y. Only recently a letter full of friendly interest in the School had come to the Office from Mrs. Comstock, after many years when her address had been unknown. She had received some Abbot news through a neighbor, a loyal young graduate. There are two sons, with one of whom she made her home.

1874

Helen Bartlett died in Evanston, Ill., on October 31, 1939. She was a woman of highly intellectual interest, a teacher for twenty years and a student always. She had studied English at Newnham College, Cambridge University and modern German language and literature in Berlin, and taught German twelve years before entering Bryn Mawr, from which she was graduated in a year and a half. Twice awarded a Fellowship, she studied further in English and Teutonic philology and received the degree of Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr in 1896. For ten years she was head of the Modern Language Department and Dean of Women at Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Ill. After that came a long period of leisurely travel and study in which she visited almost every country in Europe. French, Italian and Spanish had long before been added to her repertory. In-

deed, her linguistic appetite always continued keen for in a letter to her classmates, about the time of their sixtieth anniversary she reported, "Venturing a little into the mysteries of the Danish language." She was then reading much, also, getting the new books from loan libraries and was "tremendously interested in the United States and world affairs."

1879

Mrs. William Folwell Coan (Mary Welles), of Morrison, Illinois, died in December 1939. The children were Edwin Welles, Isabelle Welles, Katharine Louise and Folwell. Edwin died in 1906.

1880

Harriet Blake, formerly of Andover, died on January 21, in Pasadena, Calif., after a long period of ill health. She studied at the Museum of Fine Arts and at the Cowles Art School in Boston. After a period of training at the studio of W.B. Closson, she became his assistant and worked for six years at wood-engraving, etching and mezzotint. She made many watercolor sketches and a series of etchings of lovely spots in Andover, among them being the "Old Railroad," on Abbot Street, and the Old Oak. Miss Blake's mother was Hannah Clark, class of 1839. A sister, Susan, with whom she lived, was for a time substitute teacher of literature at Abbot.

1881

Lewis Sheldon Welch, husband of Mary S. Williams, died in New Haven, Conn., on March 29.

1884

Mary J. Duncombe, wife of the late William S. Kenyon, died in February, 1939, after a long period of invalidism. Since 1911, when her distinguished husband became U.S. Senator from Iowa, she had lived in Washington much of the time. He later became a federal judge and was mentioned for higher honors, which he declined to consider. They had no children.

1886

Dr. John Sebring, husband of Frederika Wöltjen, physician and surgeon of Bellefonte, Pa., died very suddenly on August 11, 1939, of an acute heart attack. He was one of the founders of the Centre County Hos-

pital, of Bellefonte, the last one of the original staff, and was Chief of Staff Emeritus. There are three daughters, and four grandchildren.

1887

Elmer H. Bright, husband of Mary Bill, and prominent Boston broker, died in Cambridge on January 25.

Emma Twitchell, wife of Alfred Sturgis, died in Portland, Me., on February 3. It gave Mrs. Sturgis great satisfaction to be able to come to Abbot last fall and see the Alumnae Memorial Guest Room in the new Abbey House, furnished with such gratifying spontaneity by alumnae friends of all periods in honor of her sister, Alice Twitchell. Mrs. Sturgis has always been one of the "dependables," an active helper and one-time president of the Western Maine Abbot Club, and ready in response to other calls. But she did more. Few of the many alumnae who were amazed at the achievement of the Director of the Loyalty Endowment Fund realized what solid support and backing was given her by her sister, with whom she lived, not only in actual labor, but in care and protection from interruptions, and more than all, in sympathetic enthusiasm over every detail. Twice, moreover, in time of emergency, she took over the whole enterprise for a brief period, doing what the Director called "a magnificent piece of work." Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis observed the fortieth anniversary of their marriage in 1936, and in 1937 they came together to the fifty-year reunion of '87, both joyful occasions. Their son William lives in Belmont, and Frances (Mrs. Willman) and her family recently removed to Portland much to the delight of the parents. There are three grandchildren.

1888

Maude Foster, wife of the late Heywood S. French, died in Newtonville on March 10 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Helen Chandler. A son, Foster, died by accident when a small boy.

1889

Katherine H. Barnett, formerly of Andover, died in Indianapolis, Ind., on February 16. A sister, Elizabeth Barnett Hitt, teacher of gymnastics at Abbot, 1871-72, died in 1923.

1893

Alice Milliken, wife of the late Joshua C. Libbey, died in Portland, Me., on March 18. She left a generous bequest to Abbot in her will.

1896

Mrs. Luther S. Ayer (Helen Fosdick), of Plainfield, N. J., died on August 11, 1939.

Marcia Richards, wife of Dr. Albert I. Mackintosh, of Wellesley, died on April 27. A woman of decision and of earnest convictions, she was a leader as well as a great worker, an "engineer," as a friend termed her. In the larger Abbot circles she had always been depended on for loyalty and service. For many years she had identified herself with the interests of the Boston Abbot Club, and was president at the time of the Centennial. The Richards family has had many close connections with the Academy. Dr. Richards, long a beloved physician in Andover, was often called in professionally; her second mother (Anna Swift) was a graduate of 1863; and her brother, Dr. James Austin Richards, of Oberlin, Ohio, has been leader of vesper services and more than once Commencement preacher. Mrs. Mackintosh was devoted to her home, and her children and grandchildren were her joy and pride. The son James is a teacher at Suffield (Conn.) School, and Margaret (Mrs. Harold Carver) lives in Newton Center.

1902

Lulu Avery, wife of Edwin T. Clifford, died in Winthrop, Me., on February 29, as the result of a fall. She had been a teacher for several years before her marriage, and had served as librarian of the Charles M. Bailey Library for more than twenty years.

Marion Whiting died in North Attleboro on February 11.

1910

Mrs. Edward O. Hatch, mother of Grace

Hatch, of West Medford, with whom she lived, died on January 20.

1918

Mrs. Howard A. Cutler, mother of Dorothy (Mrs. Burr), 1918, and Ann, 1935, died in Andover on March 21, after a long illness.

1919

Franklin Coe, father of Katherine Coe Taylor, died in Clearwater, Fla., on February 20. Mr. Taylor was a former magazine publisher.

1924

Mrs. Amos B. Loomer, mother of Barbara, died in Ballardvale on February 26.

1926

Dr. Jean J. Loizeaux, father of Suzanne, died in Plymouth, N. H., on April 15.

Past Faculty

Laura Elizabeth Hovey, teacher at Abbot in 1874-75, died in Dorchester on March 26. She began teaching in a country school in Vermont at the age of fifteen, and taught afterwards in Beverly High School and in Houlton, Me. In 1875, she joined the faculty of Dorchester High School, where she later became in turn head of the department of English, and assistant principal, retiring in 1914.

Heinrich Conrad Bierwirth, Ph.D., Abbot teacher of German 1882-83, died in Cambridge on February 3. He was professor of German at Harvard for forty years and became emeritus in 1926. A tribute in the *Boston Transcript* speaks of his "rigorous, exacting," teaching and his "thoroughly human and friendly character." Author of several books on German grammar, he taught it "with a love and fervor as if it were poetry, music, or art," seeing in it not "a mechanical means of expression but a vehicle of straight thinking and good living."

Class Notes

1864

Mrs. Areanna Sanborn Holmes celebrated her ninety-fifth birthday very happily, receiving greetings and gifts from many friends. Her daughter has sent us a photograph taken during the year, and says her mother "recalls very clearly the time she spent at Abbot and regards it as one of the happiest periods of her life."

1867

Of the four living members in the class, the Office has had notes from two this spring. Frances Abbott Pindar, of Reading, follows Abbot activities with much interest and writes that she is very well except for a lame knee. Mary Steele Rickey writes from Stoneham, "I am, as for years past, still interested in Abbot Academy and very glad to hear whenever the yearly reports come to me. It seems to me that, for the number of years I can look back to, I am in better health than could be expected."

1876

Ellen Wilbur Burgess, who, after study abroad, came back to Abbot to teach German for several years, writes happily and loyally, from Red Bank, N. J. She speaks of her sons, Robert and Randolph, who hold positions of responsibility in New York City and whose families gladden her life. Two grandsons are in Brown University, and there are three younger granddaughters.

1877

Ellen Emerson Cary writes, "The only bit of news I have to give is the coming of a great-grandchild, making me feel 'elderly.' Three of the class of '77 are still living and 'going strong'."

1878

After living thirty years in one house, Charlotte Blodget Richards has gone through the upheaval of moving. The new address in Bridgeport, Conn., is 191 Hazelwood Avenue. She sends news of the interesting doings of her granddaughters. Two were married last July, one of them the

daughter of Anna Richards Folsom, 1907. Another would have been taking her junior year in France if war-time conditions had not at the last moment prevented the Smith College contingent from sailing.

1879

Susan Aiken Perry wrote in April, "I have kept up my interest in Abbot all these years, but owing to ill health have not been able to attend reunions."

1880

From 1880 to 1940
Is quite a notable span
So come "old girls" our school for to see
Where our lifelong friendships began!

EDNA THOMPSON TOWLE, *chairman*
137 Mt. Vernon St., West Roxbury

1884

Rev. Arthur M. Little, Ph.D., D.D., husband of Marion Keene, has resigned after eighteen years as pastor of the Hammond Street Congregational Church in Bangor, Me. By a unanimous vote he was made pastor emeritus. Address: 189 West Broadway.

1886

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Frank W. Darling (Mary Gorton), Hampton, Va.

Mary Curtis retired in 1938 after more than thirty years in a secretarial position at Teachers College, Columbia University. She is living in her old home at 417 Elizabeth St., Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Mary Gorton Darling attended the opening of the George Wythe house in Williamsburg, Va. John D. Rockefeller, III, officiated at the ceremony of "turning the key."

1887

Charles Mears, husband of Ernestine Wyer, has retired from active pastorates after forty-eight years in the Congregational ministry. They are now living in Chula Vista, Calif.



CLASS OF 1900 BASEBALL TEAM
TREE-PLANTING EXERCISES, 1910

Jeanie Carter Prall has a great granddaughter born in November to Mr. and Mrs. William Prall, and named Jeanie Carter. Harriet Thwing, class secretary, comments, "What greater compliment could a great-grandmother have! Jeanie has done everything first in the class of '87. First marriage; first child; first grandchild and now first great-grandchild."

1889

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. James P. Gilbert (Annis Spencer), Still River.

Nan Spencer Gilbert, class secretary, reports winter class reunions in Florida. She was in Miami, Mattie Hart Moore in Coral Gables, and Kathleen Jones in Winter Park and Miami. Alice Joy Arms, however, spent most of the winter in Minetto, N. Y., buried in snow.

1891

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Charles E. Townsend (Lena Hinchman), 37 LeRoy Place, Newburgh, N. Y.

1892

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Jane B. Carpenter, 26 Morton St., Andover.

Bertha Manning Phillips and her husband who has recently retired from teaching at Phillips Academy, Andover have spent their winters with their son Manning and his family in Glen Ridge, N. J., and in Florida, and their summers at Webster Lake, Franklin, N. H. Mrs. Phillips, Charlotte Conant Nicholls and Hanna Greene Holt had an Abbot reunion in Florida in March.

1893

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Harry R. Miles (Anna Nettleton), 4 Rock Ledge Drive, Stamford, Conn.

1894

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Doremus Scudder (Mabel Bosher), 133 West 9th St., Claremont, Calif.

1895

To fellow members of the Class of 1895—a reminder! June 1940 brings us to our forty-fifth anniversary. Let us make an effort

to get together for a reunion, and celebrate Commencement with the Faculty and Trustees of our Alma Mater!

A general notice will be sent to all alumnae. Coupons will be attached for return to the Alumnae Office in order that reservations for your rooms and the banquet may be made.

Anticipating being with you.

Your classmate,

GERTRUDE MILLER JACKSON, *chairman*
515 No. McKean St., Butler, Pa.

1896

May Young Duffy has kept busy this winter, despite her broken hip, sewing and knitting for the Red Cross, keeping up her French and reading.

1897

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Alexander Bunce (Gertrude Ware), R.F.D. 1, Rockville, Conn.

1898

The recent publication of an important biography of Calvin Coolidge, by Dr. C. M. Fuess—husband of Bessie Goodhue, and headmaster of Phillips Academy, Andover—was greeted by the press with many columns of comment by historians and prominent reviewers. Though the critics differed somewhat, some calling the author's attitude "extremely friendly," others considering him "always fair," they were agreed as to the difficulty of presenting a completely satisfactory portrait of this reticent man, who remains, even in the light of some new sources of information, "a shadowy subject." Abbot alumnae will be especially interested in the detailed story of the part in Coolidge's career played by his loyal friend and backer, the late Frank W. Stearns, husband of Emily Clark, 1877.

1899

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Brainerd E. Smith (Lilian Mooers), 116 East St., Methuen.

1900

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Arthur P. Spear (Grace Chapman), 156 Winchester St., Brookline.

The Class of 1900 meets this June for its 40th Reunion.

The Class which introduced into Abbot many innovations which have since been woven into the tradition of Abbot life. We trust a goodly number of the class will be back to re-live old days and become acquainted with the modern Abbot.

GRACE CHAPMAN SPEAR, *chairman*

Alice Boutwell Pease's daughter Ruth, expects to graduate from Stanford University in June. Her son Bradford, has a second son, born July 21, 1939.

1901

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Brownell Gage (Delight Hall), Suffield School, Suffield, Conn.

1902

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Hezekiah P. Poore (Mildred Mooers), 370 Ames St., Lawrence.

Margaret Eshbaugh Adams wrote of her family in April: John is in business; Margaret is studying cartooning; Daniel, who graduated in June from Oberlin College, won a four-year Fellowship to the Pulp and Paper Institute in Appleton, Wisconsin; and Nathan is a freshman at Princeton.

1904

Mary Davis Lee visited her classmate Bess Winsor Pettit in New Brunswick, N. J., on her way north from Mexico this spring.

Elizabeth Schneider has taken up her permanent residence in Boston. She makes weekly trips to Lawrence to attend to the jewelry business there which she has been managing since 1934. Address: 127 Commonwealth Avenue.

1905

In nineteen-five
There are plenty alive
Who to reunion must surely come.
From near or from far
By bus or by car—
See Abbot without fail on June one!

Frances Tyer Crawford sends news of her sons—Lyndon Crawford is a Naval Architect at Newport News, Va., and Bruce is attending Lafayette College.

1906

Rena Porter Hastings' daughter Margaret graduated from Mt. Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C., last spring and is now studying at a business school in New Haven. Amy is at Skidmore College.

1907

Anna Richards Folsom's daughter Carolyn, a graduate of Wells College, was married last July to William Increase Stoddard, and lives in New York. She is continuing her course in Social Work. The second daughter, Charlotte (named for her grandmother, Charlotte Blodget, 1878), is a senior at Mount Holyoke, and the third daughter is a freshman there.

Elizabeth Watts writes, "I am still at the Hindman Settlement School—a member of the Executive Committee—and completely interested in my work. Last summer I had a wonderful seven weeks' trip to England and Scotland, getting home before the war began, greatly refreshed by the complete change. Our children are so generally of English and Scotch ancestry it was particularly interesting to visit the lands their forbears came from bringing the ballads still sung in our mountains."

1908

Helen Hulbert Blague teaches singing in the Macduffie School in Springfield, and is soprano soloist in Trinity Church. Her oldest daughter Madeleine expects to graduate from International College in June. Mary Alice and Judith are students in the Macduffie School.

Ruth Van Vliet Fawcett's youngest son is graduating from Colgate in June.

Winifred Ogden Lindley's son John Marshall is a senior at Haverford College; Nelson Ogden is a sophomore at Bowdoin College and daughter Winifred a senior at West-town School, Pa.

1908

Mrs. Peter Stengel (Mildred Dodge) is living at 10 Bay State Rd., Belmont.

1909

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Sarah T. Knox, 757 Chestnut St., Manchester, N. H.

Bertha Ewart is director of the Harriet Hammond McCormick Memorial Y.W.C.A. Residence in Chicago. Address: 1001 North Dearborn Street.

Mary Sweeney conducted one session of a meeting held in February under the auspices of the Andover League of Women Voters, the subject of which was "Civil Rights in Pan-America." The speakers were graduate students from South America. Miss Sweeney contributed to the *BULLETIN* of May, 1939, some of her findings in regard to the education of women in South America, after a practical survey made for Radcliffe College.

1910

Hoping for a good reunion!

RUTH MURRAY MOORE, *chairman*
407 Spring St., Brockton

Ethel Kelsey Perry writes of her three boys, Duane, Herbert and Eliot, all in the Reading schools.

Dora Heys Pym is recovering from serious injuries resulting from a fall which kept her in a cast from May to October last year. Her son is at Amherst College and her daughter Constance is at Walnut Hill School.

1911

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Edwin N. Lewis (Mary Hall), 3700 Mass. Ave., Washington, D. C.

Frances Pray has a position in the Lynn Hospital, Lynn.

1912

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Clarence S. Waugh (Hazel Goodrich), 18 William St., Andover.

1913

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Ralph M. Patterson (Enid Baush), 66 Fisher Ave., Newton Highlands.

Ella Stohn Getchell wrote in February of her four children. The oldest, Douglas, Jr., 19, is a sophomore at Purdue University; Hazel, 17, is a freshman in the Oberlin Conservatory of Music; Jean, 12, and Donald, 8, are still in grade schools in Grayslake, Ill., and are "a great factor in keeping home life alive."

Enid Baush Patterson's daughter Jean has a position in a Boston insurance office; Roger is studying at Vesper George School of Art and Anne is in high school.

1914

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Laura Marland, 29 Bartlet St., Andover.

1915

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Marion Brooks, 61 Woodcliff Rd., Wellesley Hills.

Come one, come all, where e'er you be
To our 1915 Silver Jubilee
Gather your snapshots—all you've got
Take a train or a bus or maybe a "hop"
Don't be the last one, please be the first
To arrive at Abbot on May thirty-first.
Read the next notices through and through
And be sure to do all they tell you to.
Or you might miss out on your reservation
And surely that would cause consternation!
A quarter of a century may have gone by
But come back and prove that you're still
plenty spry!!

MARION BROOKS, *chairman*

1916

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Esther Kilton, 22 River St., Boston.

Vera Allen has been teaching and doing school testing at Friends Academy on Long Island for the past five years. Her address for the time being is 25 Elm Square, Wakefield.

Eugenia Parker made Abbot contacts on her vacation trip to Honolulu in the winter. She lunched with Charlotte Fleming Baldridge, 1916, in Washington, Iowa, had her Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. Mabel Boshier Scudder, 1894, and Elizabeth Ordway, 1909, at Claremont, Calif. She also attended the meeting of the National Campers Association at Asilomar, Calif., in January.

Eleanor Frary Rogers wrote in April that her daughter Virginia visited the Finnish lakes with classmates from the Putney School last summer and that her son Donald plans to enter Phillips Exeter next Fall.

1917

Mary Bartlett and her sister Sarah Bartlett Mercer, 1920, have opened "The Carriage Trade Shop" in Andover, "for discriminating people who prefer to shop leisurely."

Frances Cartland is organizing a nursery school in Dover, N. H., for the summer months.

Sophia Chrysakis, of Athens, Greece, has sent to the Alumnae Office a large and handsomely illustrated booklet entitled, "In Greece." The photographs and the descriptive articles about examples of ancient and modern architecture, sculpture and decorative arts in or near Athens are enough to make one long for immediate transportation thither via magic carpet.

Helene Bennett Cruff writes, "We are living in Norwell and all of us enjoy the country tremendously. We have one daughter, Joan, who is twelve years old. My husband is practising aviation medicine at the East Boston Airport. Address: River St., Norwell.

Martha Swalm Holden writes, "It has been years since I have heard from any of you girls and I am starved for news of you all. . . We settled here in Middletown, N. Y., after my father passed away two years ago so that we could be near my mother. For fifteen years we lived out west and grew to love it. We have one boy, thirteen years old."

1918

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. George J. Cutler (Velma Rowell), 135 Cottage St., Norwood.

1919

Marian Nichols Fiore's two children are taking advantage of an opportunity to learn to speak Italian from Mr. Fiore's mother who has come to live with them in Hampton, Va.

Frances Thompson's husband, Allan Vanderhoef Heely, headmaster of the Lawrenceville School, is one of four candidates for Yale Alumni Fellow.

1920

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Beverly R. Hubbard (Muriel Moxley), 125 Conant Rd., Melrose.

Plans are progressing for our twentieth reunion. Already a congenial group has decided to return and we hope you will all make an effort to join us. Our first meeting will be at "Fieldstones" in Andover, on Saturday, June first, at 12:30 p.m. From then on we promise you a most enjoyable week-end with plenty to see and do. Be sure to return your questionnaires and make reservations early. We are looking for you, for our twentieth will be our best.

ISABEL SUTHERLAND KURTH, *chairman*
300 North Main St., Andover

1921

Edith Page Bennett, sends snapshots of intriguing young Sumner Page ("Buttons"), four, and Peirson S. Page ("Dockey"), two and a half.

Carol Perrin Dunton is "following two enthusiasms—the Little Theatre and directing my Verse Speaking Choir."

1922

George Thompson, husband of Elizabeth Brewster, is city engineer of Derby, Conn. Their daughter Marvella is attending a progressive country day school.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Wilson, Jr. (Louise Mount), of Westfield, N. J., a son, Allard Anthony, May 27, 1939. Daughter Nina was four years old in February. Louise is "secretary for the Committee to Keep Us Out of the European war."

1923

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Sterling Dow (Elizabeth Flagg), 9 Avon St., Cambridge.

Dolores Osborne Keleher, with her nine-year-old son, is living with her parents in Arlington. She is working in the Personal Book Shop there and occasionally gives book reviews.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Neville (Natalie Page), a daughter, December 1, 1939. Richard is seven and Natalie, II, five years old. Address: 1211 Madison Ave., New York City.

Graham Peck, brother of Elizabeth Peck Watrous has recently had a book published entitled "Through China's Walls."

1924

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. A. John Holden, Jr. (Polly Bullard), of Danville, Vt., a daughter, Elizabeth Bullard, April 3.

1925

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Edmund H. Burke (Ruth Connolly), 31 Toppans Lane, Newburyport.

We are expecting all of the 25 'ers to be at the class luncheon to be held on Saturday, June first, at Mrs. Chipman's, 5 Morton St., Andover. Bring pictures of your children, and stories to account for the past five years! Do reply immediately to all notices sent so that your chairman can make satisfactory arrangements. We count on seeing you in Andover on May 31st.

Best wishes until then,

FRANCES HOWARD, *chairman*
Psychiatric Clinic, Dept. O.T., New Haven, Conn.

Charlotte Kitchin Sears is doing secretarial work in Boston this year. Address: 76 Pinckney St.

1926

Class Fund Secretary: Miss M. Alice Perry, 175 Florida St., Springfield.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. George K. Sanborn (Frances Flagg), of Andover, a son, Scott Webster, February 26. Anne is five and Patricia three years old.

1927

Beatrice Stephens Abbott has two children, Robert Jr., five, and Eleanor two years old.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. McGuire (Helen Connolly), of New London, Conn., a third child, a son, Frank Lewis II, March 22.

Harriet Nash is writing musical scores for educational films for the Department of Agriculture in Washington. She also is supervising the work of twenty teachers of the District of Columbia W.P.A. who are engaged in social service work.

Married: Ruth Margaret Nason to Edwin Mitts Getzman (Calif. Institute of Technology), of Claremont, Calif., March 11. Address, Ukiah, Calif.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Byron H. Peirce (Helen Dyer), of Hingham, a second daughter, Gertrude Stephanie, March 14.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Stuart R. Stone (Nancy Kimball), of Nashua, N. H., a son, Roger Kimball, March 16.

Sydney White has been working at the

East Side House this winter but will be at the East Boston Social Center after the first of May. She writes of doing volunteer work for the organization called "Inter-Democracy Federal Unionists" started by Clarence Streit's book *Union Now*, which she says, "every thinking Abbot girl should read."

1928

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. John J. Parker (Frances Gould), 47 Prescott Rd., White Plains, N. Y.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Barrett (Josephine Paret), of Hamden, Conn., a son, Colin Douglas, February 18, 1939. Mr. Barrett is administrator of the National Youth Administration for Connecticut.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Burnham (Winifred Dudley), of Annisquam, a fourth child, Michael, March 18. "His three big sisters—Ann, Barbara and Julie—are delighted to have a boy in the family. We all are!"

Married: Janet Cunningham to Castle Freeman (University of Chicago, 1929), July 22, 1939, in Chicago. Address: 5643 Blackstone Ave., Chicago.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Hogue (C. Isabelle Bartlett), a daughter, Patricia Anne, March 7. Steven Breck was two years old on February first. New address: 113 Vesper St., Akron, Ohio.

1929

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Laurent A. Daloz (Lois Hardy), 10 Lawndale Rd., East Milton.

Married: Catherine Gardner Bowden to Dr. Frederick Walter Barnes, Jr., of New York City, April 6, in Marblehead.

Signed critiques by Elizabeth Bowser have been noted in the art department of the *Boston Transcript*.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Hamblin (Gwenllian Jones), a son, James Chapman, November 12, 1939. They have "built a home in the country outside of Pasadena and have become ardent gardeners."

Engaged: Joyce Jarman to Carleton R. McNamara. She expects to be married in May.

Engaged: Elizabeth McAllister to John Krauss, of Lawrence.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. E. Gorton Rogers (Dorothy Newcomb), of New London, Conn. a daughter, Barbara Gorton, July 20, 1939.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Seamans (Margaret Esty), a daughter, Elizabeth Esty, on February 27. A son, John Howe was born July 10, 1937. Address: 5 Pond St., Marblehead.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Yoh (Harriet Gilmore), a daughter, Sarah Pomeroy, November 29, 1939. Address: 1346 Herlin Place, Cincinnati, Ohio.

1930

Solar tornadoes—spots on the sun,
Our tenth reunion—plenty of fun!

BARBARA HEALEY, *chairman*
30 Milton St., No. Andover

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Godsey, Jr. (Miriam Rand), a second daughter, Christine, February 9, 1939. Marilyn was five years old on January 7. Address: R.F.D. 2, Westport, Conn.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Mason (Alice Eckman), a daughter, Patricia Anne, June 1939. They are moving into a new house at 1024 Pontiac Rd., Wilmette, Illinois, in May.

Engaged: Elizabeth N. Perry to Robert Lynox Lewis (Mississippi State University), of Longview, Miss. Of her job at a Settlement House in Chicago, she writes, "It is lots of fun. We are in one of the busiest sections . . . where they have open street markets all year round, with fish stands, hot tamales, and antique brasses all along in a row. On Sundays you are likely to run into anything from an Indian medicine man, or a band of gypsies, fortune tellers, to an orchestra of two guitars and a washboard playing for the few pennies that people throw to them, because all the sight-seers land down here sooner or later."

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Warwick (Mary Jane Owsley), of Tuckahoe, N. Y., a son, Douglas Paul, May 20, 1939. Little Katherine was three years old on April 28.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wood (Alice Hoyt), of Arlington Heights, Ill., a son, James Elliott, Jr., January 13. Address: 1106 Clarendon Rd.

1931

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Walter K. Myers (Carol Grosvenor), 3011-45th St., Washington, D. C.

Miriam Bass will graduate in June from the Pratt School of Library Sciences and expects to work in the Greenwich (Conn.) Library as Readers' Advisor during the summer.

Married: Nancy Carr to James Deason Holmes, of Trenton, Tenn., June 10, 1939. Address: Sullins College, Bristol, Va. Doris Sturtevant, 1930, attended the wedding.

Married: Pauline Edwards Rogers to Howard A. Moreen, October 14, 1939, in Concord, N. H. Her sister, Una (Mrs. King), 1933, was matron of honor and Ruth Tyler (Mrs. Smith), 1932, one of the bridesmaids. Address: Apt. 106, 507 North 40th St., Omaha, Neb.

Gertrud Van Peursem is on the staff of the Visiting Nurses' Association of New Brunswick, N. J.

1932

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. deMasi (Elizabeth Bigler), of Silver Spring, Md., a son, John Robert, May 16, 1939. They have two other children Jean and "Jimmie."

Virginia Chapin Graham sang a solo in a specialty act between the scenes of an old-fashioned melodrama reproduced amid much hilarity in a community entertainment which closed the series of Adult Education classes at Phillips Academy. Her son, Arnold Mills, Jr., will be two years old on June 27.

Betty Holihan is doing "continuity writing" and some broadcasting at radio station WESX in Salem.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Erwin C. Miller (Harriet Wright), of Worcester, a son, Erwin Henry, March 21. Address (after June 1): 7 Military Rd., Worcester.

1933

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Roland H. Sherman (Olive French), 34 Bradstreet Rd., North Andover.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Cady (Elizabeth Snyder), a second daughter, Susanne, January 13.

Married: Rachel Creelman Place to Waldron Smith, of Watertown, March 9, in Somerville. Among the bride's attendants were her classmates Lucy Drummond, maid of honor, and Ella Robinson and Virginia Lawton (Mrs. Cheney), bridesmaids. Address: 59 Langdon St., Cambridge.

Engaged: Elizabeth Weaver to A. Lawrence Van Wart, of Rosedale, L. I. He is connected with the Arnold, Hoffman Company in Providence, R. I.

1934

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Margaret Morrill, 209 High St., Newburyport.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Carroll P. Reed (Kathryn Damon), of Jackson, N. H., a second child, a daughter, Damon, March 27.

Married: Jane Taylor (Chamberlain School, 1939), to Ehlert William Seeckts, March 2. He is a member of the class of 1941 at Boston University Law School.

Elizabeth Wheeler is a laboratory technician for a group of six doctors in Concord, N. H.

1935

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Shirley Smith, High St., Farmington, Conn.

It's finally coming—the Fifth Reunion we made so many plans for back in '35! I hope everyone will be back to make it as much fun as planned five long years ago.

FRANCES McTERNEN, *chairman*
25 Wolcott Ave., Andover

Engaged: Helen Cary to William A. May (Springfield College), of West Springfield. She is doing settlement work at Lincoln House in Boston.

Jane Dawes is an apprentice teacher at the Buckingham School in Cambridge.

Natalie Doucet is working in the Probation Department at the Quincy Court House.

Frances McTernen has a secretarial position in Lawrence.

Married: Barbara Symonds (Wheaton, 1939), to Henry Webster Day (Tufts College), of Akron, Ohio, March 2, in Marblehead. Address: 2466 Berkshire Ave., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Married: Cecile Wilhelmina Van Peursem to Norman S. Lane, of Somerville, N. J., April 6. Her sister Gertrud, 1931, was maid of honor. Address: 356 Watchung Ave., North Plainfield, N. J.

1936

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Elizabeth Sargent, 35 Washington Square, Salem.

Charlotte Dane is doing marketing research for a concern in New York City.

Mrs. Ernest C. Young (Ruth Childs), 1899, is serving as Class Fund Secretary for the classes 1860-1891, excepting 1886 and 1889.

1937

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Harriott Cole, 371 Johnson St., North Andover.

Mark the week end of June first on your calendar for our third reunion. Let's all get together and have a perfect attendance. Suggestions welcomed!

GERRY PECK, *chairman*
1 Highland Wayside, Andover

Married: Dorothy Hamilton to Leroy Walter Gammon, August 4, 1939. Address: Limestone, Me.

Geraldine Peck has a position in a bank in Andover.

Engaged: Martha Elizabeth Ransom to Arthur Wallace Tucker, Jr. (Dartmouth College, 1937), of Lynn.

Married: Anne Johnston Sawyer to John Pattison Williams, January 19, in Glendale, Ohio.

Engaged: Evelyn Taylor Ward to Dr. Leslie Griswold Wright, Jr. (Tufts College and Mass. Optometry School), of Malden. She is a senior at Miss Sacker's School of Design.

Married: Marjorie Lewis Williams to William Gray Crothers, March 30, in South Orange, N. J. Address: 131 King St., Kings-ton, Ontario.

1938

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Elizabeth McBride, Apt. 35, 5 Craigie Circle, Cambridge.

1939

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Barbara Bobst, 24 Amherst Rd., Belmont.

"Come along and march" to our first reunion at Abbot, beginning with the Alumnae Banquet, June first. Let's make this reunion, because it is our first, one of our happiest memories.

CHARLOTTE SKINNER, *chairman*
Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley

Charlotte Skinner has been elected to the student government board at Mount Holyoke College for next year. She will be sophomore representative on the Conference Committee which discusses campus legislation.

Why Abbot!

"The spirit of service, of living a constructive life, seemed constantly a part of the Abbot outlook. I remember well the varied speakers... as well as opportunities to actually serve in different ways. Another great value is the reputation that Abbot has. To say that one is an Abbot graduate means something quite definite to people wherever one may be."

"I am glad I came to Abbot because of the friendships made with teachers and schoolmates, friendships that extend from Maine to California. I am glad I came to Abbot for the beauty of the fields, the wooded paths, the wild flowers along the roadside... not forgetting the Andover sunsets! The love of the beautiful in art and music was and is emphasized in the every day life at Abbot."

Quoted from letters to Miss Hearsey

After Many Days!

The walrus to the hippo said,
"My dear, how well you look!
How vain my fear that many a year
Age had you on the hook!"

The hippo to the walrus said,
"I'll say the same of you
You must have sipped the bloom of youth
And still retain its hue!"

And each one to himself he said
In accents dark and grim,
"Gosh! If he looks like that to me
What must I look to him!"

NORA ARCHIBALD SMITH

(Sister of Kate (Smith) Douglas Wiggin, 1873)

ABBOT ACADEMY BULLETIN

SERIES 8

OCTOBER, 1940

ISSUE 1

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JANE B. CARPENTER, 1892

KATHARINE COE TAYLOR, 1919

MARION R. McPHERSON, 1918

MARGARET SNOW, *for the Faculty*

MILDRED FROST EATON, 1919, *ex officio*

Published four times yearly, October, February, May, and September, by Abbot Academy, Andover, Massachusetts.

Entered as second class matter December 12, 1933, at the post office at Andover, Massachusetts, under the act of August 24, 1912.



THE OPENING GATE

Courtesy Abbot Circle, 1940

MISS HEARSEY'S GREETING TO THE SCHOOL

THIS morning marks our opening for the one hundred and eleventh session of Abbot Academy and I am very happy to welcome you all, old girls and new girls alike, to all the experiences of the waiting year. This is the first opportunity I have had to greet you all as one, the student body of 1940-1941, and to see you as a unit which will develop its own character and identity and make its own contribution in the long succession of the years that have been and are to come. But I see you too, as one hundred and sixty separate individuals, from the youngest new girl to the seniors who have been here longest, with all your personal possibilities, your interests, your hopes, and your dreams. I welcome you to the companionship of the waiting year, the voyage of discovery upon which we all set sail this morning. We shall discover one another, younger and older friends, those of us who sit so imposingly on the platform chairs and you who sit so much more at ease in the comparative obscurity of the benches. We shall discover new facts this year, but more important, new truths, for facts do not necessarily lead to truth nor is truth always translatable into facts. We shall, I hope, make new discoveries about ourselves, find that we can do and be far more than we had ever believed possible, as we shall discover the strength and beauty of Abbot and what its place is in our lives and in the world it tries to serve.

For much longer than the span of a human life, Abbot has received year after year into its keeping, under its guidance, groups of girls like you. Up these Chapel stairs that you climbed this morning something over five thousand girls have climbed many and many a morning. These people whose portraits you see here have stood on this platform in other years. All have sung the hymns we love; many of them the same Abbot songs we love, and shall learn to love. There have been periods of war and depression in Abbot's history and more quiet years of prosperity and peace, and through them all Abbot has pursued the even tenor of its ways.

Inevitably and happily there have grown up here many firm traditions. Those of you who are new will come to know them and honor them as the old girls already do, but each year we must remind ourselves anew that tradition, like happiness, is not something that can be found or cultivated by direct action as an end in itself. "Tradition," Van Wyck Brooks says, "begins at home, like charity. One can only read the background through the foreground." What makes the past real, what keeps tradition from becoming empty or valueless is, paradoxically, an eager and vigorous devotion to the present. For it is only of great presents that great pasts are made. The Abbot we make this year will determine to a measurable degree to what extent the girls and teachers and principals of to-morrow will find here a school that demands of them their best. The Abbot you find here was made by girls like

you and their teachers who, because they put the best they had into their present, honored most truly the traditions that were handed down to them.

Abbot's motto is "*Facem praetendit ardentem.*" The Seal shows the figure of a woman extending a burning torch. It is the lovely old symbol which has come to us from Greek days. The runner, as he begins his race, is handed a lighted torch. It is his task to run his relay, keeping the flame burning and to hand it on, still lighted, to the runner who is to follow him. As he runs, he concentrates on his lap of the run, on guarding his flame, and so he makes his contribution to the larger race and in this symbol the history of the school—tradition—then becomes not a handing down of a body of ancient customs and memories, but a vital living flame which we all help to keep burning brightly.

No year in the history of Abbot has opened with a world so desperately in conflict as this. We shall live our comfortably quiet lives stirred day by day by accounts of destruction and suffering, but stirred ever more deeply by the courage and endurance of men, by the magnificence of the human spirit which can triumph over all physical disaster to defend spiritual ideals. In the face of such suffering and heroism we all feel, I am sure, that there is no place for self-indulgence, for littleness or laziness or softness. We shall want not only to give our sympathy and our substance in every way we can, but we want, too, to triumph in our own lives over all the small disasters and difficulties that even ordinary school days may bring. No discomforts, no disappointments, no problems, should find us dissatisfied or weak or critical when we have had such wonderful illustrations of courage and self-control and even humor, in the face of the most extreme danger and suffering.

By our own daily mastery of ourselves and our own victory over all external difficulties, we can, in a small way, share in this spiritual greatness. And so I hope and believe this will be a good year for us all, and again I welcome each of you to Abbot and ask you to give your best to the demands of each day. In return, I can promise you one of the richest and most interesting years of your life.

ABBOT PLANS FOR ENGLISH WAR GUESTS

AS soon as it became known that English school girls and boys would be sent to the country for the duration of the war, Abbot began to hope that it could help in this plan in some way.

Early in the summer the Trustees decided to offer full scholarships to five English or Scottish girls, for the duration of the war (within the limits of our regular course of study). Instead of applying simply to the United States Committee for the Care of European Children for five "unknown" girls, Abbot asked Miss Dorothy Baker, a member of our own faculty, to select the girls from her home city of Bath. Miss Baker has been on leave this year and so could interview the girls and their parents and select five whom she thought best suited for the life and work at Abbot. All five are thirteen years of age, and will probably enter our first year class.

The girls are all registered in England to be evacuated under the Government plans, and are simply awaiting their turn for passage. We have no way of knowing just when they will arrive but we are all hoping that any day we may hear that they have reached New York or Montreal.

In order to receive these five guests at Abbot we have not reduced the normal size of our enrollment. Fortunately, because of our new dormitory, we have rooms on the fourth floor of Draper Hall which are to be removed when the roof is lowered but which could be reopened. Our plan is to have the English girls live there, as a little unit, with Miss Dorothy Baker as their advisor. Pleasant, comfortable rooms are ready for our "war guests" and we are all eager for their arrival.

For each of the girls we must have some personal sponsor who will assume the place of parent or guardian, and the responsibilities that such a relationship involves. So far three sponsors—three homes—have been offered, and I imagine that almost as soon as the BULLETIN reaches our Alumnae there will be many more homes offered. The facts are as follows:

The girls will arrive in this country under the auspices of the United States Committee for the Care of European Children. They will be taken to a Reception Centre where they will have a careful medical examination, and then the sponsors and Abbot will be notified of their arrival. Abbot will assume all costs of the education of the girls, and will care for them during the school year, but the sponsors will have them for vacations and will have "parental authority" and supervision just as though the girl were their own child away at boarding school. There will be, of course, some financial obligation involved with this sponsorship, the usual incidental expenses for clothing, spending money, books and stationery, for example. There will be no transportation to pay, however, and the children will doubtless be well equipped with clothes for the present. Some expenses will be incurred on their arrival, for their care by the United States Committee and their travel

to Abbot. More detailed information will be available for anyone who wishes to consider sponsorship for one of the girls.

There are, I imagine, many Abbot graduates who have been wondering what they could do to help England in the superb stand she is making against the destruction of all that civilized Christian people hold dear. Surely this plan to save for England for the future as many of her children as possible and to provide for their loving, understanding care is as constructive as any help we could give. If there are Alumnae who are wondering just what they can do, I would offer the following suggestions:

1. If you have a home into which you could take one of "our" English girls as your guest, to care for as one of your own children, write me at once and I shall be glad to give you all particulars.

2. If you cannot offer a home to one of these girls, but would like to have a share in helping with their individual expenses at Abbot, send a contribution to the fund which is being set up for our *evacuées*—checks should be made out simply to Abbot Academy, but designated for the English war guest needs.

3. If you have any other ideas of ways in which you could help Abbot's war guests write me about them. For example, if you have unneeded skis, ski equipment, skates, or tennis rackets, these could no doubt be used by our English girls.

MARGUERITE HEARSEY

The following letter has just been received by Miss Hearsey from the mother of one of the girls who has been invited to Abbot.

Elmstead
83 Bloomfield Avenue
Bath

DEAR MISS HEARSEY,

I hope the time is now drawing nearer when my daughter Patricia will be one of the pupils at the Abbot Academy, and under your care. My husband and I are quite without words to express the gratitude we feel for the wonderful educational opportunity you have been the means of offering to Pat, and we should be glad if you will convey our appreciation also to your Board of Trustees.

I had often heard of the wonders and glories of Abbot Academy from my friend, Miss Dorothy Baker—you have in her an excellent ambassador—without dreaming that one day we should have a parental interest in them.

Pat herself is wonderfully keen and is looking forward with great delight to her stay with you. I hope she will be an apt pupil and live up to all the traditions of Abbot Academy.

We, of course, regret the circumstances under which she will be leaving

England, but the knowledge of the delightful surroundings she will have in America has taken a large part out of the sting of parting with her. . . . As you know, things here have been extremely unpleasant especially the last fortnight and as we are warned by Mr. Churchill may probably get very much worse, so we should like her to be safe in your care as soon as possible.

Again expressing our heartfelt thanks,

Yours very sincerely,

MARJORY N. CORNALL

September 18, 1940

THEY SAY

JEANNE COWLES, 1940

People say they're easy—carefree years,
People say they're all free, free from bitter tears.
People say they're vital, making good or bad;
But still they say they're easy—happy, never sad.

Just let them remember, remember those days,
When they began to think, and mend their childish ways;
When they had to change from Mother to God, and more—
They had to hang their shingle on their own front door.

The time that they realized there's more to life than doing,
More to fun than playing, more to love than wooing;
Then when they realized there's more to fear than boggy-men,
More to heaven than angels, more to time than why and when.

Oh, yes, they say they're easy, and I can see why—
Money's not a worry, nor the dreary thought "to die."
There aren't many real griefs, but a shadow of what "might,"
A shadow for the first time there, then never out of sight.

Courtesy of *The Abbot Courant*

FACULTY NOTES

THE Principal announces several changes in the faculty for the coming year.

Miss M. Dorothy Baker of Bath, England, who has been on a year's leave, has returned to teach again in the English Department. During the school year she will be personally in charge of the English girls who are to be the guests of the school.

Miss Hélène Crooks will take the place of Miss Ruth Baker in the French Department. Miss Ruth Baker, who has taught at Abbot for twenty years, was married on June 27, 1940, to Professor James Chester Bradley of Cornell University. Miss Crooks, who was born and brought up in France, came to this country first as an exchange scholar to Vassar College, from which she graduated in 1921. She has taught in several American schools, and was for some years supervisor of the practice teaching of French in the State College for Teachers in Albany, N. Y. She comes to Abbot, however, directly from Vassar College, where she has recently been teaching in the French Department. Miss Crooks has also been continuing her studies at the Sorbonne toward the Doctorat d' Université, but has had to postpone indefinitely further study in France.

Miss Kate Friskin, whose mother died on June 15, is to have a leave of absence for the first semester. Her piano pupils will be taught by Mr. Raymond Coon, who assisted in the Music Department at Abbot from 1927-1932. Mr. Howe will assume Miss Friskin's work in the direction of the Choir. He has begun his new work as organist and choir director of the Union Church in Worcester.

The Reverend Brainard F. Gibbons, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Lawrence, will be the new teacher of Bible in place of the Reverend Winthrop Richardson, who has been recently called from the Ward Hill Church in Haverhill to the Winslow Congregational Church in Taunton. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson have a third son, Samuel Adams Richardson, born July 21, 1940.

Miss Grace Goodman comes to Abbot to assist in the administration offices. Miss Goodman was educated in England, where she was born. She has held positions in Rupert's Land Ladies' College, in Winnipeg, Canada, and for nine years has been secretary to the headmaster at Avon Old Farms School in Connecticut. Miss Goodman is taking the place of Miss Constance Clark, who will be teaching this year in the lower school of Concord Academy.

Miss Mary Mills Hatch (Mrs. Harold Marnham) is to teach Art in the place of Mr. Francis Merritt. Mr. Merritt has been called to the Art Department of Colby Junior College in New London, N. H. Miss Hatch, who is a gifted artist, has studied in Paris and in London as well as in this country. She has taught at the Albany School for Girls. In addition to her teaching, she will be the Curator of the John-Esther Gallery.

Mrs. Jeanne Vical Miller, who has taught at Abbot for four years, is going to Monticello Junior College in Godfrey, Illinois, where her husband has been appointed to the Music Faculty. Her class will be taken by Miss Anne Rechnitzer, Ph.D., of the University of Vienna, who has been at Abbot as tutor and assistant in the Modern Language Department for the last year and a half.

Engaged: Miss Rowena L. Rhodes to Dr. William G. Thompson, of Andover.

During the Summer

Mrs. Roberta Poland attended meetings of the Educational Records Bureau, as a member of the committee making out Physics Examination Co-operative Tests. She also took special work in Biology at the Colorado University Summer School.

Miss Anne Rechnitzer taught French at Goddard College in Plainfield, Vt.

Miss Rowena Rhodes was tennis counsellor at Camp Wyonegonic, Denmark, Maine.

Senorita Ruiz attended the Spanish School at Middlebury College.

Miss Laura Smith took a course in Business Cycle Theory at the Harvard Summer School.

Miss Gertrude Tingley was instructor in Surgical Dressings and chairman of Surgical Dressing Activity for York County, Maine.

Miss Eleanor Tucker took special courses at Teachers College, Columbia University, in the teaching of Mathematics in secondary schools.

PAST FACULTY NOTES

Ruth S. Baker came to Abbot in January 1920, to be in charge of the French and German classes. With the exception of two periods of absence she taught until she resigned at the close of the school year in June, shortly before her marriage to James Chester Bradley, Ph.D., professor of Entymology at Cornell University. Her broad interests, quick wit, and talent for writing appropriate verse for all occasions, gay or sad, have been a vital part of life at Abbot. Abbot will miss her and these delightful qualities greatly as well as her skillful and devoted teaching. The best wishes of her many friends have gone with her to her new home in Ithaca, N. Y. Address: Cornell University.

Evelyn Rumney is teaching at St. Agatha in New York City. She is living at home with her mother, in Brooklyn.

Raymond Gram Swing, prominent radio news commentator is the grandson of Mrs. Elizabeth Storrs Mead, teacher at Abbot Academy 1883-1889 and president of Mount Holyoke College from 1890 until her death in 1917.

Bertha M. Terrill, teacher of Greek from 1896-1900 and for some years head of the Home Economics Department at the University of Vermont received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in Home Economics on the occasion of her retirement.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September

- 24, 25 Registration period for new and old girls.
- 26 First chapel.
- 28 Picnic luncheon and walk. New-girl--old-girl party.
- 29 Senior tea. Vespers, Miss Hearsey.

October

- 5 Corridor stunts.
- 6 Vespers, the Reverend Brainard F. Gibbons, Lawrence.
- 12 Senior picnic. Corridor stunts.
- 13 Vespers, Abbot Christian Association.
- 19 Hampton Institute Quartette.
- 20 Vespers, the Reverend Raymond Calkins, D.D., Cambridge.
- 26 Hallowe'en party.
- 27 Vespers, the Reverend A. Graham Baldwin, Phillips Academy.

November

- 2 Concert, Ella Belle Davis, Soprano.
- 3 Vespers, the Reverend Morrison Russell Boynton, D.D., Newton.

- 9 Andover-Exeter football game at Andover.
- 10 Vespers, the Reverend Paul Wolfe, New York City.
- 16 Field Day. Lecture, Bashka Paeff, Sculptress.
- 17 Vespers, Father Whitney Hale, Boston.
- 22 Concert, Mischa Elman, Violinist, at Phillips Academy.
- 23 Tea dance.
- 24 Vespers, Abbot Christian Association.
- 28 Thanksgiving Day.
- 30 Song contest.

December

- 1 Vespers.
- 7 Plays, Abbot Dramatic Association.
- 8 Vespers, the Reverend Vaughan Dabney, Newton.
- 13 Lecture, Sigmund Spaeth, at Phillips Academy.
- 14 Christmas party, Abbot Christian Association. Christmas reading, Mrs. Gray.
- 15 Christmas service, Miss Hearsey.
- 17 Christmas dinner and Carol singing.
- 18-January 7, 1941 Christmas Holidays.

THE JOHN-ESTHER GALLERY

Curator, MISS MARY MILLS HATCH

EXHIBITIONS

OCTOBER 19-NOVEMBER 12. Design in Industry. Large panels and photographs showing the element of design in contemporary industrial machinery by Walter Teague.

NOVEMBER 16-DECEMBER 18. New England Painters Group. Paintings and drawings of contemporary New England painters.

The Gallery will be open to the public daily from 10 to 4 o'clock and on Sundays from 2.30 to 4.30 o'clock.



Courtesy Abbot Circle, 1940

SIX MONTHS IN COMMONS, 1840-41

As preserved by JANE D. PATTERSON, 1841

Foreword—An interesting manuscript, reproduced here with all its eccentricities of spelling and punctuation, was presented last May to the Library by Mrs. Frank W. Crandall, of Westfield, N. Y., who had recently found it among some old papers belonging to the Patterson family. It is a first-hand account of cooperative housekeeping at Abbot Academy just one hundred years ago. This enterprise, which continued for several years, was quite possibly suggested by the publicity attending the effort of Mary Lyon at Mount Holyoke Seminary to provide education for girls at low cost by having them share the necessary household duties.

The principal, Mr. T. D. P. Stone (whose daughter Lillian, now of Cincinnati, was at Abbot in the early nineties) is known to have been progressive and vigorous enough to initiate such a scheme. He was the first principal to lay out a regular course of study, as is shown in the annual catalogue. For his purpose he rented the house at the right of the picture, which years after, in 1865, became the property of the Academy by gift of George L. Davis, trustee, and entered upon a long period of usefulness as Davis, or "French" Hall, the home of pupils studying French.

This document, numbered "3," was evidently a copy made either by or for Jane Patterson from the original prepared by "Mercy" (Ellen Cutler) and "Calmness" (Mary Gage). It is certain that Miss McKeen had at hand a copy, if not the original, in writing about "Commons" in her history of Abbot Academy, for she not only refers to a description by a "pioneer," but quotes the exact wording. Mrs. Draper (Irene Rowley), who was the one called "Patience," would naturally have had a copy for Miss McKeen to use. When in her old age, however, she was asked for reminiscences, she did not mention it, though she gave some facts about later occurrences than are described here. She also incidentally gave the name of "Precision"—Lucretia Richardson—which seems to have been inadvertently omitted in the concluding list. When the biographical catalogue was being prepared, in 1913, one of the Damon sisters wrote, "We used to have a long letter about 'Commons,' but it was packed away in the attic and I don't know what became of it."

The story as here told covers only two terms and the primitive conditions without doubt were improved in the following years. The supervision, at first in the hands of an older student, was afterwards given over to a teacher, and later Mr. Farwell, the next principal, and his wife lived in the house and took students into their family.

J. B. C.

IT has been customary from the earliest ages of the world for the founders & executioners of any enterprise to hand down to posterity the story of their trials & success. The greater the trials endured the greater has been the

glory of the result. The history which is now about to be related is not to be submitted to the gaze of the public or pass through a printers hand. We write it not that the world may be made acquainted with what we have done, but for our own gratification. It may be a childish whim, but we wish to perpetuate the origin of an establishment calculated to benifet successive generations. The enterprise cannot bost of illustrious founders, whose names will be registered in the book of fame; but still in our humble opinion it is of some importance having been attended with many trials & resulted in success. In the summer of 1840 the principal of the Abbott female seminary, conceived a plan to facilitate the education of young ladies by reducing the price of board. By this plan the school would be enlarged & many young ladies might enjoy the privilege of an education, which otherwise might be deprived of them. He applied to the trustees of the institution soliciting funds for the establishment of a boarding house. They considering his project a visionary one declined patronizing it Unwilling to relinquish his design after consulting with his friends, he succeeded in securing from the Granite & Bay states a sufficient No to engage in this novel & advenferous enterprise. Melody & Cheerfulness were the pioneers in this undertaking. It was the 26 of Oct, a bleak cold day when they with a few articles of furniture left their quiet homes to take up their abode in the literary town of Andover Insted of being received into a well furnished house & welcomed to a cheerful fireside, they found it destitute of every comfort, but it afforded them a shelter. The whole stock of furniture consisted of a huge desk, which had served its time through at least one generation a copper kettle which served all purposes of pail & pan, & a brown mug. A fire was soon kindled & a substitute for andirons large stones were used, for tongs two sticks for shovel a slab a piece of paper for a brush &c A neighbor kindly lent a tea kettle, through not only heat but smoke would pass, two work stands which they brought from home served them for a table, one covered with a towel & the other with a waiter. In this style they partook of their first meal. Melody's father spent the night with them, Breakfast was served up in the same style, that tea was the night before. Soon Temperance, Mercy, Music & Calmness arrived. When we arrived there was a little fire, in the oven. A man was engaged in setting up a stove & being in want of brick or a fire board rough stones were substituted the funnel of the stove was of farious sizes plastered together, & sent forth more smoke than heat, our whole stock of chairs consisted of four, we wither stood or set upon huge benches that had been procured for us.

From the kitchen our attention was directed to the study room there stood in all its majesty, a large cooking stove which from its appearance one would suppose it had not only been subjected to the elements of fire but water from time immemorial. We then proceeded to set up our beds & install ourselves in our rooms The day wore away & some benches & chairs were brought from the Academy for our study room. At the close of that memorable day, things began to be a little more settled. The rusty stove was found inadequate to our wants & was therefore transferred to a more congenial situation & a comfortable airtight substituted. We were furnished with a



Abbot Academy One Hundred Years Ago with "Commons" at Right

table, & bench insted of chairs. Thus the day passed & had it not been for music on the piano, with which we were favoured by Melody we should have been ready to have returned home the next day. In the morning we made our appearance in school, much curiosity was manifested by other scholars, to know if we were fitted to become kindred spirits. While those of us who had been here before were greeted with smiles & kisses, others were treated with indifference & neglect. & our ears were constantly assailed with questions, & remarks on Commons. Soon we welcomed Sister Sympathy. Saturday came & with it all the various duties of washing, baking, &c, &c With our utensils which consisted of a smoky stove, leaky boiler, a rusty kettle, a pump from which water could be raised hardly fast enough to satisfy our thirst, one tub & pail, half a dozen of girles derived but little pleasure from the labors of Saturday. Surely we welcomed a day of rest (if such it might be called) for at church a seat was selected for us in the gallery, both uncomfortable & conspicuous, & so near the organ the music could be felt as well as heard. Sabbath evening brought with it the recollections of home. Sister Affection soon arrived & entred upon the duties of Directress. During the week nothing very remarkable occured except smokey bread & half cooked pies sometimes formed part of our meal. Saturday brought with it the routine of duties, with the additional labor of bringing our water from the cellar, which we were obliged to draw from the well by means of a kettle attached to the end of a pole, with our jumping rope. Our circle was soon enlarged by the arrival of sister Prudence & Presicion. Another week wore heavily away & we gladly welcomed sister Benevolence & the many articles she brought with her. Time passed very slowly away & Thanksgiving arrived when some of the sisterhood were permitted to visit their homes rendered dearer dearer by absence while sisters, Benevolence & Mercy were left to wile away the time the best way they might. Between this & Christmas Sister Patience arrived. Our old stove proveing wholly inedaquate to our wants a new Log Cabin was substituted. Christmas arrived & with it joys and sorrows, Some spent the day happily with their friends & others attended the Episcopal church. Things went on their wonted course until New Years eve, The occupations of that evening are perhaps wothy of notice We were not in the ball room surrounded with splendor & gaiety nor were we in the parlor beguiling the hours with social chat, but sweeter, far sweeter literally were our enjoyments. "A molasses candy scrape" had been proposed & we entred heart or rather mouth & hand into it. From time to time till the end of the term our hearts were gladened by an accession of several articles furniture. First a table than a bread trough then a pair of shovels & tongs & even a pudding stick was hailed with delight. When the term closed Sisters Sympathy & Precision left us. & Sisters Peace & Firmness arrived to fill their places, The second term of study has nearly closed & we have lived in Andover, instead of staid, as we did last term. All being Whigs we welcomed the Hero of Tiptecanoe on the 4 of March by the rining of bells all the bells the house afforded & 3 hearty cheers, We are now provided with comfortable furniture-Instead of benches we have chairs, our flatirons has increased from one to eight, tubs &

pails are now plenty, the old pump exchanged for a good one, but the stone wall still remains a lasting monument of former days Our water has been so bad for weeks that horses would turn from it in disgust The hammering of carpenters & the soft notes of the piano have made strange discords sometimes We have had occasional visits from Grandfather & Grandmother personified by two of our number. We have heard of emigrants to the west who have lived in this style but never in the literary & wealthy town of Andover did the like happen We have now given as briefly as possible a sketch of our trials & enjoyments. The time has nearly come for us to bid adieu to these scientific hills, the school & sisterhood While here friendship that cordial of the human breast has entwined the golden chord of love around our hearts, which will not soon be broken, No never can we forget the happy days spent to gether, the meeting at the social board, the family alter the clustering round the piano & uniting our voices in the same sweet notes, last though not least the many happy hours spent in our quiet study room silently endeavoring to climb, science rugged hill. Affection has taught us to practice that love which worketh no ill to our neighbor Sympathy has striven to heal every wound to solve every care & has shared equally the joys & sorrows of us all Benevolence has shed a broad her benignant rays & all have felt her enlivening influence Cheerfulness Melody & Music, have combined to drive dull care away & add fresh plumes to the rings of time, Patience & Peace have taught us to obey the golden rule Prudence, Temperance and Firmness have taught us a lesson in their peculiar Characteristics. These combined have made our circle a happy one & when hill & valley intervene fond memory will love to linger around these scenes.

[Signature] MERCY AND CALMNESS IN BEHALF OF COMMONS

Cheerfulness, E. L. Noyes, Windham; Melody, M. C. Clifford, Pelham; Temperance, M. A. Damon, Reading; Music, E. Hall, Pelham; Calmness, M. T. Gage, Pelham; Mercy, E. Cutter, Windham; Sympathy, S. Carter, Wilmington; Affection, O. L. Noyes, Windham; Prudence, P. Jaquith, Andover; Benevolence, J. D. Patterson, Londonberry; Patience, I. Rowley, Wrentham; Firmness, L. Anderson, Windham; Peace, E. M. Merriam, Grafton.

We all agree to read this once a month
 "if it is in the power of possibles"

TO-DAY

IS your loyalty and devotion to Abbot based only on sentimental memories, or on thoughtful consideration of what Abbot Academy is doing to-day? Does your school send out each year the kind of young women that our country and the world needs? Is Abbot endeavoring to give to each student a satisfying philosophy of life that will stand her in good stead when she attempts to cooperate with others in solving the perplexing economic and social problems which will confront her? Has your school the facilities which will add to the enjoyment of life as well as to the enrichment of life? Do you honestly believe in the value of education to society itself?

You may say, "But I have not had the opportunity in recent years to keep in touch with the school." Is it not that you have failed to avail yourself of the opportunities offered? The BULLETIN, the *Courant*, alumnae notices, Abbot Clubs and the School Office are all at your disposal. Read this issue of the BULLETIN carefully, not just your class notes, and find out for yourself the kind of school Abbot is to-day.

The first article is almost invariably an important message from the Trustees or Miss Hearsey. Then there is usually something about the Funds and surely you ought to know how, when and why you are asked to contribute. "The Calendar of Events" is also most interesting and will help you to become acquainted with the diversified programs now offered the student body each term. Likewise do not neglect to read the "Faculty Notes," because they are indicative of the calibre of the teaching staff. The last section of the BULLETIN headed "Alumnae Association" is most intimately yours, yet how often alumnae just glance at it failing to take the time to read the reports of their own officers. Do you know who is serving as your Class Fund Secretary and what her duties are? Who is to be in charge of your reunion this June?

Why not make it a point to read carefully all the literature you receive this year and know what your school is doing. We here on the campus believe that Abbot Academy is to-day providing a solid foundation upon which any after structure may safely rest. What reasons have you for your loyalty and devotion to Abbot?

MARION R. MCPHERSON, 1918

Executive Secretary of Alumnae Relations



*"Honor A" group
with Miss Hearsey.
Left to right:
Elizabeth Travis,
Carolyn Cross,
Margaret Meyer,
Miss Hearsey,
Mary Howard.*

*Jacqueline Proctor,
Gisela Boltan,
Mary Howard,
Elizabeth Travis,
with Dr. Vivian
Pomeroy, Com-
mencement speaker.*



*Graduating Class
1940*

MAGAZINES AT ABBOT

MARGARET SNOW, *Librarian*

FROM time to time we are asked, "What magazines do the girls really read?" A difficult question at best, to answer accurately. However, new magazine statistics instituted during the last two years are beginning to show the trend. Moreover, one needs to keep in mind, in appraising any limited set of statistics over a short period of time, various factors, such as changes in courses, faculty personnel, methods of instruction and accessibility of back numbers of magazines, as well as the annual pupil turnover.

A year ago a surprise survey of 62 student rooms (double and single) in Draper Hall, revealed the following: 19 rooms contained no magazines; in the remaining 43 rooms, *Life* was noted in 19; *Cosmopolitan* in 18; *Ladies Home Journal* in 16; *McCall's* in 15; *American* in 13; *Good Housekeeping*, *Mademoiselle* and *Red Book* in 11; *Reader's Digest* in 9; *Saturday Evening Post* in 8; *Look* and *Pictorial Review* in 7; *Movie Story*, *Photoplay* and *Screen Romances* in 6; *Colliers*, *Esquire*, *Vogue* and *Woman's Home Companion* in 5; *Pic* in 4; *Click*, *Log* and *Time* in 3; *American Home*, *Harper's Bazaar*, *Silver Screen*, *Screenland*, *Better Homes and Gardens*, and *Picture Play* in 2; *Art and Decoration*, *College Humor*, *Coronet*, *Country Home*, *Country Life*, *Delineator*, *Famous Funnies*, *Liberty*, *Jersey Life*, *Movie Mirror*, *Modern Movie*, *Modern Screen*, *New Yorker*, *Popular Comics*, *Stage*, *Song Hits*, *True Story*, *Woman's Day*, *You*, and *Your Personality* in 1. It should perhaps be mentioned that girls in the Homemaking group use many of these titles for scrapbook material.

This same year students checked out from the library for home, room, and classroom use 113 copies of 27 different magazines; in 1939-1940, 222 copies of 31. The following tables from the Librarian's Report of 1939-1940 list the magazines having the greatest Student Loan Activity. The figures denote student circulation.

1938-1939

Vogue
Reader's Digest
Harper's Bazaar
Time
Current History
Foreign Affairs
Atlantic Monthly
Petite Illustration

23
16
10
9
7
5
3
2

1939-1940

Vogue	31
Reader's Digest	24
Time	22
Harper's Bazaar	17
Fortune	14
Good Housekeeping	10
Theatre Arts	7
Magazine of Art	7
House Beautiful	4
Harper's	4
Scholastic	3

Copies of other magazines, both old and current issues, are placed "on reserve" for class use. No records are available of the many issues of maga-

zines read in the library itself. The following is a list of the 60 odd magazines currently received by the library and placed on display in the reading room for class, study, and recreational reading. Most of these are filed for future reference use. G—gifts; Adv—procured through advertising.

	Advance	G	Mexican Art and Life
G	American Forests		Modern Music
G	American Library Association Bulletin		Musical Quarterly
	American Library Association Booklist	G	Musical America
	American Observer	G	Museum of Fine Arts Bulletin
	Atlantic Monthly		National Geographic
G	Balance Sheet		Nation's Business
G	Bermudian		Nature
	Congressional Digest		New York Times Magazine
	Current History		Parents
	Christian Science Monitor Mag- azine Section		Quarterly Journal of Speech
	Foreign Affairs		Reader's Digest
	Foreign Policy Bulletin		Reader's Digest, Spanish Edi- tion
	Foreign Policy Reports		Retail Bookseller
	Fortnightly	G	Revue des Deux Mondes
	Forum		Saturday Review of Literature
Adv	Good Housekeeping		Scholastic
Adv	Harper's Bazaar		School and Society
	Harper's Monthly		Scientific American
	House Beautiful		Scientific Monthly
	Hygeia		Survey and Survey Graphic
G	Italia		Spectator
Adv	Junior League		Subscription books bulletin
	Key	G	Theatre Arts
G	Library Journal		Time
G	L'Illustration	Adv	Vogue
	Living Age		Wilson Bulletin
	Magazine of Art		Yale Review
			Yankee

ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS

MARY ANGELA BENNETT

Reviewed by E. Kathleen Jones, 1889

TREMENDOUSLY popular at one time, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps is scarcely known to the present-day reader even by name." These are the opening words of the *Foreword* to this biography, prepared, so I understand, as a college thesis.

They express exactly my reaction to the letter from Abbot Academy asking me to review the book. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps was a household name in my early days, but who, I thought, reads or even remembers her now?

Yet this biography loosed a flood of recollections in my mind. Miss Phelps' delightful *Trotty Book*, published in 1870, was one of my dearest childhood possessions, read and reread to me and by me, till completely worn out. *The Gates Ajar* (1868) was one of my mother's favorites, though I was not allowed to read it till in my late 'teens, for to my New England grandmother it still smacked of heresy in that Heaven was depicted by Miss Phelps not as the Bible Heaven of pearly gates and golden streets and angels playing harps, but rather as a human Heaven where people had the things they had most longed for and been denied on earth. It was distinctly, as I remember it, a wish-fulfilment book, though that phrase had not then been coined. This was the first of Miss Phelps' mystical writings, in which she expressed her belief in the communion between herself and her dead soldier lover, a mysticism which colored her life for many years.

For many Abbot girls *Gypsy's Year at the Golden Crescent* represented their only contact with Miss Phelps as an author, since the Golden Crescent was supposed to be Abbot Academy as it was in the 1850's, when Miss Phelps was a day scholar there. *An Old Maid's Paradise*, published in 1879, was the first of her Gloucester stories. Its popularity received tremendous impetus in 1888, when Miss Phelps, a lifelong invalid and recluse, was suddenly married to Herbert D. Ward, a "theologue" nearly twenty years her junior. This marriage shook Andover to the soul. It was most thrilling to us students of Abbot at that time, for Mr. Ward was a familiar figure to us and was dubbed "The Viking" because of his height and his golden hair and beard.

Some of her most popular Gloucester stories came along during the following years, culminating in her best known novel, *A Singular Life*, written in 1895. Miss Bennett outlines briefly and well the salient characteristics of all these novels.

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps was a prolific writer. The *Bibliography* of titles of books and magazine articles covers nineteen pages of this biography, and the writings range in time from 1864-1911, the year of her death. Yet of all these stories not a dozen stand out in remembrance.

What is the reason for this almost complete oblivion? Other writers of

her generation still are read and loved. Sarah Orne Jewett, Louisa May Alcott, never, so we feel now, will grow out-of-date. What ailed Miss Phelps' stories? To begin with, there seems to be a lack of vitality in them. Her characters are not vivid. They do not spring to life as human beings. One feels they were created as pegs on which to hang her particular theories or pet reforms of the moment. For Elizabeth Stuart Phelps was a reformer first and last. Born of a long line of New England ministers, possessing to a great degree the famous New England conscience, she felt her mission in life was to set right the wrongs about her. Alcoholism, vivisection, women's rights, homeopathy, orthodox religion—all these and other "causes" were assailed or defended by her for more than forty years. Some of these causes are now won or lost and there is little interest in them. Yet Miss Phelps did live when they were vital, she wrote of them with intensity of feeling, and, as Miss Bennett says in closing, "much of her work does deserve a reading still," "and many of the short stories do not deserve the oblivion into which they have fallen." Perhaps this biography, so carefully written, will revive interest in an author who was and remains one of Andover's most famous citizens.

[*Elizabeth Stuart Phelps*. Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press. London: Humphrey Milford: Oxford University Press. 172 pp. 1939]

NEW ABBOT RELATIVES ENTERED SEPTEMBER, 1940

Elizabeth Weld Bennett, daughter of Elizabeth Weld, 1921.

June Marion Burdine, cousin of Patricia Burdine, 1937, and of Polly Ann Pancoast, 1939.

Patricia Damon, sister of Kathryn (Mrs. Reed), 1934.

Julia Augusta Gage, sister of Sally, 1937.

Marjorie Hamilton, sister of Evelyn, 1930, Lena, 1934, Dorothy (Mrs. Gammon), 1937, and Shirley, 1940.

Margaret Howard, cousin of Mary Howard, 1940.

Anne Pearson, daughter of H. Ruth Farrington, 1918.

Patricia Pettengill, sister of Mary Emily, 1937.

Barbara Burr Sanders, daughter of Geneva Burr, 1922.

Priscilla Stevens, daughter of Phyllis Brooks, 1915.

Joan Sweeney, sister of Martha (Mrs. Read), 1937; niece of M. Louise, 1908, Mary, 1909, Nora, 1909, Alice, 1914, and Carolyn Grimes (Mrs. Whittier), 1920.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Alumnae Day, June 1, 1940

One hundred alumnae registered in Alumnae Headquarters on June first. The same number attended the Banquet, and the interest and enthusiasm during meetings and especial class reunions was one hundred per cent strong. Alumnae Day in 1941 will be on May 31st, therefore a two hundred percent return is urged as the holiday week-end should prove a convenient time to come. Begin to plan now for May 31st, 1941.

Alumnae Day commenced with the Chapel Service at 10:30 in Abbot Hall. Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton, President of the Alumnae Association presided, and hymns were played by Miss Miriam Sweeney.

At 2:30 the annual meeting took place in Abbot Hall. The good attendance of younger alumnae was noticeable and welcome. After the meeting tea was served in Alumnae Headquarters in the Art Gallery. Pourers were Mrs. Grace Chapman Spear, 1900, Miss Marion Brooks, 1915, Mrs. Cornelia Sargent Battershill, 1917, and Mrs. Frances Flagg Sanborn, 1926.

A very friendly, informal atmosphere prevailed at the Alumnae Banquet, held at the November Clubhouse. The classes of 1930 and 1935 burst into song frequently and others followed their example. Mrs. Eaton presented to Mrs. Mary Gorton Darling, 1886 (in absentia), a silver bowl, in appreciation of her long devotion to the school and its welfare. Miss Hearsey extended a gracious welcome to the alumnae and spoke on the importance of education in times like these, and its indestructibility. She also quoted from the manuscript "Six Months in Commons." At the end of the banquet all rose to sing "Abbot Beautiful," written by Miss Bailey.

Seated at the head table were Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton, Miss Hearsey, Mr. and Mrs. Burton S. Flagg, Mr. Irving Southworth, Miss Dorothy Taylor and Miss Jane B. Carpenter.

The appreciation of the Association is expressed to Mrs. Roberta Kendall Kennedy, who was chairman of Alumnae Day activities, assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Campion Soutar in charge of banquet tickets, and Miss Emily Thompson, who arranged the flowers at the banquet.

Annual Business Meeting

Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton presided at the annual meeting. The reports of the Recording

Secretary, Mrs. Hazel Goodrich Waugh, the Treasurer, Mrs. Cornelia Sargent Battershill, and the Auditor, Miss Edith Kendall, were read and accepted. Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman, General Secretary, gave her report of the general routine of activities in the Alumnae Office. Miss Marion R. McPherson reported on the Second Century Fund and the Second Century Alumnae Fund. Miss Jane B. Carpenter, Keeper of Alumnae Records, reported on her important work on the biographical files, which consists of sifting and putting into shape accumulations of unclassified material, some of it of considerable importance for the records of individual alumnae (each of whom has now been given a separate folder), and for strengthening the general information file, which is frequently called upon to produce, at short notice, accurate data regarding not only the varied alumnae organized activities and gifts through the years, but different aspects of school life and history of all periods.

Mrs. Chipman then read the names of the thirty-one alumnae who had died during the year and of eleven whose deaths had not previously been reported.

The traditional ceremony of induction of the senior class followed. The girls marched in singing, dressed in their red sweaters and white skirts. Miss Hearsey presented the class to Mrs. Eaton, who in turn welcomed them as new members of the Alumnae Association.

Miss Hearsey then gave a cordial greeting to the alumnae, speaking on school news and plans for development in the near future.

The Association voted to accept the revised constitution, prepared by a committee of four, copies of which had been mailed to all alumnae a month previously.

The reports of the Alumnae Trustees were read and accepted.

The following marshals for Commencement were announced: Chief marshal, Miss Marion Brooks, 1915; assistant marshal, Mrs. Kathie Fellows Ingraham, 1930.

The nominating committee, Mrs. Louise Bacon Fuller, chairman, submitted the names of officers for the years 1940-42, and the following were elected to serve for two years: President, Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton; Vice-presidents, Mrs. Marion Kimball Bigelow, Miss Marion Brooks, Mrs. Frances Flagg Sanborn; Clerk, Mrs. Hazel Goodrich Waugh; General Secretary, Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman; Associate Secretary, Miss Marion R. McPherson; Treasurer, Mrs. Laura Cheever Downs.



Annual Meeting, Abbot Hall
Alumnae Banquet, November Clubbouse

Committees for 1940-42

Reunion: Mrs. Frances Flag Sanborn, Mrs.
Constance Parker Chipman.
Housing: Alumnae Office.
Mid-winter Meeting: To be appointed by the
President.

Report of Treasurer, 1939-40

Receipts

Cash on hand, Andover National	
Bank, June 1, 1939	\$ 216.69
Interest from Invested Fund	251.56
Abbot Academy Income Fund (1938- Dec. 1939)	747.85
Sale of plates and souvenirs	30.35
Gift from an alumna for the Asso- ciation treasury	5.00
Total receipts	\$1251.45

Expenditures

Printing	\$ 40.75
Office	7.77
Petty cash on hand in Alumnae Office	4.08
Coffee party for Seniors	3.08
Sundries	8.75
Alumnae banquet, tea, and lunch- eon (see below)	43.66
Expenses of 2 representatives sent to American Alumni Council in Greenfield	34.20
Expenses of Alumnae President to New York and of the President and Secretary to the Connecticut Abbot Club meeting	22.73
Abbot Academy Income Fund (sent to Mr. Flag)	747.85
Total expenditures	\$ 912.87
Cash on hand, Andover National Bank, May 27, 1940	338.58
	\$1251.45

NOTE: The Andover Country Club bill for
the Alumnae Banquet was \$220.50.
\$200.00 was paid on account the night
of the banquet and the balance of \$20.50
was paid later by the Treasurer.

Report on the Funds

Before giving my reports on the Second
Century and the Second Century Alumnae
Funds, I want to express the school's and my
own personal appreciation of the fine help and
cooperation we have received from alumnae,
students, faculty, and friends of Abbot.

When I first began my work about a year
and a half ago, I read all I could about "Fund
Raising" in other schools and colleges, and to

tell the truth I found it rather discouraging.
Various authorities told of alumnae inertia,
that alumnae resent change and dislike new-
ness and that they glorify the past and forget
the future. It was all so negative, and yet as I
read I knew that I felt differently, so I gave
this point considerable thought and then de-
cided to work slowly on the basis of how I felt
and reacted, first as a student and later as an
alumna.

I've found out for one thing that I don't
have to sell the idea that Abbot is worthy of
our gifts. Alumnae are constantly referring to
the fact that they owe much of their present
happiness in life to their earlier years at this
school. Students are always enthusiastic al-
though they have probably not yet learned to
appreciate fully what they are receiving. Par-
ents invariably write to Miss Hearsey expres-
sing their awareness of what Abbot is doing
for their daughters. Teachers speak of the rare
opportunity given them in being members of
the faculty, and one of the new members told
me only this morning that she wanted to make
a gift to our fund to show how much this year
at Abbot had meant to her as a person and in
her profession. We also hear from friends all
over the country, who say that Abbot Acad-
emy continues to stand very high in their es-
teem because of her past tradition and her
steady growth through these many years.

Our alumnae are not on the whole a wealthy
group, but what is far more important they
are a loyal group. Those who can make larger
gifts do so voluntarily, those who cannot give
what they can generously and with real
pleasure. Abbot girls on the whole do not give
with ostentation. They give quietly, perhaps
in memory of a classmate or as a Class or as a
Club. A large proportion of their gifts are
"Unrestricted," for they are confident that the
school knows better than they do where best
to use their contributions.

We realize however that no matter how im-
portant our gifts are, we could not succeed
without the cooperation received in other ways
from alumnae and friends. During 1938 our
alumnae everywhere gave unstintingly of their
time and energy, and in 1939 and 1940 our
Class Fund Secretaries continued the Fund
work. I wonder if you as individuals fully
appreciate what your Class Fund Secretary is
doing for you, for your class, and for Abbot?
She has to keep in touch with what is going
on at school. She must follow directions for
mailing her appeals and write fifty to two
hundred letters to classmates. She tries to re-
member your interests, your particular friends,
to give you news of herself and to inquire
about you and your family. It is not an easy
assignment, yet each must feel a real satisfac-
tion in what she is doing, for most of our Class
Fund Secretaries have already served for two

years and none so far have refused an invitation to carry on the work for another year.

Another group whose cooperation has been invaluable should be mentioned at this point and they are the members of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association. The meetings are held in Andover and although they are always enjoyable they are not purely social affairs. The group meets to consider the best way to carry on the various phases of alumnae work. An agenda containing the pros and cons of the various issues under consideration is sent to each member, and each is asked to come prepared to pool her ideas with those of the other members.

THE ABBOT SECOND CENTURY FUND was started in 1938 and will continue to function through 1942 for those whose pledges will not be completed until that time. At present we have received 1283 gifts to this fund. They represent donations or pledges from alumnae, friends, trustees, faculty, students, parents and group gifts from classes and clubs. The classes who have made such gifts are 1887, 1888, 1928, 1933, 1938 and 1939. The Chicago Abbot Club in 1938 and 1940, and the Eastern Maine Abbot Club in 1938 and 1939, recognized the value of the unrestricted contribution and gave accordingly. The students of the school have also made eight separate gifts during the past three years from "golden rule" dinners, Class Book proceeds and from the annual May Bazaar, all of them likewise unrestricted.

THE ABBOT SECOND CENTURY ALUMNAE FUND was organized in the fall and as you know we made our first approach this spring. The response has been most reassuring, showing that Abbot alumnae although they do glorify the past do not forget the future. We received a letter a few days ago from a person who wanted to make an anonymous gift to our fund in memory of two members of our fifty-year class, Mrs. Edith Dewey Jones and Mrs. Cora McDuffee Bard. The class of 1935 to-day have also made a very generous gift to this annual fund. Is it not remarkable that these young alumnae are willing to make their gift without the ostentation of a name plate or a special presentation? I think it is very much to their credit that they should choose this particular method of expressing their individual loyalty and their understanding of the needs of the school.

I've said all this because I so earnestly want you to know and appreciate the fact that because of the splendid cooperation and the concerted effort of our alumnae and friends to give of themselves as well as giving financial support, that fund raising at Abbot is a real joy. Record keeping, index files, class lists and all the necessary details take on a real meaning and become a source of great satisfaction. These Funds are yours. They represent your

belief in and your desires for Abbot. I think you may well be proud of them.

REPORT ON THE ABBOT SECOND CENTURY FUND
Amount of money pledged 1938-
1942 inclusive \$84,970.34
Amount of money received in
cash to date \$74,968.47

REPORT ON THE ABBOT SECOND CENTURY
ALUMNAE FUND
Amount of money received March
1, 1940 to June 1, 1940 inclu-
sive \$814.50

MARION R. MCPHERSON, 1918
Executive Secretary of Alumnae Relations

Reports of Alumnae Trustees

Greetings to you and my apologies for being absent at this time of Abbot Academy festivities. It has been suggested that these words to you consist of a report on the Alumnae Association Board meeting held last September 19th. This was my first experience as an Alumnae Trustee member of the Alumnae Association Board.

At that time I was struck by the fact that we as alumnae should be gratified that we are so ably represented by the officers of this board, and grateful as well for the services of the officers. It is a distinction, we all know, to be an Abbot alumna, but it is also a definite responsibility, particularly for these active alumnae.

You are already aware, through the splendid notices from our alumnae office, that the Board discussed two important innovations at the September meeting. They were, first, the formation of an Alumnae Council to renew our interest in the school, and second, the merging of the Alumnae Income Fund with the Second Century Fund. These two proposals are of importance to each of us as alumnae and will, I hope, be thoroughly discussed and understood and enthusiastically approved this June. It is good to feel these means of unification of our alumnae body coming into being. We are so aware just now that our faith in Abbot can be a strong force for highly civilized and Christian living.

Our helpful interest in perpetuating Abbot, and all the good the school has always stood for, is a substantial contribution to better American life. We are proud of the Abbot we knew as girls, but let us find out about Abbot to-day and I feel it will earn our even greater pride and continued strong support.

POLLY BULLARD HOLDEN, 1924

Another year in the life of this old and honored school draws to a close; another successful year. How many it has had, and how proud we should be of its record!

For the consistently high standard of Abbot you owe much to the Board of Trustees. In their hands you have placed the well-being of your Alma Mater. I can say *their* hands instead of *our* hands because I am only a temporary member of the board and because I feel like such an insignificant part, getting much more than I give.

When I say, in their hands you place the welfare of the school, I wonder what that means to you in detail. In general, administration, of course, but what considerations and decisions are involved in that administration? Judging by my own lack of comprehension of this before I had the pleasure of meeting with the trustees, you may not have a clear picture of it either.

The responsibilities of the trustees might be divided into three groups: educational, financial, and general management. The educational standards of the school are unquestionable. They have been raised and strengthened through the years. The financial condition of Abbot, thanks especially to one member of the board, our good friend and treasurer, has remained sound through all the ups and downs of the business world. As for the general management of the school, which covers more than I can possibly take time to outline, the greatest care and earnest consideration is given by the trustees to every detail.

There is one thought which I always express, and each year I feel like stressing it more enthusiastically. That is our extreme good fortune in having Miss Hearsey at the helm. Every trustees' meeting awakens in me an increasing wonder that one person can be as wise and understanding of everything and everyone connected with the school, from the smallest detail to the broadest policy, from the smallest girl to the broadest-minded teacher.

Again I thank you for having given me the privilege of serving with the Board of Trustees. I never miss a meeting and I enjoy every bit of every one.

DOROTHY TAYLOR

Class Representations

Although reunions were not as large as in other years, the enthusiasm made up for numbers, and interest and affection for Alma Mater was freely expressed.

1880: Of five living graduates there were three back for the sixtieth anniversary of their Commencement. Lydia Noyes, of Haverhill (see Necrology); Sarah Ripley Cutler, of Waban; and Edna Thompson Towle, of West Roxbury. They all were keenly interested in the present Abbot and told charming stories of life at school in those earlier days.

1890: No member of the fifty-year class was able to be present but a letter from the presi-

dent, Jessie Guernsey (printed below in part), was read at the Banquet:

.... "One suddenly discovers on leaving a school that one's heartstrings are more deeply entangled than one has realized, but it is only through the years that one appreciates what of the world's priceless things the school has given. Everything that has come to me through university study, all my interests of to-day in art and travel, in German and poetry, in present-day history, in the problems of young folks in school and college, all goes back to Abbot.

"Abbot did a great piece of work for her girls, none better. Miss McKeen, Miss Means, Miss Mitchell, Miss Kelsey, Miss Greeley, were great teachers. Miss Greeley is the only one of my old teachers still living. She made me love Latin so well that I carried a volume of Horace with me on summer vacations. I know now what an achievement that was for a teacher."

1895: Elizabeth Muzzey and Carolyn MacConnell Chapin registered at Alumnae Headquarters, the only members attending their forty-fifth anniversary.

1900: The class of 1900 had a successful reunion at a luncheon meeting at Mrs. Wheeler's in Andover. The following members were present: Winona Algie, Mary Bancroft, Emma Bixby Place, Alice Bradley Chapman, Alice Wood Hodgdon, Ethel Hazen Lillard, Grace Chapman Spear, Elizabeth Marsh, Lottie Redford, Gertrude Cowles Shelton and Irma Sadler Webb. A newsy letter was received from Constance Guttererson Taylor, 228 Castillo St., Santa Barbara, Calif. Mary Bancroft was elected chairman for the reunion in 1945 and Grace Chapman Spear was made Fund Secretary.

1910: The thirtieth reunion of 1910 was held at a luncheon at Kirkshire House, West Andover. Those present were: Ruth Murray Moore, Emily Silsby Morgan, Ruth Newcomb, and Lillie Johnson Smith. Lydia Trask Cox was present also for some of the activities. Emily Silsby Morgan was appointed reunion chairman for 1950. The class voted to donate a sum of money for some school project.

1915: Phyllis Brooks Stevens, of North Andover, entertained the twenty-five-year class at luncheon. Those present were: Eleanor Bartlett Atwater, Marion Brooks, Marion Barnard Cole, Edith Benson Gardiner, Gertrude Shackleton Hacker, Norma Allen Haine, Catherine Leach, Elizabeth Leach, Charlotte Morris Perot, Freda Joslin Sprague, Phyllis Brooks Stevens, and Mattie Larrabee Whittemore. Other class members who registered during Commencement were Mildred Akerley

Browning, Rena Atwood, and Esther Shinn Caldwell. A statistical report by Catherine and Elizabeth Leach was cleverly made to represent facts written in a "census taker's" book. Out of a class of 23 graduates, 18 are married, 4 unmarried, 1 deceased; 4 received degree of A.B.; 1 M.A. and 9 graduated from specialty schools. There are 40 children whose ages range from 3 to 23 years, 6 of whom are in college.

1920: The class of 1920 held its reunion at Fieldstones with twelve members present: Helen Polk Barker, Hope Allen Bates, Edith Adams Culver, Irene Franklin Foster, Katherine Hamblet, Katherine Kinney Hecox, Muriel Moxley Hubbard, Margaret Ackroyd Hunt, Isabel Sutherland Kurth, Edna Dixon Mansur, Louise Robinson, and Bertha Worman Smith. Joining this group at the banquet were Margaret French Brown and Sally Bartlett Mercer. Isabel Sutherland Kurth was elected chairman for the next reunion, with Katherine Hamblet and Edna Dixon Mansur as committee members. Muriel Moxley Hubbard was elected Class Fund Secretary to serve until 1945. During the course of the luncheon the following statistics were gathered by the reunion chairman, Isabel Sutherland Kurth, and are approximately accurate: "We were graduated a class of 56; now 46 are married, 2 have died, 3 are lost. Eighteen report degrees of B.A. or B.S., 5 have received M.A. degrees, and 8 others report some academic work beyond Abbot. We have a total of 59 children, fairly evenly divided as to boys and girls. Fifty questionnaires were sent out and twenty-one returned. We would like news from the other twenty-nine, so please return them to me!"

1925: Manon Wood Hale was the sole representative for her fifteenth reunion.

1930: The class celebrated its tenth reunion with much enthusiasm. After their luncheon at the Andover Inn they marched into the annual meeting wearing gay Tyrolean caps with long feathers. Those present were: Rosamond Castle, Elizabeth Southworth Cowden, Louise Atkinson Dunsford, Florence Gardner, Barbara Healey, Marianna Smith Hile, Kathie Fellows Ingraham, Janice Lovell Jenkins, Ruth Baker Johnson, Donna Brace Latham, Elizabeth Tarr Morse, Elizabeth Perry, Helen Ripley, Eleanor Ritchie, Christine Holland Struck, Doris Sturtevant, Frances Sullivan, Mary Jane Owsley Warwich and Mary Shepard Wiley. Barbara Healey, reunion chairman, sent to the Office news notes gleaned during the luncheon, and banquet and from letters.

1935: The fifth reunion is always a happy affair and this year was no exception. A luncheon and business meeting was held at the Andover Inn, when the class voted to give \$25.00

to the Second Century Alumnae Fund. Shirley Smith was elected Class Fund Secretary and Elaine Eaton and Barbara Chamberlain, Reunion Chairmen for 1945. During the banquet the class led in singing school songs which added much to the pleasure of everyone present. Doris Anderson, Helen Cary, Barbara Chamberlain, Alice Cooper Colby, Jane Dawes, Barbara Symonds Day, Elaine Eaton, Shirley Powers Haseltine, Susan Hildreth, Martha Howe, Eleanor Johnson, Geraldine Johnson, Elizabeth Jordan, Frances McTernan, Elizabeth Murphy, Claire Oppenheim, Ellen Rivinius, Doris Schwartz, Kathryn Scudder, Shirley Smith and Helen Tower were present at some time during the day.

1937: Jean Nevius and Dorothy Hamilton Gammon were the only representatives of the three-year class who registered during Commencement.

1939: This enthusiastic group came back to see many of their friends graduate and to enjoy the alumnae festivities: Frances Cross, Leah Johnson, Marjorie MacMullen, Lloyd Pierce, Charlotte Skinner, and Mary Woodman.

Other classes, not having special reunions, which were represented on Alumnae Day were: 1876, 1879, 1888, 1889, 1898, 1902, 1903, 1906, 1912, 1914, 1917, 1918, 1926, 1927, 1931, 1934, and 1938.

Ushers on Graduation Day

Edith Kendall, 1913, head usher; Mary Elizabeth Dix, 1931, assistant head usher; Mary Bancroft, 1900; Barbara Bobst, 1939; Olive Butler, 1939; Laura Cheever Downs, 1915; Nancy England, 1939; Elizabeth McBride, 1938; Eleanor Martin, 1939; Mary Emily Pettengill, 1937; Barbara Rice, 1938; Mary Rockwell, 1934; Elizabeth Sargent, 1936; Carol Whittemore, 1938.

Gifts

Abbot's One Hundred and Eleventh Birthday was celebrated by the school on May fourth. The sum of \$228.50 raised by the students at the Bazaar was contributed to the Second Century Fund.

The Class of 1940 presented the school a beautiful pair of silver candelabra as well as a new broadloom rug.

A reunion gift of \$25. from the Class of 1935 was made to the Abbot Second Century Alumnae Fund.

The Class of 1915 has given \$20. for a mirror for the Alumnae Guest Room.

A sum of \$10. was given by the Chicago Abbot Club to the Second Century Fund.

Miss Jeannie Jillson, 1887, has sent for the

Guest Room a pair of lovely old Turkish brass candlesticks, and a piece of Turkish embroidery.

Mrs. Anna Nettleton Miles, 1892, gave the Alice Carter Twitchell Memorial Guest Room eighteen silk covered dress hangers.

Miss Maud Sprague, 1906, has presented "to the Emily Means Library" a copy of *L'Aiglon*, by Rostand, in a beautiful hand tooled leather binding.

Alumnae Office



Mrs. Taylor

The BULLETIN welcomes two new members to the Editorial Board, Mrs. Katharine Coe Taylor, 1919, and Miss Marion R. McPherson, 1918. Mrs. Taylor's experience for several years in the publishing business will bring helpful counsel to the Board. As Executive Secretary of the Alum-

nae Office, Miss McPherson will be consultant on business policy.

The Editors appreciate the courtesy of the 1940 Class Book Board in permitting the BULLETIN to reproduce some of their photographs.

The District I Conference of the American Alumni Council was held on September 12th, 13th and 14th at the University of New Hampshire, in Durham. Abbot was represented by Miss Marion R. McPherson and Mrs. Elizabeth Dix Goddard, who attended the sessions on Alumni Publications, Alumni Relations, and Alumni Funds.

A number of alumnae have written newsy letters to the Office, giving interesting information about themselves and others. This is meat for class notes and files, and the Editors hope many more will write during the year. Put the BULLETIN on your mailing list for announcements of

change of address
professional or business positions
engagements
marriages
births
deaths

ABBOT CLUBS

BOSTON (1892): President, Miss Elinor Barta, 6 Cabot St., Winchester; Vice-presidents, Mrs. Elizabeth Flagg Dow, Mrs. Olga Erickson Tucker; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Whitaker Warren; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Marion Ireland Conant; Treasurer, Miss Lila Clevenger; Auditor, Mrs. Louise Bacon Fuller. Directors (1940-1943), Miss Irene Atwood, Mrs. Katherine Ross Brooks, Mrs. Rosamond Martin Johnson; Directors (1939-1941), Mrs. Helen Abbott Allen, Mrs. Frances Skolfield O'Leary, Mrs. Bertha Worman Smith; Program chairman, Mrs. Gwendolyn Bloomfield Tillson.

Wednesday, November 13. Tea. Miss Hearsey will be the guest of honor and will give a poetry reading.

Saturday, January 18. Luncheon.

Saturday, February 15. Joint luncheon of the Boston Abbot Club and Alumnae Association.

Wednesday, April 16. Tea and Annual Meeting. All meetings will be held at the Women's City Club and the programs will be announced later.

CHICAGO (1921): President, Mrs. Mary Simpson Lind; Secretary, Mrs. Edith Bullen

Creden, 461 Hill Rd., Winnetka; Treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Hall Walker.

A gift of ten dollars came to the school in May and has been added to the Abbot Second Century Fund.

CONNECTICUT (1923): President, Mrs. Elizabeth Brewster Thompson; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Florence Gardner, 16 Prospect St., New London.

Mrs. Alice Case Colgrove made arrangements for the Annual Meeting which was held at the Waterbury Club in Waterbury, Conn., on April 27. Twenty members were present. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Elizabeth Brewster Thompson; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Florence Gardner, 16 Prospect St., New London. Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton, President of the Alumnae Association, guest speaker, gave a short talk on alumnae activity and the Second Century Alumnae Fund. Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman, Alumnae Secretary, was also a guest and brought news from the Alumnae Office, and asked particularly that alumnae think of the BULLETIN when interesting events occur. Mrs. Esther Davis Smith was appointed chairman of the

spring meeting, which is to be held in the vicinity of Bridgeport.

DETROIT (1922): President, Mrs. Harriet Balfe Nalle, 1211 Willow Lane, Birmingham.

MAINE, EASTERN (1926): President, Mrs. Margaret Warren Cook, Care Judge Warren, Bangor (summers); The Citadel, So. Carolina (winters); Vice-president, Mrs. Jessie Nye Blodgett; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Hallett Dion.

The Annual Meeting was held on July 23, 1940 at the Canoe Club in Hampden. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Margaret Warren Cook; Vice-president, Mrs. Jessie Nye Blodgett; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Hallett Dion.

MAINE, WESTERN (1922): President, Mrs. Gertrude Shackleton Hacker, 21 Sheffield St., Portland; Vice-president, Mrs. Laura Bliss Alexander; Secretary, Mrs. Margaret Day Danforth; Treasurer, Gladys Merrill.

The annual meeting was held in May at Hill Inn, Cape Elizabeth. There were ten members present.

The Fall meeting is to be held on October 22, at the home of Miss Ellen Tryon, former Abbot teacher, in Cape Elizabeth. Miss Miriam Titcomb, of Augusta, former teacher, speaker.

NEW YORK (1898): President, Mrs. Laura Scudder Williamson, 1165 Park Ave., N. Y. C.; Vice-presidents, Mrs. Helen Bradley Hodgkin-

son, Mrs. Ethel Thompson James; Treasurer, Mrs. Frances Gould Parker; Recording Secretary, Dorothy Wrenn; Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Mary Mallory Pattison; Directors, Mrs. Helen Danforth Prudden, Mrs. Alice Van Schmus Smith, and Mrs. Margaret McKee DeYoe.

OHIO, CENTRAL (1921): President, Mrs. Thelma Mazey Gager, Menlo Place, Columbus; Secretary, Mrs. Bettina Rollins Wheeler.

OHIO, CLEVELAND (1927): President, Mrs. Helen Hanscom Winslow, 16705 Lomond Blvd., Shaker Heights.

OLD COLONY (1924): President, Mrs. Mildred Bryant Kussmaul, 815 Belmont St., Brockton; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Hunt Bassett.

The annual meeting will be held at a luncheon on October 26, 1940 at "Top Hill," Seeskonk. Miss Hearsey is to be the guest speaker.

PHILADELPHIA (1938): President, Miss Anne N. Russell, 500 Chester Ave., Moorestown, N. J.; Vice-president, Mrs. Mary de-Windt Hauser; Secretaries, Mrs. Doris Von Culin Breyer, Mrs. Harriett Wanning Frick; Publicity, Mrs. Ruth Hill Kephart.

PITTSBURGH (1921): President, Mrs. Gertrude Miller Jackson; Secretary, Mrs. Eliza Atwell Browne, 529 Pine Rd., Sewickley.

IN MEMORIAM

1872

Caroline S. Parker, sister of Mary (Mrs. Beard), 1860, died in Montville, Conn., August 29, 1940, aged ninety-one. She was devoted to the interests of the Abbot of to-day as well as to the Abbot of her school days, attending when possible Connecticut Club gatherings and sharing with the younger members her memories and the enduring ideals implanted by Miss McKeen and other teachers. Her brave and beautiful old age was the culmination of a purposeful life. "Work and love," she said, "are the two best things. I have found that what must be done can be done. Teaching school so many years helped to cultivate the grace of patience." Even in these later years with greatly impaired eyesight she continued her various activities. She was an avid reader, covering fifty-two books on the church reading list in 1938 and 1939, and keeping up with

current news, local and world wide, besides writing reports of the women's society of the church, and tirelessly spreading her friendly spirit by many letters. She really expressed her lifelong intent when she remarked not long ago, "I've tried to keep things going."

1873

Isabella P. Tutton died in Downingtown, Pa., on August 27, 1940, after a short illness.

1875

Ellen E. Chamberlin, wife of the late Dr. Arthur W. Blair, of Norwood, died on June 17, 1940, after a long period of ill health. She was president of her class, and carefully performed the duties pertaining to that office through the years. Other services rendered were as president of the Boston Abbot Club, 1900-1902, and of the Alumnae Association, 1908-1910. Other organizations recognized her capability and

secured her leadership as president. She was also for many years a director of the Woman's Home Missionary Association of the Congregational church, covering Massachusetts and Rhode Island. There may have been other such positions, which because of her modesty, are not known. There were two sons, Walter, who died in 1932, and Hugh, both business men.

Florence A. Lewis died in Boston on July 16, 1940. Until recently she had been a regular attendant at Abbot Club gatherings, and was always eager to help in any way she could, often supplying addresses and bits of news about relatives and friends among the alumnae.

1878

Anne Gilbreth, wife of Fred Drew Cross, died in Providence, R. I., on May 16, 1940. Her whole life was spent in the field of music, studying under Lang and Macdowell, and for a brief time in Germany with Liszt. She was teacher of piano in Boston and Providence and for many years thereafter was director of the Music School in Providence. There were two children, John Gilbreth and Caroline.

1880

Lydia C. Noyes died in Haverhill on September 6, 1940. She was one of the three members of the class present in June for their sixtieth anniversary.

1881

Mary L. Burrage died in Belmont on January 30, 1940.

1883

Mrs. Herbert B. Newton (Elizabeth Caldwell) died in Brookline, August 26, 1940. There were six children, the three daughters all Abbot graduates: Rebecca (Mrs. Weedon), 1911, Jane (Mrs. Sheldon), 1913 and Elizabeth (Mrs. King), 1919.

1890

Adeline Perry, wife of Dr. D. Harold Walker, formerly of Brookline, died after a long illness, at Lake Placid, N. Y., on September 12, 1940. She began her contributions to society when a girl at Abbot, being three times a "Draper Reader," and often one of those chosen to give color to school functions by piano selections. On her graduation day, at an exercise in Abbot Hall usually preceding the ivy or "vine" planting, she played a composi-

tion by Edward Macdowell, then a rising composer. In later life she was for ten years a member of the Macdowell Club Orchestra in Boston. Mrs. Walker was president of the Boston Abbot Club, 1924-26, and several times opened her home in Brookline for club meetings. Another of her helpful services in the interests of Abbot was the preparation of a publicity leaflet for the Loyalty Endowment Fund. The children are Mrs. M. Harrison Taylor (Hester), of Philadelphia; and the twins, Mrs. Francis L. Neille (Eleanor), of Brookline, and Mrs. R. George Pritchard (Doris), of Stamford, Ct.

1891

Carrie Beal, wife of Harry Earhart, and sister of Mary Beal Stephenson, 1892, died in Ann Arbor, Mich., on March 22, 1940. A partial listing of Mrs. Earhart's official positions will show the diversity of her interests. She was a past president of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan; chairman of the music committee of her church, and patroness of a music sorority; and connected with both the national and international organizations of the Y.W.C.A., being a member of the World Council. Probably the most far-reaching influence of her life was through her work in helping young people to get an education through college scholarships and loan funds, and in encouraging them through personal correspondence. Deeply interested in China and the Chinese, she had aided students, both here and in colleges in China.

1900

Mary Mack, wife of Paul R. Spencer, died in Mansfield, Ohio, on June 18, 1940, as the result of an automobile accident. Mrs. Spencer had written poems under the name of Anne Abbot Dover and recently had a short story accepted by a well-known magazine.

1902

Florence L. Shipman, sister of Charlotte (Mrs. Benjamin), 1900, died in Montpelier, Vt., on April 14, 1940, after a short illness. She taught Physical Education for a few years, and was engaged in settlement work in Honolulu and in New York City.

Mrs. Robert T. Corbell (Edna Wright), of Leesburg, Va., died on April 15, 1940.

CLASS NOTES

Mrs. Ernest C. Young (Ruth Childs), 1899, is serving as Class Fund Secretary for the classes 1860-1891, excepting 1886 and 1889.

1865

An interested visitor to Abbot in August was Mrs. H. E. Stocks, of Fargo, N. D., daughter of Mary Goddard Stratton, who died in 1937. Among stories Mrs. Stocks remembered hearing her mother tell was about a visit of former President Franklin Pierce to Abbot to talk to the "young ladies."

1883

Thornton Greeley, son of Caroline McCandless, died on July 5, 1940.

1886

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Frank W. Darling (Mary Gorton), Hampton, Va.

1887

Joseph M. Browne, husband of Eliza Atwell, died in Sewickley, Pa., on May 4, 1940. He had often accompanied Mrs. Browne to class reunions.

Jeannie Jillson is living with her sister in Claremont, Calif. They do light housekeeping, gardening, and reading with groups of friends. She works for the Red Cross and attends lectures and concerts at Pomona College. Address: 536 West 6th St.

1888

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Greene (Sarah Foster) celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on June 25. Their four sons and fifteen grandchildren are so widely scattered that they began their celebration in January by visiting their children. Joseph is a chemist in the Lederle Laboratory at Pearl River, N. Y.; David is assistant principal in a school at Stockton, Calif.; Edward is assistant professor of Psychology at Ann Arbor, Mich. The oldest son, Dr. Phillips Foster Greene, beyond their reach to visit, is with the Yale-in-China Hospital in Changsha, 700 miles from Shanghai. His wife and children are expected to arrive in this country this Fall. Mr. and Mrs. Greene did notable work for many years as missionaries in Armenia.

1889

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. James P. Gilbert (Annis Spencer), Still River.

Annis Spencer Gilbert and her granddaughter Barbara Bellows, 1939, visited the school in the summer.

1891

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Charles E. Townsend (Lena Hinchman), 37 LeRoy Place, Newburgh, N. Y.

1892

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Jane B. Carpenter, 26 Morton St., Andover.

1893

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Harry R. Miles (Anna Nettleton), 4 Rock Ledge Drive, Stamford, Conn.

1894

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Doremus Scudder (Mabel Bosher), 133 West 9th St., Claremont, Calif.

1895

Alumnae to whom "College Boards" is a term perfectly familiar, if not too pleasant in its associations, will be interested to know that among the six women in the group of thirty "Readers" of uniform college entrance examinations appointed for 1901, soon after they were instituted, was an Abbot graduate, Helen Jackson, then a teacher, now Mrs. Van Fossen, living in Chula Vista, Calif. Mention of this honor was recently noted in a *Courant* issue of that year.

Marion Somers Wise's daughter Barbara is at Emma Willard School and her son John is attending Hingham High School.

1896

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Henry V. Conant (Ruth Loring), 914 High St., Dedham.

Several members of the class met for luncheon in August at the home of Lillian Franklin Carr, who now lives in Saugus with her married daughter. The house was built in Revolutionary days and has a lovely garden at the back. Her sunny room with its book-lined walls tells of the happy hours she spends in her hobby of poetry.

1897

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Alexander Bunce (Gertrude Ware), R.F.D. 1, Rockville, Conn.

Helene Baldwin Burdick has a new grandson, Thomas Fisher, III, born to her daughter Martha (Mrs. Thomas Fisher, II).

1898

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Robert Dunbar (Selina Cook), 362 Danforth St., Portland, Me.

Mabelle Norris Oakley wrote from England last May, "We are moving back to the States in a short time after having been in England for nearly twenty years. We have made so many fine friends and it is so nice here that for many reasons we do not want to leave."

Erhel Perley Tyler has a granddaughter, Pamela Stevens, born on August 31, 1940 to her daughter Ruth (Mrs. Everett W. Smith), 1932, of Wellesley.

1899

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Brainerd E. Smith (Lilian Mooers), 116 East St., Methuen.

1900

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Arthur P. Spear (Grace Chapman), 156 Winchester St., Brookline.

Constance Gutterson Taylor is living in Santa Barbara, Calif. One of her sons is employed in an airplane factory there and the younger one is in school.

Ethel Hazen Lillard's daughter Barbara was married in August to W. Langdon Powers, of Boston. Virginia (Mrs. Collins), 1931, was one of her sister's attendants.

1901

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Brownell Gage (Delight Hall), Suffield School, Suffield, Conn.

1902

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Hezekiah P. Poore (Mildred Mooers), 370 Ames St., Lawrence.

Mildred Mooers Poore's son Charles M. was married to Thayer Birdsall on June 22, 1940.

1904

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. William O. Pettit (Elizabeth Winsor), 186 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, N. J.

Helen Childs Baldwin's daughter Elizabeth is making plans for a December wedding; Ruth, next oldest, is a senior at Mount Holyoke, majoring in mathematics; and Frederic is a freshman at the American International College in Springfield.

Elizabeth Winsor Pettit signed the Abbot Visitors' book this summer.

1906

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Evaline Korn, 23 South St., Middletown, N. Y.

Ruth Adams Downer, of Shelburne Falls, was elected in May director of the 15th district of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. She had been president of the Woman's Club in her town. She calls music her hobby. In Springfield, where she lived until a few years ago, she belonged to two music clubs and a church choir. She is now interested in training the choir of the Congregational Church in Shelburne Falls. Her daughter (Mrs. Mead) lives in Springfield; Sylvia is her father's secretary at the National Bank and Alton is taking a course in public school music at Syracuse University.

Margaret Hovey Morse's son, after graduating from Deerfield, Amherst and the Sorbonne, now has a position with Price, Waterhouse, and Company. Her daughter is in junior high school and hopes to be an Abbot girl some day.

Sydney Bliss, husband of Helen Jones, of Scranton, Pa., died on August 13, 1939.

Joan Goodrich, daughter of Molly Jordan, is in charge of Physical Education at Stoneleigh Junior College, Rye, N. H.

Rena Porter Hastings's son, Hudson Bridge, Jr., was married on May 11, 1940 to Florence Adams Nyitray.

1907

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. R. Warner Brush (Alice Webster), 58 Woodside Ave., Campello.

Marjory Bond Crowley and Elizabeth Watts visited Abbot during the summer.

Mabel Rhodes Manter's daughter, Charlotte Faunce, was married in June to Kenneth F. Antoine, Jr.

1908

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Mary Howell, 112 Tuckahoe Apts., Richmond, Va.

Married: Helen L. Buss to Franklin Thompson Towle, of West Roxbury, son of Edna Thompson, 1880, and brother of Marion Towle Sturgis, 1908, on October 13, 1940.

Thirza Gay Hunt's son Charles Gardner, Jr., was married on September 21, 1940, to Muriel Ray, of Newtonville. He graduated from Northeastern University in 1939.

Helen Hedge Talbot, who has been "lost" for thirteen years, recently wrote to Ruth Van Vliet Fawcett about her family. Since her husband's death she has put her older son, "Ted," through M.I.T., where he graduated last June. Ashley is at home. Address: 76 Wendt Ave., Larchmont, N. Y.

Esther Parker Lovett's husband, the Rev. Sidney Lovett, chaplain of Yale University, acted this summer as chairman of the Yale Faculty Committee for Receiving Oxford and Cambridge University Children. In close cooperation with the U. S. Committee for the Care of European Children, the Yale Faculty Committee received a hundred and twenty-five Oxford mothers and children last July and have settled about a hundred of them in New Haven and vicinity. Their daughter, Eugenia Lovett, who graduated from Chatham Hall last June, has entered Sarah Lawrence College; Richard is a student at Salisbury School, Salisbury, Conn.; and Sidney, Jr., attended Dorothy Taylor's Camp for Boys at Buzzard's Bay this summer.

Esther Stickney Alley's daughter Constance was married April 19, 1940, to Benjamin B. Priest, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Franklin Priest (Marian Laury, 1903), of Haverhill.

Mary Stuart Kinder's daughter Anne is attending the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

Ruth Van Vliet Fawcett's son, Martin Cathcart, Jr., expects to be married this winter to Jane Craig. Her other son, John Gray, entered George Washington Medical School this

Fall. During a trip through New England in the summer she stopped at Abbot, and called on Oena Whyte Hall in Oxford, Me.

1909

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Sarah T. Knox, 757 Chestnut St., Manchester, N. H.

Persis McIntire Downey came from Sacramento, Calif., to attend her daughter Charlotte's graduation. It proved to be a happy reunion for her and her many friends. Charlotte attended Abbot for one year and was elected to the Cum Laude Society.

Louise Norpell Meek's daughter Frances, was on the dean's list at Sweet Briar during her sophomore year.

Frances Wright Kimball's son graduated from Leland Stanford University in June.

1910

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Myron G. Darby (Ethel Reigeluth), 110 Tanglewyld Ave., Bronxville, N. Y.

1911

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Douglas Donald (Edith Johnson), 8 Carisbrooke St., Andover.

Charlotte Gowing Cooper is in Columbus, Ohio, in charge of W.P.A. art work.

Helen Hart Hurlbert made a brief visit at the school in August. Her daughter is attending the Laurel School in Cleveland.

Katharine Ordway Parker has a grandson, Douglas Ordway, Jr., born on July 26, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas O. Parker.

1912

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Clarence S. Waugh (Hazel Goodrich), 18 William St., Andover.

Rev. Frederick G. Chutter, a retired Congregational minister of Hampden, Ct., father of Mildred, died on June 8, 1940, from injuries received in an automobile accident. Mildred is a librarian at Ohio University, Athens.

Ruth Draper Hyde writes that she has been busy planning a new house and garden and rearing three stepchildren—one at Smith, one at Oxford Country Day School and one at Kingswood Country Day School. She visited Abbot during the summer.

Barbara Moore Pease was among the summer visitors at Abbot.

Dr. Howard M. Marjerison, husband of Beatrice Temple, dean of Tufts College Dental School, has been appointed dean of the College of Dentistry of the University of Illinois. They have three children, Barbara, who has been at Jackson College, Mitchell and Janice.

1913

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Ralph M. Patterson (Enid Baush), 66 Fisher Ave., Newton Highlands.

Mrs. Maria O. Bryant, mother of Mildred (Mrs. Kussmaul), died in Brockton on May 31.

Edith Wade spent the summer at Center Harbor, N. H., where she was counselor in Forest Vale Camp for girls, a position which she has held for many summers, though the camp has changed its location in the meantime.

1914

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Laura Marland, 29 Bartlet St., Andover.

Dorothy Bond Kennedy visited Abbot during the summer.

Julius Gens, father of Rosamond (Mrs. Lehnert), died in Lawrence, on April 27, 1940.

Helen Gilbert Rich's son William graduated in June from Father Sill's School in Kent, Conn.; John, also at Kent, had the second highest average in the school last year.

1915

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Eugene Bernardin (Mary Flynn), 11 Abbot St., Andover.

Norma Allen Haine with her husband and son made a successful six weeks motor trip to California. Charles is entering Allegheny College.

Muriel Baker Wood and her son Clifford spent a week-end with Eugenia Parker at Denmark, Me. Muriel has begun her western travel again in the interests of Lever Brothers.

Dorothy Gilbert Bellows's son James graduated in June from South Kent School.

Catherine Leach writes that she and Betty "did so enjoy our class reunion last June." Her mother, Mrs. Alice Frye Leach, held an exhibition of her paintings at Edgartown, showing scenes typical of "The Country Editor's" town.

Jessie Nye Blodgett's daughter Sara Elizabeth graduated in June from Mount Holyoke.

Edwin R. Thomas, husband of Esther Rutter, died on July 4, 1938.

1916

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Esther Kilton, 22 River St., Boston.

Arthur L. Jenkins, father of Mildred Jenkins Dalrymple, and grandfather of Elaine, 1940, died in Lawrence, May 28, 1940.

Myra McLean Chase's daughter Elizabeth is a freshman at Hood College, Maryland, and Barbara is in Larson Junior College in Connecticut.

Katharine Odell Randall writes from North Conway, N. H., of her home interests and enjoyment of her work in a girls' scout movement started there last year. Her girls Nancy and Charlotte Odell (named for her great-aunt, Abbot 1892) are of scout age. Henry is a junior in high school. Her father, Charles L. Odell, retired bank president in Beverly, died on July 12, 1940.

1917

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Oliver D. Westcott (Dorothy Small), Polpes Rd., Nantucket. Mildred Daniels Cary is living at 36 Winthrop St., Winchester.

Esther Davis Smith's oldest son, Andrew, is entering business this fall; David is a sophomore at Williams; Philip is at Taft School; Esther finished the eighth grade last June and this summer attended Eugenia Parker's Camp in Denmark, Me.

Cornelia Newcomb Lattin's son Frederic is a junior in the Loomis School, Windsor, Conn., this year.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mian (Mary Shipman), a third daughter, Pauline Annette, April 20, 1940, in Salem. Marie Christine, seven, and Anne Marie, two, were born in France. "Wherever we go now," she says, "we are known as the Refugees!" The family spent the summer in Andover. Their address now is 63 Orchard St., Nyack, N. Y.

1918

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. George J. Cutler (Velma Rowell), 135 Cottage St., Norwood.

Margaret Speer, dean of Yenching College for Women, writes from Peking, China, "I am still at Yenching University where our student body increases every year. Since there are now only two colleges functioning in this area where there used to be fourteen, we are swamped with applicants and are taking in as many as possible."

Natalie Weed visited the school in September.

1919

Katherine Coe Taylor has joined the editorial staff of the *ABBOT BULLETIN*.

Mildred Frost Eaton's son James is at Governor Dummer Academy this fall. Charlotte is a student at Abbot.

1920

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Beverly R. Hubbard (Muriel Moxley), 125 Conant Rd., Melrose.

Isabel Sutherland Kurth, reunion chairman, sent to the Office the following notes gleaned during Commencement festivities:

"Julia Abbe's permanent address is North Guilford, Conn. Julia has a most impressive list of academic honors and has had her poetry published in various periodicals and anthologies.

"Margaret Ackroyd Hunt brought to reunion pictures of her three charming daughters, Susan, five; Sally, three; and Sandra, one and a half. They looked like excellent Abbot granddaughters.

"Edith Adams Culver drove down from Brattleboro, Vt., to be with us for her first

visit to Andover since 1920. Edith has one son, Robert, who is eleven years old.

"Elizabeth Babb Foxwell has a very interesting position as executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Camden, Me., her home town, as well as writing feature articles for the *Kansas City Star* of which she was formerly assistant editor of the *Woman's Page*, and for the *Portland Press Herald*. Her two boys are Marshall, eleven, and Richard, nine.

"Lucy Ford McCorkindale wrote that it was impossible to come to Andover this year, but that she is planning to be with us for our twenty-fifth. We hope you all feel that way! Since returning to Sioux City, Fordie has been kept busy by her two boys, James and Thomas, and has found time for work in Junior League, A.A.U.W., P.T.A., and church. Perhaps she is one of "The Car Belongs to Mother" sorority!

"Kay Kinney Hecox and Louise Robinson stayed for the entire reunion period, and it was just great to be with them again. After we had looked over Abbey House curiously and thoroughly, Louise said that she would like to return to Abbot if she could omit the academic worries. I think most of us might say the same!

"Lydia McCreary Persons could not be with us, either, but she wrote that she hoped to come next time. Her son Sanford is at Middlesex School, where he won a five-year scholarship based on the Harvard system. Her two daughters, Nancy and Helen, are healthy, attractive and intelligent and hope some day to swell the Abbot ranks.

"Martha Stockwell Mumford has had an interesting career since leaving Abbot. After graduating from Vassar, she became student dietitian at the University of Iowa and received her M.S. in Nutrition at Columbia in 1928. Then came several positions in hospitals and in 1929 Martha married Dwight Curtis Mumford, Illinois 1923, who is professor of Economics at Oregon State College, where there are 4500 students. Martha says it is a delightful place to live and a grand climate. They have three daughters, Patricia, ten, Barbara, eight, and Martha, nine months old. Their little son Frederick died in 1935.

"Helen Walker Parsons had also hoped to come to reunion but at the last moment could not make it. Helen has proved beyond doubt that those intelligence tests which Dr. Fuess gave us at Abbot and in which she led the entire school were certainly correctly interpreted. After receiving her A.B. at Bryn Mawr, Helen went to the London School of Economics for one year. When she returned to this country she became industrial secretary of the Y.W.C.A., in Worcester. In 1927 she married Talcott Parsons, Amherst 1924, who is Professor of Sociology at Harvard, but Helen's

career was only beginning. She became secretary and research assistant to Professor Gay at Harvard, a position she held for eight years. Then followed two years as research assistant to Dr. Douglas Brown, of Harvard Medical School, and at present she is secretary and editorial assistant to Professor Carl J. Friedrich of the Graduate School of Public Administration of Harvard. But that is not all. There are three crossings to Europe, 1924-5, 1927, and 1930, and many trips to Canada. With all this Helen has had time for three children, Anne, ten, Charles D., seven, and Susan, four. Words fail me, I have all I can do to manage two children and a small house!

"Leonore Wickersham Mills had expected to come but at the last moment had to change her plans. She reports a great deal of travel—her husband is a Commander in the Navy. Georgia Lee is in the Junior High School in Tom's River, N. J."

Dorothea Flagg Richmond's husband has been appointed crystallographer in the chemical laboratory of the U. S. Geological Survey, in Washington, D. C. Address: 4122 Lorcom Lane, Arlington, Va.

Hans Peter Gravengaard, husband of Helen Thiel, has received most favorable press reviews on his book *Christmas Again*.

1921

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. D. Hardwick Bigelow (Marion Kimball), 598 Walnut St., Newtonville.

Ruth Crossman Houg and Elizabeth Weld Bennett visited the school during the summer.

Marion Kimball Bigelow writes, "Just now with Mary entering junior high and Marion entering kindergarten I am breathless! No one leaves, eats or returns from school at the same time as any other member of the family!"

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Owen N. Price (Helen Norpell), of Chicago, a son, Owen Glynn, May 5, 1940.

1922

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Alvin E. Kephart (Ruth Hill), 1826 Delancey Park, Philadelphia, Pa.

Geneva Burr Sanders and Margery Moon Pearson were summer visitors to Abbot.

Olive Howard Vance writes that her oldest son, the class baby, is six feet tall and much interested in radio; Carolyn sings in the church choir with her mother and expects to go to Sargent College; the third child still wants to study medicine and the youngest, aged nine, is just busy enjoying life.

Married: Mrs. Helen Knight Graves to Ernest Leyland Wilkinson, June 6, 1940, in Reading. Address: Andover.

1923

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Sterling Dow (Elizabeth Flagg), 9 Avon St., Cambridge.

Jane Allen Kilby, of Bronxville, N. Y., recently gave up her yarn shop, which she has had for seven years, and is putting her energies into housekeeping. This news came from her sister Hope (Mrs. Bates) who was back for 1920 reunion in June.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. G. Roland Crampton (Barbara Clay), of Cohasset, a daughter Paula, June 14, 1940.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. George S. Watrous, Jr. (Elizabeth Peck), of Woodbridge, Conn., a son William Dudley, April 9, 1939.

1924

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Frederick R. Saunders (Eleanore Ireland), Johnstown, N. Y.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Court (Elsie Draper), of Canton, a son, Lee Winslow, Jr., March 30, 1940.

Ruth Flather Sadler and her husband are taking his nine-year-old English cousin, Margaret Ross, into their home.

1925

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Edmund Burke (Ruth Connolly), 31 Toppans Lane, Newburyport.

Mrs. Leon G. Beeley, mother of Dorothy (Mrs. Marsh), died in Altadena, Calif., on April 14, 1940.

Frances Howard is studying a different form of occupational therapy in her new position in New York City. Address: 1303 York Avenue.

1926

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Alice Perry, 175 Florida St., Springfield.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Perry S. Ranney (Florence MacDougall), of Springfield, a second daughter, Constance Louise, June 22, 1940.

Alice Perry was elected to the Republican State Committee from the First Hampden District.

1927

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Stuart R. Stone (Nancy Kimball), 54½ Amherst St., Nashua, N. H.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hower (Mary Ayers), of Akron, Ohio, a second son, James Hamilton, May 1, 1940.

1928

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. John J. Parker (Frances Gould), 47 Prescott Rd., White Plains, N. Y.

Born: To Dr. and Mrs. Edmund B. Sutton (Elizabeth Hollis), of Rochester, Minn., a second child, Elizabeth, April 15, 1940. Edmund Hollis was two years old on October 16.

1929

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Laurent A. Daloz (Lois Hardy), 10 Lawndale Rd., East Milton.

Louise Anthony Castor and her husband made a surprise visit at Abbot in September, her first in six years.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Laurent A. Daloz (Lois Hardy), of East Milton, a son Laurent Albert, Jr., April 28, 1940.

Married: Joyce Jarman to Carlton R. McNamara (Blair Academy), May 11, 1940. Address: Scarsdale Manor Apartments, Apt. 4-0, Garth Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.

Married: Elizabeth McAllister to John Southworth Crouse (Mass. State), June 26, 1940, in Methuen. Address: 59 Bellevue St., Lawrence.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ludlow, Jr. (Ann Miller), of Roslyn, N. Y., a second son, John Cooper, July 30, 1940.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Tiffany, Jr. (Cleone Place), of Brookline, a son, Henry Dyer, III, May 3, 1940.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gerstell (Vivian Southworth), of Camp Hill, Pa., a son, Richard III, on July 25, 1940.

Rosamond Wheeler, society reporter for the *Boston Transcript*, taught one of the University Extension courses last winter on the subject of "Etiquette."

1930

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Jack R. Warwick (Mary Jane Owsley), 104 Longvue Terrace, Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Ruth Baker Johnson has two children, Frank Ernest, Jr., five, and Nancy Lee, two years old on May 2, 1940.

Married: Rosamond Thomson Castle to Dino Olivetti, of Ivrea, Italy, August 10, 1940, in Camden, Me. Address: 10 Chauncy St., Cambridge.

Grace Hadley is director of Religious Education at Bryn Mawr Community Church. Address: 7000 Jeffery Ave., Chicago.

Married: Jeanne Harrington to Frederick L. Farr, of New York City, June 1, 1940. Mr. Farr is purchasing manager for Penn-Western Service Corporation. Address: 126 De Hart Place, Elizabeth, N. J.

Janice Lovell Jenkins has a family of three children, Ann, five, Peter Lovell, four, and Levida, one year old on October 13.

Priscilla Page Newbury has two children, Katharine Dexter, five, who is going to Shady Hill School in Cambridge, and Francis Ware, Jr., two years old on February 13, 1940.

Married: Elizabeth Perry to Robert Lynox Lewis, August 3, 1940, in Chicago. Grace Hadley was one of her attendants. Address: 1335 Newberry Ave., Chicago.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Heston H. Hile

(Marianna Smith), of Grosse Point Park, Mich., a daughter Sarah Goodnow, August 19, 1939. Martha Heywood was four years old in August.

Elizabeth Southworth Cowden's son, George Robert, II, is eight years old and is attending Miss Pike's School in Andover.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fisher (Marjorie Turner), of Kirkwood, Mo., a daughter Carol, March 18, 1940. Janet will be three years old on December 7. Address: 145 West Washington Avenue.

1931

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Walter K. Myers (Carol Grosvenor), 3011-45th St., Washington, D. C.

Married: Mary Elizabeth Dix to Harold Clifford Goddard, Jr., July 20, 1940, in Greenwood. Her sister Marion, 1932, was maid of honor and only attendant. Betty is assistant secretary in the Abbot Alumnae Office. Address: 137 Main St., Andover.

Engaged: Mary Henderson (Wellesley, 1935) to Charles Morse Lee, of Essex.

1932

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Elizabeth Boyce, 154 Main St., Andover.

Married: Priscilla Donnell to Austin Edward Anderson, Jr. (Yale, 1936), of Jamestown, N. Y., on September 7, 1940, in Danvers. Barbara (Mrs. Mahoney), 1925, was her sister's matron of honor. Address: Oxford Courts, Arlington St., Cambridge.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Cornell (Dorothy Reinhart), a second daughter, Virginia, May 18, 1940. Address: Edmunds Rd., Framingham Center.

Engaged: Mary E. Thompson (Wellesley, 1936) to Stuart C. Sherman of Providence, a graduate of Brown and the School of Library Service of Columbia University.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Smith (Ruth Tyler), of Wellesley, a daughter, Pamela Stevens, on August 31, 1940.

1933

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Roland Sherman (Olive French), 34 Bradstreet Rd., North Andover.

Married: Betty Jean Ballantyne to David Wood Murchison, August 31, 1940, at Sea Cliff, L. I., N. Y.

Married: Carolyn Guptill to Harry Louis Hansen, June 22, 1940, in Sudbury. Her classmate Betty Weaver was maid of honor. Mr. Hansen received his doctorate from Harvard last year and is now assistant dean and assistant professor at the Business School. Address: Sherman Hall, 19 No. Harvard St., Boston.

Married: Betty Weaver to A. Lawrence Van Wart, August 31, in Wilmington, Dela. Car-

olyn Guptill Hansen was her matron of honor.
Address: 7 Cromwell Place, Utica, N. Y.

1934

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Margaret Morrill, 209 High St., Newburyport.

When Mr. and Mrs. Tyge Rothe (Delight Hall) came back to New York after travelling several months in South America, Germany had entered Denmark and they were unable to return to their home in Copenhagen. Their address at present is 115-07 Union Turnpike, Forest Hills, N. Y.

Married: Elizabeth Sarah Wheeler to Andrew Nelson, of Beverly, on June 29, in Concord, N. H.

1935

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Shirley Smith, High St., Farmington, Conn.

Married: Helen Cary to William Alexander May, June 29, 1940, in Boston. Three weeks after her marriage she was in a serious automobile accident and is convalescing at the home of her uncle in Bradford. After her recovery she and her husband will live at the Neighborhood House, 3530 Eoff St., Wheeling, W. Va.

Married: Edna James Chappell (Stoneleigh College, 1939) to Lee Bartlett, September 7, 1940, in Middletown, N. Y. They will live in Cornwall, N. Y.

Married: Sally Bradford Davis to Thornton Frederick Bradshaw, May 18, 1940, in Harwichport. Address: 988 Memorial Drive, Cambridge.

Guy H. Eaton, father of Elaine, died July 9, 1940, after a long illness. He had been teacher of Mathematics at Phillips Academy for thirty-one years and had resigned in June. At the Alumni Luncheon he was presented with a silver bowl, which in his absence was received by his son.

Engaged: Mary Gallon to Louis Henry Schwitzer, Jr., of Indianapolis.

Engaged: Susan S. Hildreth (Smith, 1939) to Edwin Howe Goodwin (Springfield College, 1933), of Andover and White Plains, N. Y.

Ernestine Look has a position in the interior decorating department of a Detroit store.

Frances McTernan graduated from the McIntosh School of business training in Lawrence this summer, and has been appointed clerk of the junior high school in Andover.

Elizabeth Murphy was with the Jitney Players stock company this summer.

Helen Tower received her A.B. degree from Wellesley College last June. She also has been given her M.S. degree in Hygiene and Physical Education.

Married: Mary Dee Wickenden to Vincent Schofield, February 17, 1940, in Short Hills, N. J. Address: 1352 Midland Ave., Bronxville, N. Y.

1936

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stokes (Lois Holmes), of Rahway, N. J., a son, Mark Holmes, May 5, 1940.

Priscilla Mailey received her B.A. degree from Colby College in June. During the summer she took courses at Deering Community Center, Deering, N. H., in Drama and Creative Teaching.

Helen O'Brien visited Abbot this summer.

Married: Elizabeth Sargent to John Chester Grandell, Jr., August 17, 1940, in Annisquam. She graduated in 1939 from the Wheelock School. Address: 36 Albert St., Agawam.

Engaged: Sally Scates to Robert K. Phelan (M.I.T.), of West Medford.

Eleanor Wells was graduated *magna cum laude* at Wheaton in June. She also received a prize in General Literature and the Cole Prize for Original Verse.

1937

Engaged: Sally Gage to Charles Nason Curtis, of Salem (Bowdoin, 1937), a student at Tufts Medical School.

Mary Emily Pertengill and Louise Risley signed the Abbot Visitors' Book during the summer. Mary Emily's younger sister, Patricia, has entered Abbot.

Married: Martha Elizabeth Ransom to Arthur Wallace Tucker, Jr., August 10, 1940, in Meredith, N. H. Her classmate Elisabeth Joost was one of the bridesmaids. Martha has transferred from Wheaton to Boston University in the College of Liberal Arts. Her husband is studying at Harvard Medical School. They are living on Newbury Street in Boston.

Married: Martha Sweeney to Howard Wood Read (Princeton, 1937), May 25, 1940, in Andover. Hope Humphreys, 1934, Lucia Nunez, 1935, and Anne Sawyer (Mrs. Williams), 1937, were among the bridesmaids. Address: Stoney Creek Farm, Conshohocken, Pa.

Evelyn Ward graduated at Miss Sacker's School of Design and Interior Decoration last Spring and is now taking a graduate course at the New York School of Interior Decoration. Address: The Barbizon, Lexington Ave., at 63rd St., N. Y. C.

1938

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Jack W. Chapman (Elizabeth McBride), 304 Dick St., Fayetteville, N. C.

Marjorie Coll has transferred from Wellesley College to Stanford University. Her home address is 9417 Charleville Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif.

Engaged: Phyllis Irene England to Malcolm Austin Letts (Ithaca College), of Waverly, N. Y.

Mary Frances Godfrey visited the school during the summer.

Married: Dorothy [Doll] Hudson to Henry Alvin Biedenbarn, Jr., August 31, 1940, in Monroe, La.

Married: Marion Lawson to Fred Van Buren Archer, Jr., of Winchester. Address: 53 Harrison St., Reading.

Engaged: Barbara Lee to Victor J. Mill, Jr. (Yale, 1937), of Andover.

Married: Elizabeth McBride to Lt. Jack West Chapman, U.S.A., October 5, 1940, in Savannah, Ga. Address: 304 Dick St., Fayetteville, N. C.

Married: Ruth Thomas to H. Ballard Cleveland, June 22, 1940, in Cranford, N. J.

Carol Whittemore is again at Wellesley after a year at the Garland School. She is living at Severance Hall with Jean Cross.

Muriel Wood graduated in June from the Masters School.

1939

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Barbara Bobst, 24 Amherst Rd., Belmont.

Barbara Bellows, Sarah Bradley and Lucia Buchanan returned to visit Abbot this summer.

Engaged: Barbara Bobst to John H. Judge, member of the faculty of Boston University College of Business Administration, from which he graduated in 1937. He received the Master of Education degree in 1938.

Virginia Halstead wrote from Huntington, N. Y., in June, that she was taking a business course and liking it very much.

Mary Woodman has had an unusual vacation trip. She sailed to South Africa on a freighter July 31st and has visited friends in Cape Town. She is expected home in November.

1940

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Jane A. Wilson, 11 Rangeley Rd., Winchester.

Colleges and schools which members of the class are attending:

Barnard, N. Y. City: Andrea Warburg.

Briarcliff Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.: Dorothy Garry, Elizabeth Weaver.

Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.: Gisela Bolten, Priscilla Williams.

Connecticut College, New London, Conn.: Elizabeth Travis.

Denison University, Granville, Ohio: Marie Bertram.

Erskine School, 129 Beacon St., Boston: Jacqueline Proctor.

Garland School, 409 Commonwealth Ave., Boston: Margaret Meyer.

Hollins College, Hollins, Va.: Winifred Wigglesworth.

Hood College, Frederick, Md.: Gertrude Wind.

Katharine Gibbs School, 90 Marlborough St., Boston: Barbara Brown, Susan Woodman.

Mount Holyoke College, So. Hadley: Marcia

Colley, Anne Rivinius, Priscilla Russ, Dorothy Schwiebert.

Mount Ida Junior College, Newton: Nancy Harrison.

Mount Vernon Junior College, 3801 Nebraska Ave., Washington, D. C.: Doris Sawyer.

Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley: Mary Chase.

Pratt Institute, Ryerson St., Brooklyn, N. Y.: Jane Littauer.

Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y.: Elizabeth Ellis.

Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y.: Barbara Fowler, Mary Spaulding.

Scripps College, Claremont, Calif.: Ann Clement.

Simmons College, Boston: Phyllis Crocker.

Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.: Nadene Nichols, Marcia Wheeler.

Smith College, Northampton: Eleanor Balcke, Joan Carlson, Jeanne Cowles.

Stanford University, Stanford University, Calif.: Charlotte Downey.

Stetson University, Deland, Fla.: Frances Chandler.

Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.: Susan Place.

University of Maine, Orono: Christine Robinson.

University of Wisconsin, Madison: Carolyn Cross.

Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.: Shirley Hamilton, Mary Dean Naff.

Vermont Junior College, Montpelier: Elaine Dalrymple.

Vesper George School of Art, 42 St. Botolph St., Boston: Rachel Whitney.

Wellesley College, Wellesley: Carolyn Bittner, Patricia Elliot, Marietta Meyer, Jean Moir, Joan Webster.

Wells College, Aurora-on-Cayuga, N. Y.: Anne Schoepflin.

Wheaton College, Norton: Mary Howard, Ellen Spear.

Wheelock School, 100 Riverway, Boston: Jane Wilson, Nancy Wilson.

Wildcliffe Junior College, Swarthmore, Pa.: Danna Whitlock.

Suzanne Chadwick, Sally Cole, Marguerite Hall, Ruth Poore, and Margery Wick are at home this year. Marguerite visited Abbot during the summer. She is continuing her singing lessons with Miss Tingley.

Dorothy Garry was a counselor at Camp Bonheur in New Hampshire this summer.

Christine Robinson and Priscilla Russ signed the Visitors' Book at Abbot this summer.

Mrs. Harry H. Williams, mother of Priscilla, died in Brockton in June.

Gertrude Wind was elected temporary class chairman at the first class meeting of the freshmen at Hood College.

ABBOT REMEMBERS YOU!

Where are you now?

What are you doing?

Write here news about yourself and others for class notes in the February BULLETIN. Tear out and mail to the Alumnae Office at once.

Name

Address

Class

(If non-graduate, state class with which you would like to be affiliated at reunions)

ABBOT ACADEMY BULLETIN

SERIES 8 FEBRUARY, 1941 ISSUE 2

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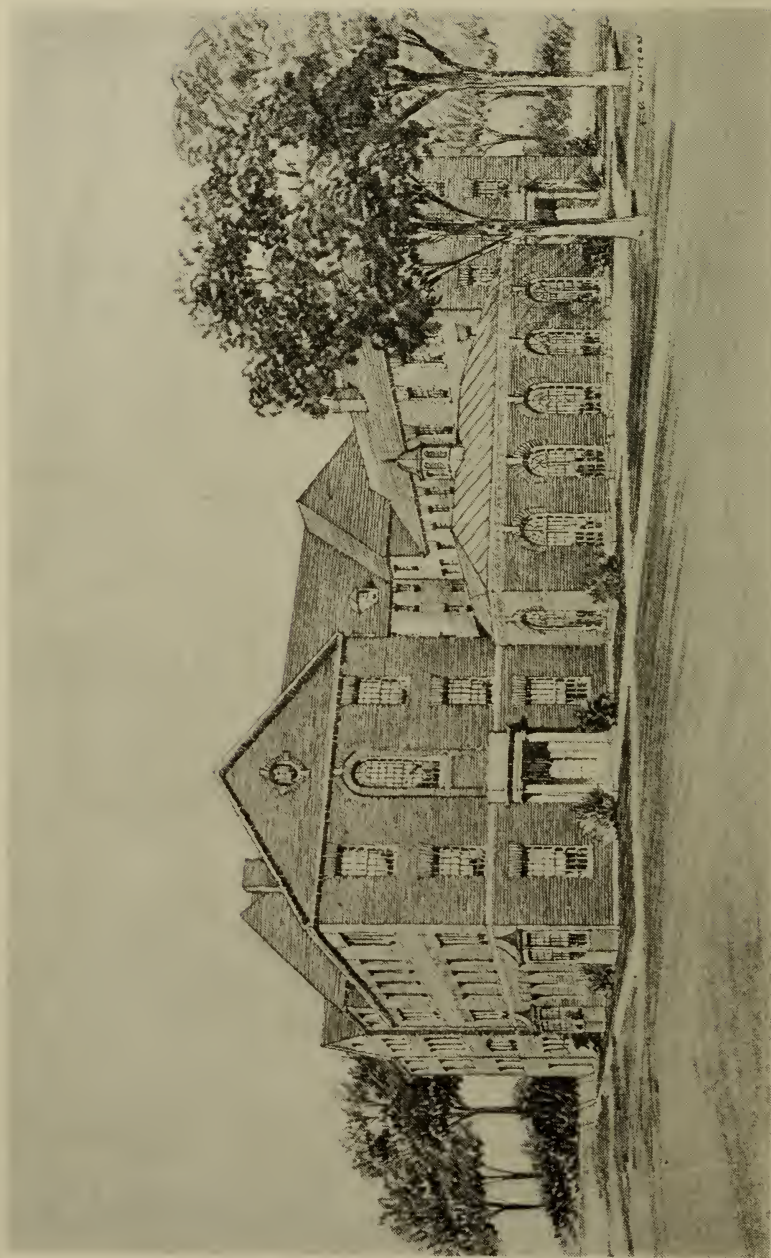
EDITORIAL STAFF

CONSTANCE PARKER CHIPMAN, 1906

JANE B. CARPENTER, 1892, <i>honorary</i>	KATHARINE COE TAYLOR, 1919
MARION R. MCPHERSON, 1918	MARGARET SNOW, <i>for the Faculty</i>
MILDRED FROST EATON, 1919, <i>ex officio</i>	

Published four times yearly, October, February, May, and September, by Abbot Academy, Andover, Massachusetts.

Entered as second class matter December 12, 1933, at the post office at Andover, Massachusetts, under the act of August 24, 1912.



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING FOR NEW WING OF DRAPER HALL AND NEW DINING-ROOM
Archited, J. Radford Abbot

ABBOT ADVANCES

MARGUERITE CAPEN HEARSEY

"Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

AS I write my greeting to the alumnae, I am aware that for at least the past thirty graduating classes tomorrow is one of the great days in your memory. Can you guess? Yes, tomorrow we go to Intervale! Mid-year examinations yesterday and today, but tomorrow night the incredibly brilliant stars over the dim mountain slopes and the pine trees against the snow, and "the little bit of heaven" for us for three blissful days!

The year is moving by with a swifter pace than usual, it would seem. Perhaps this is because in comparison with world events our school activities become almost incidental, and yet I believe the spirit of the school is happier and more purposeful than ever.

It will be disappointing to the alumnae, as it has been to us here at Abbot, to know that our hoped for group of guests from England could not get here. Because of the disasters at sea, the evacuation of the children was stopped at least for the winter months. We are hoping that if it is resumed we shall have our five girls from Bath. The response to my letter in the last BULLETIN was very gratifying and there is no doubt but that warm Abbot alumnae hospitality and help will be available when the need arises.

The hopes for the realization of our Second Century building plans are before us all constantly. During the winter the Board of Trustees has been considering most carefully the wisdom of starting this spring the new wing of Draper and the new dining-room. A photograph of the latest development of the architect's plans will be found in this issue of the BULLETIN. We all feel that this is the most practical and attractive proposal that has been suggested to meet all our needs. The new wing would include the Means Memorial Library, the Bailey Memorial room—a homelike living-room for the girls—and two floors of bedrooms, space for twenty-four girls and teachers. These rooms are not intended to increase the size of the school. They will ultimately simply equal the space lost when the upper floors of the old wing are removed.

The dining-room which will be a low structure connecting the two wings will be a spacious, attractive room, capable of seating about two hundred and twenty-five people. It will be approached by broad stairways from the end of each wing.

As we have much less than the sum needed for the completion of the plans, we shall have to go ahead on faith if we decide to start building this

spring. But the considerations of a possible depreciation of the value of the money we now have and a probable rise in building costs if we delay, must be weighed against the unpredictable in business conditions and in construction problems. The Board of Trustees are giving their best thought to the matter and the building committee is working constantly with the architect so that detailed plans may be ready if the decision comes to break ground in the spring.

A new booklet of views is being prepared and will be off the press next month. It will be mailed to all alumnae, with the hope that you will find in it not only a happy reminder of your years at Abbot, but a new realization of the values Abbot has to offer today, and an eagerness to make Abbot known to your friends and their children.

THE VALUE OF THE PRIVATE SECONDARY SCHOOL

CLAUDE M. FUESS, Headmaster, Phillips Academy

PERHAPS the value of private schools is best shown practically in their preparation of boys and girls to meet the exacting demands of the better colleges. But education can rise higher than entrance examinations and, at its best, is less concerned with facts and figures than with attitudes and moods. We have tended to lay too much stress on formal education, on courses and credits, whereas much that is most significant in our lives comes from outside the classroom. The private school fosters those intimate personal relationships between pupil and teacher which mean so much. A woman who is friendly, candid, and just,—whose love of beauty is instinctive and sound,—whose enthusiasm and hope are infectious: what can she not do in her own school? And I am certain that the radiant influence of such a teacher can be exerted best in the unhurried atmosphere of the private school, where leisure is offered, not stolen.

Let me add also that the private school at its best is a picturesque and romantic element in a colorless world of education. . . . Although they may lack the spacious laboratories and shining modern workshops which mark the city high school, these private schools, as I am familiar with them, have something richer and rarer, a sense of tradition, even a sensible spiritual quality. A wise government can well afford to preserve the private school, if only because it is different from the ordinary. If, or when, it goes, regimentation will have achieved another dull and degrading triumph.

*From an address to the National Association of Principals of Schools for Girls,
St. Louis, February, 1940*

SCHOOL NOTES

INTERESTING ITEMS

THE National Scholastic Press Association has awarded first class rating to the 1940 Abbot class book. This distinction was accorded to only four other books of its class in the New England states. Joan Webster, 1940, was the editor.

In November during the exhibition of the New England Artists in the John-Esther Gallery, a school tea was held in the Gallery in honor of the local artists. Miss Mary Mills Hatch, Curator, and Mr. Patrick Morgan of the Addison Gallery at Phillips gave brief talks.

The Fidelio Society broadcast a program of British Christmas Carols over station WLAW, in Lawrence, on December 14, 1940.

Abbot contributed \$257.25 to the Red Cross in November 1940.

FACULTY NOTES

MISS HEARSEY will attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Principals in Atlantic City from February 18-22. Miss Hearsey is a member of the Board of Directors of the Association and a member of the School and College Conference Committee.

Two members of the Abbot faculty are cooperating with Phillips Academy in their Adult Education Course held from January to March. Miss Mary Mills Hatch is taking charge of a class in "Rapid Figure Sketching." Miss Rowena Rhodes conducts a class for women in the "Modern Dance" at Abbot.

Mrs. Roberta G. Poland was a delegate to the Convention of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, December 6, in Boston. On January 4, she attended the meeting of the Committee on construction of physics examinations, at the Educational Records Bureau.

Miss Virginia P. Rogers will give a lecture on American Speech: Standards and Dialects, at Simmons College, February 18.

Miss Laura Smith is teaching the history course at the League of Women Voters' Club in Andover.

PAST FACULTY NOTES

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Minard (Dorothy Patten), of Andover, a son Julian Edward, December 7, 1940.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lees (Catherine Stone), of New York City, a son Andrew Lees, II, November 15, 1940.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller (Jeanne Vical), of Godfrey, Ill., a daughter Louise Anne, December 4, 1940.

January 15, 1941

Dear Oracle:

I prefer not to tell you the name of the fifteen year old girl with bands on her teeth who used to live on the third floor front. Suffice it to say that I am a D.O.G.—by that I mean that my birthday cake has for several years boasted a provocative number of little pink candles.

Despite the fact that I graduated from Abbot Academy, I find myself in a distressing dilemma. The proverbial pickle jar is low. The demands upon it are great. To give or not to give to my Alma Mater this year—that is the question.

Yours in a dither,

Alumnae Office

Dear Dot:

The prognosis for your particular dilemma is favorable providing you begin at once to cultivate that lucrative custom of refilling the pickle jar with pennies which would otherwise elude you. When collected, leave them unmolested until you receive the appeal to the Abbot Second Century Alumnae Fund because then you will have no illusions about the importance of making a contribution this year.

The contents of alumnae pickle jars will help defray the cost of constructing the new wing of Draper Hall in which will be located the Library, the Browsing Room and the Social Hall. Remember that Abbot advances in proportion to pennies paid.

Figuratively yours,

X

COMING EVENTS

VESPER SERVICES, Sundays at 7.30 p.m.

- January* 12 The Rev Brainerd F. Gibbons, Lawrence.
19 The Rev. Roy Minnich, Malden.
26 The Rev. Cornelius Heyn, North Andover.
- February* 9 The Rev. Carl Heath Kopf, Boston.
16 The Rev. Erdman Harris, Lawrenceville, N. J.
23 The Rev. Oliver Hart, D.D., Boston.
- March* 9 Northfield Conference Meeting.
16 The Rev. Winthrop H. Richardson, Taunton.

CONCERTS AND LECTURES

- January* 25 Margaret Payson Bliss, Monologist.
- February* 8 Miss Kate Friskin, piano recital.
15 Senior-Mid plays.
- March* 1 Miss Phyllis Bentley, lecture.
8 Fidelio-Governor Dummer Glee Club concert at Abbot.
15 Senior play.
20-April 2 Spring Vacation.

JOHN-ESTHER ART GALLERY

Curator, MISS MARY MILLS HATCH

JANUARY 14-FEBRUARY 10. Judson Smith. Retrospective Exhibition.

FEBRUARY 12-26. Museum of Fine Arts School. Exhibition of student work.

FEBRUARY 28-MARCH 20. Wall Papers. Showing process and designs by Phillipp Yost.

APRIL 5-MAY 1. Agnes Abbott. Exhibition of Water-Colors.

Hours: The Gallery is open to the public daily, 10 a.m.-4.30 p.m. Sundays, 12-4.30 p.m.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

IN February, June plans are begun! Commencement dates are earlier than usual, May thirtieth to June second, inclusive, with the high spot, Alumnae Day, coming on May thirty-first. Reunions should mean more than ever before in these days of rapid change and growing apprehension of the future. The permanence of our school relationships and friendships gives us an ever-deepening appreciation of these fundamental joys and satisfactions of life.

If this is not a special reunion year for you the invitation is just as urgent, every year brings changes and improvements, and yearly visits help to keep you closely in touch with Abbot's progress.

Begin now to plan, give your husband ample warning, engage that wonderful mother's helper, ask the Boss for the holiday weekend, and last but not least, tell your reunion chairman you are coming! You will receive in April a more detailed announcement of the complete program, the thing to do now is to put a red circle around the dates on your calendar—May thirtieth to June second.

The Commencement program will begin on Friday, May thirtieth, with the School Rally, at seven-thirty in the evening. Saturday, May thirty-first, ALUMNAE DAY. Chapel, Luncheons, Annual Meeting, Tea and BANQUET. Sunday, June first, Baccalaureate. Monday, June second, Graduation Exercises at the South Church.

General Chairman of Commencement Activities: Mrs. Laura Cheever Downs, 1915, Andover; *Reunion Chairman*, Mrs. Frances Flagg Sanborn, 1926, Andover; *Housing*, Alumnae Office.

REUNION CLASSES AND CHAIRMEN

- 1886: Mrs. Frank W. Darling (Mary Gorton), Hampton, Va.
1891: Mrs. Charles E. Townsend (Lena Hinchman), 37 LeRoy Place, Newburgh, N. Y.
1896: Mrs. Henry V. Conant (Ruth Loring), 914 High St., Dedham.
1901: No reunion planned.
1906: Mrs. Homer D. Carr (Persis Mackintire), 5 Fenimore Rd., Worcester.
1911: Mrs. Douglas Donald (Edith Johnson), 8 Carisbrooke St., Andover.
1916: Mrs. Richard C. Bartlett (Dorothy Pillsbury), Severna Park, Md.
1921: Mrs. D. Hardwick Bigelow (Marion Kimball), 598 Walnut St., Newtonville.
1926: Miss Suzanne Loizeaux, Plymouth, N. H.
1931: Chairman to be announced.
1936: Miss Anne Russell, 500 Chester Ave., Moorestown, N. J.
1938: Miss Sara Peck, Wheaton College, Norton.
1940: Miss Elizabeth Travis, Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

ALUMNAE OFFICE

In January the office is the scene of much activity. Miss McPherson assembles all her material for the Second Century Alumnae Fund to be sent to the Fund Secretaries. Invitations are addressed and mailed to New England alumnae for the midwinter luncheon on February 15, in Boston. The BULLETIN material is sorted and prepared for the printer. Address lists for reunion classes are corrected, typed and mailed to class chairmen.

On January 25, the office gave its annual coffee party to the senior class, the object being to acquaint them with the existence of the office, show them the files, stencil and addressograph machines, and to impress upon them the importance of their close cooperation with the office when they become alumnae. The following note from the class secretary, Dorothy White, indicates the value of this effort: "On behalf of the Senior Class I want to tell you how much we enjoyed the coffee hour yesterday morning. It is interesting to know how Abbot keeps in touch with us after we graduate since we go in so many different directions. I didn't realize how important the alumnae office is until yesterday."

As all alumnae will receive a copy of the new Abbot book of views, this issue of the BULLETIN appears with fewer pages and no cuts besides the front-piece.

ALUMNAE COUNCIL

A meeting of the Alumnae Council will be held at Abbot, March 15-16, 1940.

GIFTS

FOR THE ALICE C. TWITCHELL MEMORIAL GUEST ROOM:

A pair of pottery book-ends from Cornelia Newcomb Lattin, 1917, and L. Grace Proffitt.

A *Cycle of Abbot Verse* edited by Katherine Kelsey; *The Journal of an Abbot Academy Girl* by Harriet Chappell Newcomb, 1876, from Ruth Newcomb, 1910.

A pair of white silk blanket covers from Emily Silsby Morgan, 1910.

TO THE ABBOT LIBRARY:

Glimpses of Japanese Ideals by Haradan, from Ellen Emerson Cary, 1877.

Truth in Love, Sermons by Dr. William R. Richards, from Charlotte Blodget Richards, 1878.

Cathedrals and Abbeys of Great Britain by Richard Wheatly, from Emma Chadbourne Wood, 1880.

Domestic Life of Thomas Jefferson by Sarah N. Randolph, from Mary Gorton Darling, 1886.

A Pioneer Doctor in Old Japan by Katherine F. Berry. A story of the life of Dr. John C. Berry, husband of Maria Gove, 1867, from Josephine Pope, 1901.

Across the Years an autobiography by Charles Stedman Macfarland, D.D. has been received with the compliments of his son Charles Stedman Macfarland, Jr., whose mother's mother Louisa W. Boutwell (Mrs. James Griswold Merrill) was an Abbot girl, a member of the Class of 1858. Dr. Macfarland was a pioneer in the development of closer relationships between the church and industry and with the advent of the World War became something of an ambassador-at-large, charged with the high mission of endeavoring to conserve Christian ideals. Frequent references are made throughout the book to his earlier associations with the town of Andover and to various members of the Boutwell and Merrill families.

TO THE SCHOOL:

A large painted tray decorated and presented by Mrs. Gilbert N. Jones, cousin of Kathleen Jones, 1889, and grandmother of Margaret Little, present student.

ALUMNAE VISITORS AT ABBOT

SEPTEMBER THROUGH DECEMBER, 1940

Nancy England, 1939; Christine Barnes Mandell, 1935; Sara Jackson Smith, 1896; E. Katharine Harris, 1939; Margaret Meyer, 1940; Sally Cole, 1940; Jeanne Cowles, 1940; Eleanor Balcke, 1940; Jane Linn Gale, 1929; Emma Chadbourne Wood, 1880; Patricia Elliot, Jean Moir, Joan Webster, Mary Chase, 1940; Sally O'Reilly, 1934; Louise Richards Rollins, 1907; Jacqueline Proctor, 1940; Susan Woodman, 1940; Polly Pancoast, 1939; Barbara Bobst, 1939; Jane Wilson, 1940; Anne Russell, 1936; Mary Frances Godfrey, 1938; Sara Peck, 1938; Jean Nevius, 1937; Nadene Nichols, 1940; Gertrude Wind, 1940; Mary Howard, 1940; Elizabeth Travis, 1940; Jean Stewart, 1929; Elizabeth Weaver, 1940; Barbara Brown, 1940; Dorothy Garry, 1940; Anne Dooley, 1938; Nancy Harrison, 1940; Elaine Dalrymple, 1940; Rachel Whitney, 1940; Nancy Wilson, 1940; Ann Rivinius, 1940; Marcia Colley, 1940; Barbara Fowler, 1940; Gisela Bolten, 1940; Edda Renouf Gould, 1926; Anne Simpson, 1938; Ellen Alden, 1939; Geraldine Johnson, 1935.

APOLOGIES!

Omitted from the list of new girls who have Abbot relatives—Carol Paradise. Aunt, Elizabeth Eaton Merrick, 1923; aunt, Mildred Frost Eaton, 1919; cousin, Charlotte Eaton, present student.

ABBOT CLUBS

BOSTON (1892): President, Miss Elinor Barta, 6 Cabot St., Winchester; Vice-presidents, Mrs. Elizabeth Flagg Dow, Mrs. Olga Erickson Tucker; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Whitaker Warren; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Marion Ireland Conant; Treasurer, Miss Lila Clevenger; Auditor, Mrs. Louise Bacon Fuller. Directors (1940-1943), Miss Irene Atwood, Mrs. Katherine Ross Brooks, Mrs. Rosamond Martin Johnson; Directors (1939-1941), Mrs. Helen Abbott Allen, Mrs. Frances Skolfield O'Leary, Mrs. Bertha Worman Smith; Program chairman, Mrs. Gwendolyn Bloomfield Tillson.

Saturday, February 15. Mid-winter luncheon of the Alumnae Association and the Boston Abbot Club. Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, Executive Director of the International Education Council (for students dislocated by war), and Miss Marguerite Hearsey, speakers.

Wednesday, April 16. Annual Meeting and tea, Women's City Club, Boston. The hostesses will be Mrs. Clarissa Horton Sanford, 1918, and Mrs. Helen Knight Wilkinson, 1922.

CHICAGO (1921): President, Mrs. Mary Simpson Lind; Secretary, Mrs. Edith Bullen Creden, 461 Hill Rd., Winnetka; Treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Hall Walker.

CONNECTICUT (1923): President, Mrs. Elizabeth Brewster Thompson; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Florence Gardner, 16 Prospect St., New London.

Mrs. Esther Davis Smith is chairman for the spring meeting which will be held in the vicinity of Bridgeport.

DETROIT (1922): President, Mrs. Harriet Balfe Nalle, 1211 Willow Lane, Birmingham.

MAINE, EASTERN (1926): President, Mrs. Margaret Warren Cook, Care Judge Warren, Bangor (summers); The Citadel, Charleston, So. Carolina (winters); Vice-president, Mrs. Jessie Nye Blodgett; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Hallett Dion.

MAINE, WESTERN (1922): President, Mrs. Gertrude Shackleton Hacker, 21 Sheffield St., Portland; Vice-president, Mrs. Laura Bliss Alexander; Secretary, Mrs. Margaret Day Danforth; Treasurer, Miss Gladys Merrill.

A delightful meeting with twelve members present was held on October 22, at the home of Miss Ellen Tryon at Cape Elizabeth. Miss Miriam Titcomb of Augusta gave a most interesting talk on China. Miss Tryon and Miss Titcomb were, at one time, members of the Abbot faculty.

A spring meeting will be held at the home of Miss Gladys Merrill, date and speaker to be announced later.

NEW YORK (1898): President, Mrs. Laura Scudder Williamson, 1165 Park Ave., New York City; Vice-presidents, Mrs. Helen Bradley Hodgkinson, Mrs. Ethel Thompson James; Treasurer, Mrs. Frances Gould Parker; Recording Secretary,

Mrs. Dorothy Wrenn Duffey; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Mary Mallory Pattison; Directors, Mrs. Helen Danforth Prudden, Mrs. Alice Van Schmus Smith, Mrs. Margaret McKee DeYoe.

The fall meeting was held on December 7, 1940, at Theresa Worthington Grant's restaurant. Thirty-five members were present, including Mrs. Mary Gorton Darling, 1886, who made a special trip from Hampton, Va., to be present at the luncheon. Tiny corsages of heather and red carnations were at each place. The speakers were Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman, Alumnae Secretary, who brought Miss Hearsey's greetings and news from Abbot, and Mrs. Phillips Greene, daughter-in-law of Sarah Foster Greene, 1888, who gave a broad view of China to-day. As she had only recently returned, leaving her husband at the Yale-in-China Hospital in Changsha, she spoke with sure knowledge.

The annual meeting will be held on Saturday, April 19. Miss Hearsey is to be the guest of honor.

The Club held on January 20, a series of district bridge parties to raise money for the Abbot scholarship fund.

OHIO, CENTRAL (1921): President, Mrs. Thelma Mazey Gager, Menlo Place, Columbus; Secretary, Mrs. Bettina Rollins Wheeler.

OHIO, CLEVELAND (1927): President, Mrs. Dorothy Gilbert Bellows, 2500 Saybrook Rd., Cleveland; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Harriet Gilmore Yoh, 1514 Cohasset Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.

A tea was held in November at

the home of Mrs. Clara Hukill Leeds, when new officers were elected.

OLD COLONY (1924): President, Mrs. Mildred Bryant Kussmaul, 815 Belmont St., Brockton; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Alice Webster Brush, 58 Woodside Ave., Brockton.

The fall luncheon meeting was held at the Country Fare inn, South Hingham. Twenty members were present to enjoy hearing from Miss Hearsey and Miss Marion McPherson, guests of honor. Miss Hearsey showed recent movies at Abbot. A successful and entertaining hobby show was conducted by several alumnae.

The next yearly meeting is in the charge of Mrs. Avis Tobey Johnson, 1912, and Mrs. Elizabeth Weld Bennett, 1921. The date and place will be announced later.

PHILADELPHIA (1938): President, Miss Anne N. Russell, 500 Chester Ave., Moorestown, N. J.; Vice-president, Mrs. Mary deWindt Hauser; Secretaries, Mrs. Doris Von Culin Breyer, Mrs. Harriet Wanning Frick; Publicity, Mrs. Ruth Hill Kephart.

"Attention all members of the Philadelphia Club! Save the date of April 18 for a grand big get together, a luncheon or a tea to be decided shortly. At that time Miss Hearsey will again be with us as she was a year ago in December. Come all, and we'll have the biggest, best meeting ever, to hear of Abbot now."

PITTSBURGH (1921): President, Mrs. Gertrude Miller Jackson; Secretary, Mrs. Eliza Atwell Browne, 529 Pine Rd., Sewickley.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Alice Wentworth MacGregor, teacher of voice at Abbot from 1907 to 1912, died October 31, 1940, in Boston.

1862

Mrs. Harriet Pitman Laughlin, died on November 1, 1940, in Boston. She was one of the first six girls to attend Harvard University as an experiment to determine the advisability of women taking college training. This group, called the "Society for Collegiate Instruction of Women" led to the founding of Radcliffe College.

1867

Frances Abbott, wife of the late James H. Pindar, died January 15, 1941, in Reading.

Mary E. Steele, wife of the late Charles Rickey, died November 21, 1940, in Stoneham. She leaves a daughter Lois and a son Chester.

1873

Lelia Woodcock, wife of Charles D. Monroe, died on July 25, 1940, in Springfield. She was the sister of *Caroline (Mrs. Denny), 1861. There were three children.

1878

Carrie May Foster died January 9, 1941, in Andover, after a long period of ill health.

Esther Goodridge, wife of the late Charles A. Dickinson, died August 23, 1940. Music was Mrs. Dickinson's life interest. She assisted Mr. Downs in the Music Department three years before graduation and during one year afterwards. For many years up to 1939 she was church organist in Corona, Calif. She had one son, Arthur.

1881

Mary S. Williams, wife of the late Lewis S. Welch, of New Haven, Conn., died on August 17, 1940, in Carson City, Nevada, while visiting her oldest daughter Mrs. James Greil. There were two other daughters.

1883

Jennie Hodges died September 15, 1940, at Greene, R. I.

1887

Ethel N. Shumway, sister of *Alice, 1884, died in Dorchester, February 3, 1941. Miss Shumway, though at Abbot only a short time was faithful to its interests, serving as treasurer of the Boston Abbot Club for 16 years, until 1919. It should be gratefully remembered that when money was being raised for the "new hockey field" she gave the proceeds of a talk on a trip around the world which she had made with Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Clark (Harriet Abbott, 1868).

1889

Elizabeth Ryder, wife of William S. Stiles, died following a brief illness, December 14, 1940, in New Haven, Conn. She was always interested in teaching, having taught in public schools before her marriage, and later serving for many years in church organizations. She and Mr. Stiles attended the fiftieth reunion of her class in 1939. Besides her husband she is survived by one son, Commander Norman R. Stiles and three grandchildren.

1894

Katharine Schoonmaker, wife of Thomas F. Russell, died May 30, 1939, in Montclair, N. J. She had two children, Helen and Thomas Franklin, Jr.

1896

Katherine Walker, of Pasadena, Calif., died August 18, 1940, in Waldoboro, Me.

1899

Mrs. Mary Merriam deZafra died September 16, 1940, in Rochester, N. Y. She leaves one son Carlos, Jr.

1918

C. Elizabeth Doolin, wife of F. Newell Parker, died May 2, 1940, in St. Albans, Vt.

CLASS NOTES

Mrs. Ernest C. Young (Ruth Childs), 1899, 6 Emerson St., Brookline, in serving as Class Fund Secretary for the classes 1860-1891, excepting 1886 and 1889.

1868

Harriet Abbott Clark was guest of honor at a banquet in Boston on January 31, celebrating the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the Christian Endeavor movement in Portland, Me., by her husband, the late Francis E. Clark. Mrs. Clark, whose long life of 90 years has been full of good works and of vital interests, officially opened the celebration by lighting a large candle on a great 60-candle cake, the candle being named "Mother Clark."

1875

Mary A. Woodbury, mother of Olive A. Parker, 1903, died December 30, 1940, in Goffstown, N. H. Besides her daughter she leaves one son, Dr. David M. Parker, of Manchester, N. H.

1880

Rev. and Mrs. Sumner Wood (Emma Chadbourne) celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary last Easter. Mrs. Wood visited Abbot in the fall and delighted a group of girls with her stories of Abbot in her day. She has presented a book—*Cathedrals and Abbeys of Great Britain*—to the School library.

1885

Samuel D. James, husband of Annie Hill, died November 28, 1940, in East Milton.

1886

Reunion chairman and Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Frank W. Darling (Mary Gorton), Hampton, Va.

Capt. Darling, husband of Mary Gorton, died suddenly, February 1, in Hampton, Va.

Henrietta Hanford Boyd has spent many years of amateur study of southwestern Colorado archaeology. She writes, "It is my increasing joy to discover and report to museum authorities new evidences of old, often unknown cultures."

1889

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. James P. Gilbert (Annis Spencer), Still River.

Edith Jackson Lewis's son Frederick, Jr.,

has entered the army, and her husband has been promoted to the rank of Brigadier General.

1891

Reunion chairman and Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Charles E. Townsend (Lena Hinchman), 37 LeRoy Place, Newburgh, N. Y.

1892

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Jane B. Carpenter, 26 Morton St., Andover.

Fanny Gordon Bartlett's mother, Mrs. Agnes Donald Gordon, died at Pasadena, Calif., on December 29, 1940. Mrs. Bartlett and her mother returned in October from a six months visit in Japan, where they formerly spent many years in missionary work. Three sisters attended Abbot—*Fannie Donald (Mrs. Smith), 1857, *Isabella (Mrs. Jackson), 1862, and *Mary (Mrs. Churchill), 1863, and a brother Dr. E. W. Donald, who was an Abbot trustee.

1893

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Harry R. Miles (Anna Nettleton), 4 Rock Ledge Drive, Stamford, Conn.

1894

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Doremus Scudder (Mabel Bosher), 133 West 9th St., Claremont, Calif.

1896

Our 45th reunion year! Do plan to come. May 30-June 2.—Lillian Franklin Carr, President.

This will tell you Ninety-six
That my garden I did fix,
Won't you come and visit me
In my old house near the sea?
On the very first of June.
Hope the weather is in tune,
Just to count the years between
Find if traces can be seen
Of the girls of Ninety-six.

RUTH LORING CONANT, *Reunion Chairman*

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Henry V. Conant (Ruth Loring), 914 High St., Dedham.

Mrs. Mary E. Campbell, mother of Nellie, died January 19, 1941, in Danvers.

1897

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Alexander Bunce (Gertrude Ware), R.F.D. 1, Rockville, Conn.

1898

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Robert Dunbar (Selina Cook), 362 Danforth St., Portland, Me.

Ann Gilchrist Strong writes us on a "hot summer's day," December 29, 1940, from Dunedin, New Zealand, "After four years in India and twenty years in New Zealand, I am retiring into a little home of my own with a garden of roses, not to mention my companion, 'Sandy' my Scotch terrier. I had hoped to return to the States but the war and legislation restricting one from sending money out of the country, as well as the poor exchange between this country and America, has made this impossible. However I feel I want to do my bit for the British and there is plenty to do as a member of the Executive Committee of the 'Women's War Service Auxiliary' which coordinates all women's activities. The King Emperor George the Fifth appointed me an 'Officer of the British Empire' (O.B.E.) just before his death, and I wish to do all I can to justify that honor...I appreciate receiving the Abbot BULLETIN and read it with great interest. It means much to a homesick D.O.G. to be remembered, and brings back happy recollections of school days and dear Miss McKeen." Address: No. 3, Queen's Drive, Dunedin, New Zealand.

1899

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Brainerd E. Smith (Lilian Mooers), 116 East St., Methuen.

Ruth Childs Young's son has entered Nichols Junior College.

1900

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Arthur P. Spear (Grace Chapman), 156 Winchester St., Brookline.

1901

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Helen Hale, 86 Knox St., Lawrence.

1902

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Hezekiah P. Poore (Mildred Mooers), 370 Ames St., Lawrence.

Edward Cobb, father of Ruth, 1902, and Winifred (Mrs. Fisher), 1903, died December 14, 1940, in Cambridge. Mr. Cobb taught in Boston schools for 43 years.

Nancy Holland Hubbard sends news of her children and grandchildren. Her daughter Lida, a graduate of Stoneleigh Junior College, married Elbridge Hastings Rathbone; they have two children, Robert A., 8 years old and Sally, 6. Cortlandt Van Dyke graduated from Harvard in 1934, and later married M. Douglas Gribbel, of Philadelphia. Their son is 15 months old. Cortlandt has done all the photographic illustrations for the books of Harold Donaldson Eberlein.

1903

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Keith S. Gregory (Anne Mason), 801 Washington St., Reno, Nevada.

1904

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. William O. Pettit (Elizabeth Winsor), 186 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, N. J.

Mary Davis Lee has sent news of her scattered family. Derek is on a destroyer in the British Navy doing convoy duty in the North Sea. Priscilla is teaching and caring for evacuated city children in Somersetshire, England. "Sandy" is in the U. S. Coast Guard. "Bunty" is working in the Cranbrook Institute of Science, in Michigan. Mary has her two little grandsons, children of her oldest son "Bill," with her in Florida this winter.

1906

Oh, class of nineteen-six
Our thirty-fifth is at hand,
We've held together all these years
A strong and loyal band.

We're not as old as we look
Nor as feeble as some might think
Come back in May for Alumnae Day
And we'll make the young ones blink!
PERSIS MACKINTIRE CARR, *Reunion Chairman*
5 Fenimore Rd., Worcester

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Evaline Korn, 23 South St., Middletown, N. Y.

Constance Parker Chipman has a fifth grandchild Robert William, III, born January 30, 1941, to her daughter Constance, Mrs. R. W. Fernie, Jr., in Hutchinson, Kansas.

1907

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. R. Warner Brush (Alice Webster), 58 Woodside Ave., Campello.

Charlotte Blodget Folsom, daughter of Anna May Richards, graduated from Mt. Holyoke in June, 1940.

Clara Hukill Leeds is one of ten well-known decorators to have an original treatment for a play room presented in the January *Good Housekeeping*. She has opened the Star Fish Cottage studio in Naples, Florida for the winter months.

Louise Richards Rollins announces the arrival of her fifth grandchild, Prudence, born to her daughter Linda, Mrs. Harwick, 1931, on January 20, in Rochester, Minn.

1908

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Mary Howell, 112 Tuckahoe Apts., Richmond, Va.

Helen Chaffee Manville sends the BULLETIN news of her family. Her oldest daughter Ruth Virginia was married October sixth to Carlin Osborne Walker, and lives in Westport, N. Y. Edward Perry, Jr., has received his commercial pilot's license and expects to become flying instructor with Southern Airways, Inc., Greenville, S. C. The younger daughter Barbara Jean attends the local high school.

Mary de Windt Hauser's second son Peter was married to Ethel Elizabeth Lutz, of Ridgewood, N. J., October 26, 1940.

Thirza Gay Hunt has joined the grandmother ranks. A daughter Tanera Gay was born November 21, 1940, to her daughter Gay, Mrs. Benjamin Wilson Badenoch.

1909

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Sarah T. Knox, 757 Chestnut St., Manchester, N. H.

Ruth Gillilan Steenburg's oldest sons are following medical careers. Ned is in his third year at the University of Nebraska Medical School and Donald is a senior in the University of Colorado, Pre-medical course. Her daughter Susan Jane is a senior at Ward-Belmont Junior College. The youngest son Houtz is a sophomore in the high school in Aurora, Nebraska.

Gertrude Swanberg Cryan writes of her three daughters. Janet married John Condon, of Yonghal, Ireland. Peggy attended Penn Hall and is now doing photographic

modeling. Shirley is taking a medical technician course at Colby Junior College.

1910

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Myron G. Darby (Ethel Reigeluth), 110 Tanglewylde Ave., Bronxville, N. Y.

Mrs. Charles P. F. Kellogg, mother of Grace, died November 26, 1940, in Newton Center, after a long illness.

1911

Attention 1911!

Remember your promises to come back
Of cordial welcomes there'll be no lack.
On May 31st our 30th will fall
So let's make this the best of all!

EDITH JOHNSON DONALD, *Reunion Chairman*

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Douglas Donald (Edith Johnson), 8 Carisbrooke St., Andover.

When Mrs. Donald retired from teaching in June, her associates in the Shawsheen school, Andover, gave her a dinner party and presented her with a bridge lamp.

1912

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Clarence S. Waugh (Hazel Goodrich), 18 William St., Andover.

Elizabeth Preston Wilkins says in a personal letter that her house in St. Sauveur des Monts, Quebec, which she has been managing as an inn, has been taken over for English evacuees, including the Queen's nephews. The village is filled with children and others from Great Britain, many of them from important families. Mrs. Wilkins was reminded by a recent radio broadcast from the library of William Dean Howells in Kittery Point, Me., of her own childhood, and of how once she ran in there with a woodchuck caught by the leg in a trap, and how Mr. Howells told his gardener to help her to get him free. Even when the author was busy he would let her come in there and sit down. Mrs. Wilkins has a new grandson, son of her daughter Jessie.

1913

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Ralph M. Patterson (Enid Baush), 66 Fisher Ave., Newton Highlands.

Louise Coe Spier's oldest son William is a freshman at Princeton.

Helen Danforth Prudden's son Peter is a junior at Lafayette College.

Madeleine Fiske Worthington's son George is a sophomore at Williams College.

Mrs. Charles J. Francis, mother of Edna (Mrs. Levitt), 1913, Grace (Mrs. Jenkins), 1919, and Polly (Mrs. Loesch), 1929, died on December 1, 1940, in Andover.

1914

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Laura Marland, 29 Bartlet St., Andover.

1915

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Eugene Bernardin (Mary Flynn), 11 Abbot St., Andover.

Mrs. Normand Allen, mother of Norma Allen Haime, died in West Hartford, Conn., on November 22, 1940. She was president of Sage-Allen Company, and active in many organizations in Hartford.

Dorothy Gilbert Bellows has been elected president of the Cleveland Abbot Club. Her husband is recovering from serious back injuries received in an automobile accident in November. James is at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

Mattie Larrabee Whittemore's daughter Gertrude was married to Walter Rowlands, II, on December 28, 1940, in West Roxbury.

1916

Reunion Chairman: Mrs. Richard C. Bartlett (Dorothy Pillsbury), Severna Park, Md.

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Esther Kilton, 22 River St., Boston.

Dorothy Pillsbury Bartlett's son Richard, Jr. is a freshman at the University of Maryland. She plans to return to Abbot for her twenty-fifth reunion, May 31st.

1917

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Oliver D. Wescott (Dorothy Small), Wanwinet Rd., Nantucket.

Helen Cutting is teaching Spanish at Woman's College, University of No. Carolina. She attended the Summer School at Colorado University "finding Mexican literature very interesting."

1918

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. George J. Cutler (Velma Rowell), 45 Eliot St., Jamaica Plain.

Robert T. Bushnell, brother of Dorothy (Mrs. Coffeen), 1918, and *Mary, 1920, former District Attorney for Middlesex County was elected in November Attorney General of Massachusetts.

Howard L. Tibbetts, husband of Julie Sherman has become tool production engineer at the Pratt and Whitney aircraft engine plant in East Hartford, Conn. Julie expects to move to Hartford in the spring. Her son Sherman is a freshman at Colgate University and Jean is at Bradford Junior College.

1919

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. James B. Boynton (Grace Leyser), 103 East Hamilton Ave., Englewood, N. J.

Mary Martin is teaching kindergarten at Garden City, N. Y., "finding her work more interesting and more difficult each year."

1920

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Beverly R. Hubbard (Muriel Moxley), 125 Conant Rd., Melrose.

Betty Babb Foxwell received a hammered brass tea kettle at the Camden (Me.) Chamber of Commerce annual banquet in appreciation of her work as secretary. The president in presenting the gift said, "Without her work the Camden Chamber of Commerce would not be what it is to-day."

1921

Our twentieth reunion, 1921-1941, sounds and is impressive! Time marches on. Come one, come all. See—hear—and be impressed.

MARION KIMBALL BIGELOW,
Reunion Chairman

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. D. Hardwick Bigelow (Marion Kimball), 598 Walnut St., Newtonville.

Dorothy Carr has a position as manager of a tea house in Wenham.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Bennett (Elizabeth Weld), of Rock, Mass., a son Edwin Clark, August 6, 1940. Daughter Betsy is a student at Abbot.

1922

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. A. Evans Kephart (Ruth Hill), 1826 Delancey Park, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sally Bodwell of Fieldstones, Andover, was a speaker at the banquet of the Worcester

County Home Economics Association in Worcester.

Virginia Hemingway is a kindergarten director in a public school in Muncie, Ind. She has previously taught children in the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee and in Wailuku, Hawaii.

1923

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Sterling Dow (Elizabeth Flag), 9 Avon St., Cambridge.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Beaufort R. L. Newsome (Ruth Beach), of Hartford, Conn., a son John Beaufort, November 20, 1940, in Hartford. Nancy is 11, and Ann, 13 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Flinton (Doris Holt) have moved their Pine Cobble Day School into the town of Williamstown.

Miriam Sweeney, supervisor of music in the Andover public schools, has developed in the Punchard High School an all girls' band of sixty members, a pioneer venture of its kind in the region.

Dorothy Taylor Booth is living in Puerto Rico, where her husband has started a new business. They are settled in "a Spanish house, a bungalow with an open patio, almost on the beach." Address: P. O. Box 4631, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

1924

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Frederick R. Saunders (Eleanore Ireland), 210 South Perry St., Johnstown, N. Y.

Eleanor Brooks de Vore has two children, Elena, 7 years old and Weber, Jr., 21 months. Address: 652 Ridgewood Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.

Mrs. Alice Howard Harrington, mother of Elizabeth (Mrs. Wilson), 1924, and Jeanne (Mrs. Farr), 1930, died on December 1, 1940, in Rye, N. H.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. David S. MacCorkle (Frances Williams), a daughter Sara, December 31, 1937. Address: 86 Evergreen Place, East Orange, N. J.

1925

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Edmund Burke (Ruth Connolly), 31 Toppans Lane, Newburyport.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Ariel F. Horle (Elizabeth Burtnett), a second child, Garison Locke, June 11, 1940. Judith was 3 years old in December. They live during the

winter months in Parral, Chihuahua, Mexico, where Mr. Horle is a mining engineer with the American Smelting and Refining Company.

Gertrude Holbrook is busy creating and doing window displays and is also a designer for a mattress tick company.

Theodate Johnson has resumed her maiden name and is now living in New York City. She has been named vice-chairman of the Medical and Surgical Supply Committee of America, engaged in securing supplies for shipment to emergency hospitals in Great Britain. Her address is 751 Third Avenue.

1926

The Class of 1926 will hold its 15th reunion the week-end of May 31st. The Reunion Committee is planning for the class members to attend the Alumnae Banquet Saturday night in a body, and a separate get-together will be held, probably Sunday morning at a Class Breakfast. Plans are not as yet completed, but letters will go out to class members in plenty of time. Meanwhile we are hoping that every '26er will arrange to be at Abbot that weekend. It will be fun getting together again after five years.

SUE LOIZEAUX, *Reunion Chairman*

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Alice Perry, 175 Florida St., Springfield.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Leach (Priscilla Perkins), of Danvers, a second son, Charles Perkins, December 7, 1940, in Boston.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Weld (Anne Sutton), of South Lincoln, a son, May 20, 1940, in Boston.

1927

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Stuart R. Stone (Nancy Kimball), 54½ Amherst St., Nashua, N. H.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Carter (Pauline Humeston), of Tenaflly, N. J., a second child and first son, Andrew McClellan, June 7, 1940.

William Warner Robertson, father of Marion, died January 27, 1940, in Manchester, Conn.

Lucy Sanborn has been awarded the degree of Master of Arts in Social Service Administration from Chicago University.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. George J. Evans (Priscilla White), of Wakefield, a daughter, December 12, 1940, in Winchester.

1923

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. John J. Parker (Frances Gould), 15 Lee Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

Born: To Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. d'Elseaux (Virginia Gay), of Winchester, a third daughter, Angela, October 25, 1940, in Boston.

Laura (Patty) Snell Johnson has returned to the United States from Cairo, Egypt, and is living now in Windermere, Fla.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Sherwood (Jean Swihart), of Ridgewood, N. J., a second son, David Reid, September 26, 1940.

1929

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Laurent A. Daloz (Lois Hardy), 25 Hillside Rd., Wellesley Hills.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Polsby (Katherine Blunt), of Norwichtown, Conn., a second son, Richard, August 23, 1940.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Soutar (Gertrude Campion), of Andover, a second child, James Henry, Jr., January 6, 1941, in Boston.

Married: Louise Hollis to Charles O. Black, November 15, 1940, in Santa Fe, N. M. Address: Cameron, Arizona.

Born: To Dr. and Mrs. Gustave Freeman (Elizabeth Hulse), of Chicago, Ill., a son Jonathan, August 18, 1939. Dr. Freeman is instructor in the Dept. of Medicine, University of Chicago. Address: 5721 Drexel Avenue.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Parker Honeyman (Elizabeth Osborne), of West Acton, a son Arthur, II, May 10, 1940, in Kansas City, Mo.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Norval F. Bacon, Jr. (Betty Jane Osborne), of Tuscon, Arizona, a daughter Anne Osborne, June 8, 1940.

Millicent Smith Uppvall and her husband are at the Eaglebrook School in Deerfield. He teaches English and French and she is secretary to the Headmaster.

Jean Stewart spent a day at Abbot in November, her first visit since her graduation.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Ama-zeen (Elizabeth Taylor), of North Hanover, Mass., a second child, Edward Sutherland, Jr., October 24, 1940, in Boston. Betsy Anne was 6 years old on January 28, 1940.

Olive Warden Schwenninger's husband has been in government work in Grenoble,

France, and she has been giving a course in translation of French into English at the University of Grenoble.

1930

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Jack R. Warwick (Mary J. Owsley), 26 Ledgewood Rd., Bronxville, N. Y.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. W. Gardner Barker, II (Milda Allen), of Chestnut Hill, a son, William Gardner, III, October 12, 1940, in Boston.

Judge Haven G. Hill, father of Alma, died October 4, 1940, in Lowell.

Married: F. Elizabeth Quinby to Oscar V. Johnson, Jr., June 15, 1940. Florence Walker Turner, 1933, was her matron-of-honor. Address: 41 Green St., Milford, Conn.

1931

Are we funnier now or were we funnier then?

Are we making the most out of life?

Come back and let's see—it's our Tenth Jubilee!
Come back—whether maiden or wife!

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Walter K. Myers (Carol Grosvenor), 3011-45th St., Washington, D. C.

Mary Angus has accepted a teaching position in South Dartmouth. Address: 2 Morgan Terrace, New Bedford.

Engaged: Cora L. Budgell to Ernest F. Bourgeois, of Berlin, Conn.

Abby Castle is teaching at the Fessenden School in Newton.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ramsdell (Evelyn Folk), of Sterling, a son Robert Elmer, November 5, 1940.

Charlotte Marland has opened an attractive gift shop at her home on Bartlet St., Andover.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John Harwick (Linda Rollins), of Rochester, Minn., a third daughter, Prudence, January 20, 1941.

Frances Scudder Glisson's husband is now a Capt. Dr. in the U. S. Army Medical Corps, serving in the hospital at Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, N. C. Address: Box 72½, R.F.D. 6, Fayetteville, N. C.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Allen (Agnes Sibbison), a son James Frederick, in November 1940. Address: High St., Wadsworth, Ohio.

Engaged: Elizabeth D. Turner to William H. Combs, Jr., of South Orange, N. J. He is in the textile brokerage business.

1932

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Elizabeth Boyce, 154 Main St., Andover.

Mary Gay has completed her hospital training and is now a registered nurse at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Cheney (Virginia Lawton), of Hamden, Conn., a second son, Charles Clark, October 19, 1940. Benjamin Lawton is 3½ years old.

Mrs. Howard T. Mailey, mother of Ruth, 1932, and Priscilla, 1936, died suddenly on December 30, 1940.

1933

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Roland Sherman (Olive French), 34 Bradstreet Rd., North Andover.

Lois Chapman Greene is living now in Buffalo, N. Y., where her husband is employed on defense work with the Bell Aircraft. Address: 94 Moyer Avenue.

Married: Rozilla S. Chase to W. Harvey Roberts, Jr., June 20, 1940, in Waltham. Address: 134 Summer St., Waltham.

Anne Cleveland has made "facetious drawings" for the book *A Home of Your Own and How to Run It*, by Henrietta Sperry Ripperger, granddaughter of Henrietta Learoyd Sperry, 1868.

Olive French Sherman and her husband spent a month in California this winter visiting his sister Nancy Sherman Craig, 1927, in Alameda. He has become a law partner with James Eaton, husband of Mildred Frost, 1919.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred R. Ogg (Frances McGarry), of Worcester, a second son, Duncan Ogg, November 20, 1940.

Married: Sionag [Jean] D. Vernon to Robert Kerr Black (Princeton University), February 8, 1941, in Upper Montclair, N. J. Elizabeth Murphy, 1935, was one of her attendants. Mr. Black is engaged in bibliographical research.

Married: Florence Walker to John R. Turner (Stetson University), August 19, 1939, in Stratford, Conn. Address: 1654 Main St., Glastonbury.

Married: Dorothy Wrenn to Thomas A. Duffey, October 17, 1940, in Garden City, N. Y. Address: 160 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.

1934

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Margaret Morrill, 209 High St., Newburyport.

Engaged: Ada E. Carlson to Philip Thompson Prescott (University of N. H.), of Westford.

Dorothy Lambert is teaching in the pre-school department at the Beaver Country Day School in Brookline.

1935

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Shirley Smith, High St., Farmington, Conn.

Cathleen Burns has been awarded an assistantship in Education from the Boston University Graduate School.

Ann Cutler is working for the American Airlines in Boston.

Georgeanna Gabeler is working in the training department in fashions at O'Neill's store in Baltimore, Md. Address: 332 Suffolk Rd., Gilford, Baltimore, Md.

Married: Mary Gallon to Louis Henry Schwitzer, Jr., October 5, 1940. Address: 7777 North Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Engaged: Carol D. Prudden to Hallock Peter Walmsley, 2nd Lt. in the Air Corps Reserve, now on active duty. Carol has developed a successful business making and selling tiny lapel gadgets made of wool.

Engaged: Doris Rosenberg to Arthur I. Zich, of Brookline.

1936

Reunion Chairman: Miss Anne Russell, 500 Chester Ave., Moorestown, N. J.

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. John C. Crandell, Jr. (Elizabeth Sargent), 36 Albert St., Agawam.

Lenore Buckley graduated from Smith, A.B. last June, and is now with the Executive Training Group at R. H. White Co., Boston.

Sally Burns and her sister Nancy were named on the Dean's list at Smith College in the fall term.

Jane Hopkins graduated in June with honors from Sweet Briar College. She is living this winter at the A.A.U.W. in New York City.

Engaged: Calla M. Owen to Donald E. Ross, of Larchmont, N. Y.

Rosalie Rappoport received her A.B. degree from Woman's College, University of No. Carolina, last June, and is now living at home in Ramsey, N. J.

Anne Robins received her A.B. Cum Laude in the Department of Geology, from Bryn Mawr, last June. She is now employed

in the Geological Department of the Ohio Oil Company in Marshall, Ill. Address: 402 W. Locust St.

Engaged: Caroline C. Rockwell to Horace Nathaniel Stevens, Jr., of North Andover.

Married: Sally Scates to Robert K. Phelan, November 16, 1940, in Medford. Address: Canajoharie, N. Y.

Pauline Spear received her A.B. in mathematics from Vassar in June, and is now working in the actuarial department of an insurance company in Boston.

Carol Stillwell is working in New York City. She received her B.A. from Mt. Holyoke last June, having majored in Economics and Sociology.

Married: Jane Taylor to E. William Seeckts, March 2, 1940. Address: 34A Irving St., Cambridge.

Eleanor Wells graduated from Wheaton College, Magna Cum Laude, Phi Beta Kappa, last June. She is now selling advertising for the Massachusetts League of Women Voters *Bulletin*. Address: 44 West Cedar St., Boston.

Ruth Wittig is attending the Boston University School of Education. She received her A.B. degree from Mount Holyoke College last June.

Engaged: Sylvia Wright (Connecticut College, 1940) to William Frederick Poole, III (Yale, 1940). He is now with an insurance brokerage firm in New York City.

1937

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Harriott Cole, 371 Johnson St., North Andover.

Married: Marjorie Ann Boesel to William Van Winkle, Jr., December 7, 1940, in Rye, N. Y.

Maria Evans transferred from Wells College to Hood College in Maryland, where she is a member of the class of 1941. She is the senior representative on the Executive Board of the Student Government Association.

Engaged: Ruth A. Hill to Roy Edward Haberland (Bates, 1939), of Boston.

Betty Inman graduated from Erskine School, Boston, last June and has been working since then at the Heald Machine Company, Worcester.

Elizabeth Melcher was one of the Smith College seniors to make the Dean's list in the fall.

Jean Nevius received one of the highest

honors given to a member of the senior class at Wheaton College when she was chosen to play the role of the Madonna in the nativity play, given in December.

A. Louise Risley, was one of three at Smith to be awarded the prize of \$300.00 in a nationwide contest for an essay setting forth a proposal for a "just and durable peace."

Engaged: Louise B. Stevenson to Henry Testenian Andersen, of Lyme, Conn. Mr. Andersen graduated from the University of Maine in 1937 and is now connected with the General Electric Company in Bridgeport, Conn.

Priscilla Wonson is a senior at the Garland School in Boston.

1938

Reunion Chairman: Miss Sara Peck, Wheaton College, Norton.

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Jack W. Chapman (Elizabeth McBride), Care Capt. J. W. Chapman, 41st Engineers, Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, N. C.

Mary Alling is a freshman in Denison University. She has pledged the same sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, of which Audrey Rugg, 1939, is a member.

Patricia Arnold is attending Havergal College, at Toronto, Ontario. She has been made president of her Form for this year.

Beverly Bridge is one of a group at Simmons College who organized the Simmons Outing Club.

Marjorie Coll and Charlotte Downey, 1940, had an Abbot reunion at Stanford University. Marjorie has transferred to Stanford from Wellesley.

Jean Cross has transferred from Wellesley to Stanford University.

Mary Elliot is attending the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston.

Engaged: Phyllis I. England to Malcolm A. Letts (Ithaca College), of Waverly, N. Y.

Engaged: Norma Forsyth to Sears Williams (M.I.T., 1939), of Washington, D. C.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Webster F. Williams, Jr. (Doris Hauser), a daughter Elizabeth deWindt, September 29, 1940, in Jamaica, N. Y. Address: 92-33 190th St., Hollis, N. Y.

Married: Barbara Lee to Victor John Mill, Jr. (Yale, 1937), February 1, 1941, in Methuen.

Engaged: Mary Pease to Nathaniel Stone, of Glen-Olden, Pa.

Ruth Pond is working this winter at R. H. Macy Company in New York City.

Married: Phyllis M. Saunders to Davis Simpson, November 2, 1940, in York Village, Me. Address: 447A Beacon St., Boston.

Anne Simpson transferred from Connecticut College to the Wheelock School, Boston.

1939

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Barbara Bobst, 24 Amherst Rd., Belmont.

Barbara Bellows is working this winter in Clara Hukill Leeds' (1907) interior decorating shop in Cleveland, Ohio.

Married: Sheila M. Moore to Gordon A. Fairbairn, November 18, 1939, in Boston. Address: Johnson Ave., South Bend, Ind.

Lloyd Pierce was elected president of the sophomore class at Bryn Mawr College last fall.

Engaged: Mary Woodman to Patrick Fuller O'Hagan, of Pretoria, Transvaal, Union of South Africa. Mr. O'Hagan graduated from the University of South Africa in Capetown. In 1939 he was an Elsie Ballot

scholar at Pembroke College, Cambridge University, England.

1940

Reunion Chairman: Miss Elizabeth Travis, Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Jane A. Wilson, 11 Rangeley Rd., Winchester.

Elizabeth Hosford is keeping house for her father as her mother died last June.

Marjorie McClellan is studying at the Chamberlayne School, Boston.

Elizabeth Travis has been elected song leader of the freshman class at Connecticut College. She is also a member of the College choir.

Lucia Tuttle is enjoying being at home while attending the Torrington (Conn.) High School.

Georgia Wieting is at the Maumee Valley Country Day School in Maumee, Ohio.

Joan Wyatt is attending Beaver Country Day School in Brookline. She is a member of the glee club and also continuing her piano study.

COMMENCEMENT, 1941

May thirtieth to June second.
Alumnae Day, May thirty-first.

ABBOT REMEMBERS YOU!

Where are you now?

What are you doing?

Write here news about yourself and others for class notes in the May BULLETIN. Tear out and mail to the Alumnae Office at once.

Name

Address

Class

(If non-graduate, state class with which you would like to be affiliated at reunions)

ABBOT ACADEMY BULLETIN

SERIES 8

MAY, 1941

ISSUE 3

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EDITORIAL STAFF

CONSTANCE PARKER CHIPMAN, 1906

JANE B. CARPENTER, 1892, *honorary*

KATHARINE COE TAYLOR, 1919

MARION R. McPHERSON, 1918

MARGARET SNOW, *for the Faculty*

MILDRED FROST EATON, 1919, *ex officio*

Published four times yearly, October, February, May, and September, by Abbot Academy, Andover, Massachusetts.

Entered as second class matter December 12, 1933, at the post office at Andover, Massachusetts, under the act of August 24, 1912.



Abbot Goes to Church on Easter Sunday

“THE HAPPY HIGHWAYS—”

ANYONE who has spent a spring or several of them at Abbot finds her heart turning back at this time of year, I am sure, to those earlier days and even in the midst of getting the children off to school, or rushing to market, or to that committee meeting, suddenly one is back again at Abbot—five, twenty-five, fifty-five years! For Spring returns, as it has ever done, and brings with it a rush of memories and a strange sense of nostalgia.

Into my heart an air that kills
From yon far country blows:
What are those blue remembered hills,
What spires, what farms are those?

That is the land of lost content,
I see it shining plain,
The happy highways where I went
And cannot come again.*

The grass is green on the Circle, the crocuses have come and gone, and jonquils and tulips have taken their places; fountains of forsythia shed their golden light and the young leaves of the birches make silver tracery against the background of mellowed brick. Snatches of girls' voices and laughter; bird songs, and the sound of the piano from the open windows of the music rooms—spring at Abbot!

There's another sound and a different sight this year—the sound of the steam shovel, and the cement mixer, and mountains of dirt, and piles of lumber, for the new wing of Draper, and the new dining-room have actually been started! On Thursday night the third of April, the trustees considered the bids, and made their historic decision. On Tuesday, the eighth, the workmen were on the job, and things have moved steadily and rapidly ever since.

The present project includes: the new wing, three stories high, containing on the ground floor the library, and on the second and third floors, bedrooms and a new recreation room made of the two rooms which were the old library; the new dining-room, a one-story building, connecting the old wing and the new, centering on the Maple Walk; remodelled kitchens; completely fireproofed stairways in place of the present stairs leading from each end of the front hall of Draper; a new students' bathroom on the first floor of Draper; and a new pantry or serving room for teas and receptions.

For the present, the old dining-room will remain and will be used as an extra room for the class in modern dancing. Later, when additional funds are available, the old wing will be remodelled—cut back about twenty feet and

*A. E. HOUSMAN

lowered by two stories—and the fifth and the fourth removed so that the wing will then be exactly the same in dimensions as the new wing.

The library, the main portion of which will be a memorial to Miss Means, will be panelled in natural pine. It will have a large fireplace at one end, and large windows on the west. On the side toward the garden or courtyard, there will be stacks, with large horizontal windows above them. At the corner of the wing toward Sherman Cottage and Abbot Street, there will be a charming smaller room—the browsing room—in memory of Miss Rebekah Chickering.

The library can be approached through a lobby which opens toward Abbot Street, and connects by a walk, with McKeen. The stairway from the present library end of Draper will also lead to this lobby. At the other end, the library will lead to the hall through which the dining-room is approached. A stairway here from the floors above will also lead to the dining-room.

The dining-room itself, about seventy feet long by forty-two wide, will seat at least two hundred and fifty people. Its twelve large windows will look out toward the Maple Walk on one side, and to the garden quadrangle on the other. The woodwork of the room, which will be wainscoted, will probably be painted white, and the walls a soft peach. The hangings, bought last summer for the old dining-room, with an eye to the new one, are soft green with rose figures.

In the evolution of the architect's plans, a proposed new section which was to have contained a special social room for the girls and was to have been a memorial for Miss Bailey, had to be abandoned. In reconsidering this matter, the trustees agreed that a suitable and beautiful memorial would be the new dining-room, and it is hoped that those who designated their gifts for the memorial to Miss Bailey will approve of this idea of the trustees.

It is only six weeks till Alumnae Day, as I write, and if the construction work continues at the present speed, there will surely be interesting results for the "Old Girls" to see on May 31!

With our hearts full of the tragic events in Europe and in the world today, the slower moving and less exciting events in the little realm of school may at times seem unimportant, but while the fire rages, the work of education must go on, steadily and courageously and hopefully, and the farthest reaching "bit" we can do for the future is to make sure that the lamp of learning is not dimmed, and that by our loyalty and continued interest the life of Abbot is strengthened and its contribution to education perpetuated.

To return at Commencement will give you new vision, new strength and a draught of youth that will stand you in good stead! I hope to have the pleasure of welcoming a great many of you on May thirty-first.

Marguerite Hearsey

FACULTY NOTES

The meetings of the Secondary Education Board held in Boston, March 1, were attended by Miss Hearsey, Miss Hélène Crooks, Miss Harriet McKee, Miss Alice Sweeney, and Miss Dorothea Wilkinson.

Miss Kate Friskin with her brother James Friskin gave a recital of music for two pianos at the Juilliard School of Music in New York on March 31.

Miss Lucille B. Tuttle was awarded in February the degree of Master of Arts in English from Radcliffe College.

PAST FACULTY NOTES

Mrs. Mabel Bacon Ripley gave an interesting account of the early days of Abbot in a series of lectures on Historical Andover included in the Adult Education Course at Phillips Academy this winter.

TRUSTEES

Mr. George E. Abbot was elected in March a vice-president of Harriman Ripley & Co., Investment Bankers, in Boston.

Mr. Burton S. Flagg is completing his thirty-fifth year as treasurer of Abbot. The school owes much to the unfailing interest and devotion which he has given to every detail of its organization and administration.

Miss Jane Carpenter shown here with Mr. Flagg, has been Keeper of Alumnae Records for thirty-one years.





CHINESE PARTY

Miss Hearsey gave a "square dance" party in Davis Hall on February 5, to help the cause of Medical Aid to China. Members of the faculty wearing Mandarin coats sold Chinese tea and souvenirs. The total sum contributed through tickets and sale was nearly \$100.

Faculty whose pictures are shown: Miss McKee, Miss Dodge, Miss Hearsey, Miss Friskin, Miss Tucker, Miss Hancock, Miss Humes.

COMING EVENTS

VESPER SERVICES, Sundays at 7.30 p.m.

- April* 6 Poetry reading by Miss Hearsey.
Songs by Miss Margaret Van Voorhis, 1917.
- 13 Easter Service. Sermon by Dr. Vivian Pomeroy, Milton.
- 27 The Rev. Sidney Lovett, D.D., Chaplain of Yale University.
- May* 4 The Rev. Graham Baldwin, Phillips Academy.
- 18 Vespers, Abbot Christian Association.
- 26 The Rev. Morgan Noyes, D.D., Montclair, New Jersey.

CONCERTS AND LECTURES

- April* 5 Recital of music for two pianos by Miss Kate Friskin and Mr. James Friskin.
- 12 Science lecture with Microvivarium by Dr. George Roemmert.
- 19 Recital by Mrs. Gray's pupils.

- 20 Students Recital, voice, piano, and organ.
- 26 Senior Promenade Dance.
- May* 3 Tea Dance for younger girls.
- 10 Celebration of Abbot's 112th birthday.
- 11 Organ Recital by Mr. Howe.
- 16 "A" Society Picnic.
- 17 District Meeting of *Cum Laude* Chapters at Abbot.
- Senior-Mid Picnic.
- 24 Field Day—Senior Banquet.
- 30 School Song Rally.
- 31 Alumnae Day. Senior Reception.
- June* 1 Baccalaureate, The Rev. Raymond Calkins, D.D., Cambridge.
- 1 Students' Recital.
- 2 Tree and Ivy planting.
- Commencement Exercises. Address by The Rev. George Buttrick, D.D., New York City.

A GIFT TO BRITAIN

THE proceeds of the Abbot Birthday celebration this year will be given to the general cause of British War Relief. The day will be celebrated on May tenth and the program will be as follows:

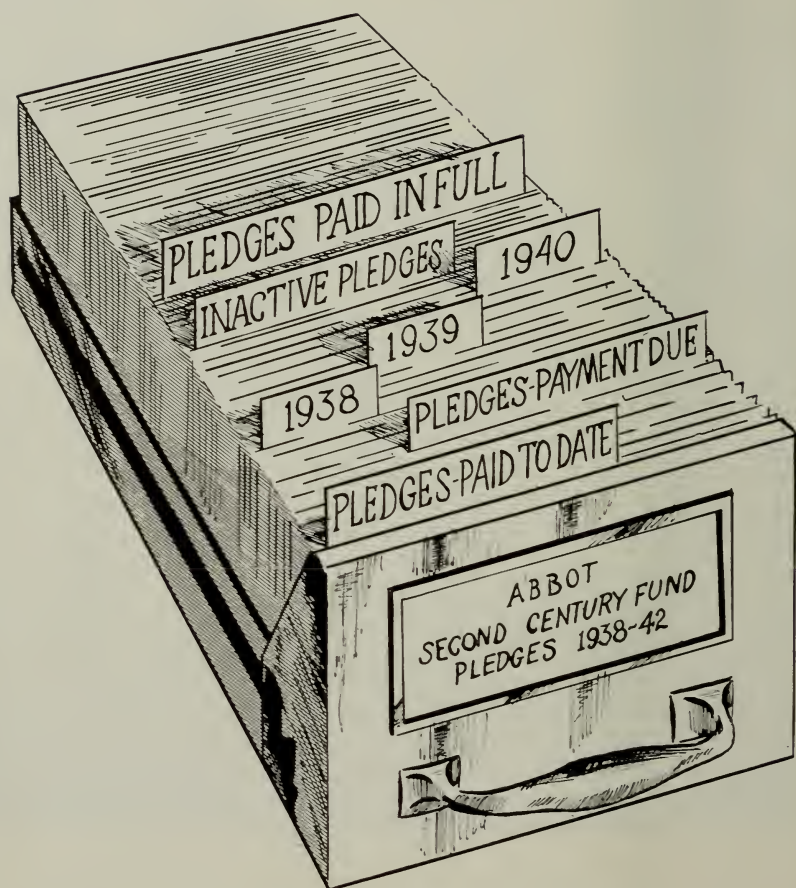
- 1.30 Grounds and buildings open to visitors.
- 2.00 Riding show on the hockey field.
- 2.45 Program of music and drama, Davis Hall.
- 3.45-4.00 English country dances and May Pole on the Circle.
- 4.00-6.00 Bazaar on the grounds along the Maple Walk.

At the bazaar there will be amusing entertainments and games, and various articles for sale. "The Picket Fence" tea room will be set up between Sherman Cottage and Sunset Lodge, where delicious refreshments will be sold. There will be a charge of twenty-five cents for admission to the grounds for adults, and ten cents for children. The girls are hoping to make a goodly amount to add to their other funds for the British War Relief. Since Spring vacation an active committee has been making and selling sandwiches each afternoon for this cause. Interesting and appealing boxes have been put at strategic points to attract voluntary contributions. A "Good Will" dinner each week has resulted in the saving of a considerable sum. Some girls are giving up an article of clothing they might otherwise have purchased or had given them by their families and are putting this amount aside for the benefit of the War Relief Fund. By the end of the term the total amount raised will be announced.

In addition to the gifts of money being made, the girls have been knitting since last fall. They have made a great many pairs of socks, helmets, sweaters, and other articles, and the British War Relief Society has been reimbursed by the treasury of A.C.A. for all the wool supplied.

M. C. H.

AN IMPORTANT THING TO REMEMBER. . .



Where is your card filed?

. . .AND WHY

PROGRAMS which help to assure the continuance of schools such as Abbot Academy, help also to strengthen the country's program of "National Defense." We as alumnae know that in our school one learns the importance of certain fundamental principles of living which are so much needed in the world today. Abbot contributed to your development during your student days. Now as an alumna and in a spirit of voluntary but responsible cooperation we ask you to participate in her program of advancement by meeting promptly the annual payments on your pledge or by making a contribution this year to the Abbot Second Century Alumnae Fund.

REPORT ON THE ABBOT SECOND CENTURY FUND

1938-1942

Amount of money pledged	\$85,312.45
Cash on hand May 1, 1941	\$77,284.54
Amount due in 1942	\$ 8,027.91

REPORT ON THE ABBOT SECOND CENTURY ALUMNAE FUND

1940 Appeal (completed)	\$884.00
1941 Appeal (to May 1)	\$644.75

Remember that Abbot's objective for her second century is to build on today's foundations with as much foresight and vision as was displayed by her founders more than a century ago. Last year our contributions to the Abbot Second Century Alumnae Fund helped to defray the cost of building the new Dining Hall. This year our gifts are to go toward the construction of the new wing of Draper Hall in which will be located the Library and the Browsing Room, a new Recreation Room and rooms for twenty-four girls.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

THE Association of Alumnae! Whether we meet frequently, rarely, or only on regular reunion years, we are all part of a glorious association of women who have one common loyalty, faith in Abbot Academy, and constant joy in the priceless friendships there formed and held through the years.

Although Abbot has grown steadily older and more distinguished in her advanced age of one hundred and twelve years she always embodies the perpetual spirit of Youth! Come back, "old girls," on May 31st, and renew yours!

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, May 30

7.30 p.m. School Song Rally.

Saturday, May 31 ALUMNAE DAY

10.30 a.m. Alumnae chapel service, Abbot Hall.

12.00-2.00 p.m. Class luncheons.

2.30 p.m. Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association, Abbot Hall.

4.00 p.m. Alumnae Tea, Alumnae Headquarters in John-Esther Gallery. Reception to Graduating Class.

6.15 p.m. Alumnae Banquet in Art Gallery.

8.30 p.m. Draper Dramatics, Davis Hall.

Sunday, June 1

10.45 a.m. Baccalaureate Service. Sermon, The Rev. Raymond Calkins, D.D., Cambridge.

8.00 p.m. Musicales.

Monday, June 2

11.00 a.m. Graduation Exercises in South Church. Address by The Rev. George A. Buttrick, D.D., New York City.

COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEES

General Chairman: Mrs. Laura Cheever Downs, 1915; Banquet tickets, Mrs. Marion Mellor Dean, 1916; Tea, Miss Frances McTernan, 1935; Flowers, Miss Emily Bullock, 1931, Miss Carol Bullock, 1932.

COMMENCEMENT MARSHALS

Chief Marshal, Mrs. Dorothy Pillsbury Bartlett, 1916. Assistant Marshal, Miss Gertrud Van Peursem, 1931.

COMMITTEES: 1940-1941

Reunion: Mrs. Frances Flagg Sanborn, 1926; Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman, 1906.

Housing: Alumnae Office.

REUNION CLASSES AND CHAIRMEN

1886: Mrs. John B. Brosnan (Harriet Raymond), 70 Arlington St., Haverhill.

- 1891: Mrs. Charles E. Townsend (Lena Hinchman), 37 LeRoy Place, Newburgh, N. Y.
1896: Mrs. Henry V. Conant (Ruth Loring), 914 High St., Dedham.
1901: Mrs. Howard E. Giles (Evelyn Carter), South Woodstock, Vt.
1906: Mrs. S. Carlisle Goodrich (Molly Jordan), 197 Grand St., Newburgh, N. Y.
1911: Mrs. Douglas Donald (Edith Johnson), 8 Carisbrooke St., Andover.
1916: Mrs. Richard C. Bartlett (Dorothy Pillsbury), Severna Park, Md.
1921: Mrs. D. Hardwick Bigelow (Marion Kimball), 598 Walnut St., Newtonville.
1926: Miss Suzanne Loizeaux, Plymouth, N. H.
1931: Miss Marie Whitehill, 19 Shaler Lane, Cambridge.
1936: Miss Anne Russell, 500 Chester Ave., Moorestown, N. J.
1938: Miss Sara Peck, Wheaton College, Norton.
1940: Miss Elizabeth Travis, Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

OFFICERS OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, 1940-1942

President: Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton, 9 Abbot St., Andover.

Vice-Presidents: Mrs. Marion Kimball Bigelow, Miss Marion Brooks, Mrs. Frances Flagg Sanborn.

Clerk: Mrs. Hazel Goodrich Waugh.

General Secretary: Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman.

Associate Secretary: Miss Marion R. McPherson.

Treasurer: Mrs. Laura Cheever Downs.

NOTICE

Mrs. Chipman will serve a buffet luncheon for 60 cents at her home, 5 Morton St., from 12.00-1.30 p.m. on Alumnae Day, May 31. Advance notice from those wishing to come would be appreciated.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Alumnae Association expresses its deep appreciation to Miss Mary Mills Hatch, Art teacher, for her drawings of Abbot scenes on the alumnae Commencement invitation folders.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Harold C. Goddard, Jr. (Mary Elizabeth Dix, 1931) is resigning as assistant secretary in the alumnae office at the end of this school year in order to devote herself to homemaking. She became Miss Carpenter's assistant six years ago and was thoroughly trained by her in the routine detail of the office. She has been the important steady worker behind the scenes, making daily the necessary corrections of name and address in the card files, acting as valuable assistant with the editing, typing and proofreading of the BULLETIN. Always busy and cheerful she will be greatly missed. The good wishes of all alumnae go with her and her husband in their home.

THE ALUMNAE COUNCIL

The Alumnae Council met at Abbot on March 15 with the following members and delegates present in response to Miss Hearsey's cordial invitation: Miss Elinor Barta, President, Boston Abbot Club; Mrs. Esther Davis Smith, Representative of the Connecticut Club; Mrs. Jessie Nye Blodgett, Vice-President, Eastern Maine Club; Mrs. Laura Bliss Alexander, Vice-President, Western Maine Club; Mrs. Cornelia Sargent Battershill, Representative of the Cleveland (Ohio) Club; and Mrs. Mildred Bryant Kussmaul, President Old Colony Club. Delegates-at-large were: Mrs. Ruth Connolly Burke, Newburyport; Mrs. Florence Fletcher Preston, Manchester, N. H.; Mrs. Phyllis Brooks Stevens, North Andover; and Miss Margaret Van Voorhis, Boston. Officers of the Alumnae Association present were: Mrs. Mildred Frost Eaton, Mrs. Marion Kimball Bigelow, Miss Marion Brooks, Mrs. Hazel Goodrich Waugh, Mrs. Laura Cheever Downs, Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman, Miss Marion McPherson, and Miss Dorothy Taylor, Alumna Trustee.

The program began most delightfully with a buffet luncheon at the home of Mrs. Eaton on Abbot Street. At 2.30 the conference was held with Miss Hearsey at Sunset Lodge. This proved to be a helpful and stimulating question period. Following Mrs. Eaton's introductory remarks on the especial value of returning to see that Abbot had kept in line with other schools, the meeting became an "Information Please" conference. Miss Hearsey said an Alumnae Association makes a school a living thing over a period of years. She told of changes within the school life, citizenship ratings, awarding of scholarships on basis of worth as well as need. She spoke of the international representation on the faculty and in the student body, and of the effort made to teach understanding and tolerance. The Abbot Clubs' officers presented their problems regarding choice of programs, membership and dues, and several constructive suggestions were made. It was pointed out that clubs and alumnae can do effective work in showing and demonstrating the place of the private school in a working democracy. Each club should be an active agent for school publicity.

Miss Hearsey explained that the present tuition charge of \$1400 includes many extras, thus doing away with annoying additional charges. The building program was discussed and all delegates expressed approval of the Trustees' and Miss Hearsey's wish to commence this year the library and dining-room in order to insure the use of all gifts to their full value.

Tea was served at the conclusion of the meeting, and the group dispersed to dress for dinner at Draper Hall. For many it was the first meal in the school since their own school days. They loved the singing of the evening grace and the soft candlelight. After a delicious dinner they had coffee in the McKean rooms with Miss Hearsey and the faculty.

The beautiful presentation of the "Cradle Song" by the seniors showed the alumnae the finished quality of play production maintained by Mrs. Gray, the coach.

The delegates who remained over night met at Mrs. Chipman's home for breakfast, Miss Hearsey and Mr. Flagg also attending. After breakfast the Council adjourned.

ALUMNAE VISITORS, FEBRUARY TO APRIL

Dorothy Schwiebert, 1940; Mary M. Howard, 1940; Margaret Meyer, 1940; Carolyn R. Bittner, 1940; Joan Wyatt, 1940; Gracie Griffin Westman, 1926; Nadene Nichols, 1940; Marcia Wheeler, 1940; Jessie Nye Blodgett, 1915; Esther Davis Smith, 1917; Laura Bliss Alexander, 1924; Margaret Van Voorhis, 1917; Florence Fletcher Preston, 1902; Ruth Connolly Burke, 1925; Dorothy Taylor, 1908; Elinor C. Barta, 1903; Cornelia Sargent Battershill, 1917; Phyllis Brooks Stevens, 1915; Mildred Bryant Kussmaul, 1917; Patricia Perry, 1939; Betsey Armington Arms, 1935; Barbara Tudbury, 1938; Jane Russell, 1938; Mary Curtis, 1939; Barbara Bobst, 1939; Gisela Bolten, 1940; Martha Ransom Tucker, 1937.

ABBOT GOES TO CHURCH

Names of students whose pictures appear in frontispiece: Jane Philbin, Sue Long, Margery Martin, Dorothy White, Julia Nelson, seniors; Frances Flint, 1942.

JOHN-ESTHER ART GALLERY

Curator, MISS MARY MILLS HATCH

APRIL 14-MAY 14. Exhibition of Water Colors by Agnes Abbot.

MAY 15-JUNE 2. Students Exhibition, Abbot Art Department.

Hours: The Gallery is open to the public daily, 10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Sundays, 12-4.30 p.m.

REUNION CLASSES!

Important events in your graduation year.

1871

Formation of the Alumnae Association.

1886

The interest felt in our Anniversary Exercises was increased in the last Commencement by an unusually large graduating class. The eighteen members of the Class of '86 were proud to belong to one of the largest classes ever graduated from Abbot Academy, this number being equalled only once in the history of the school in '78.

Courant, January, 1887

1891

Draper Hall opened. The tall clock on the stair landing presented by Phillips Academy to Abbot Academy. "Ninety-one counted it a privilege to be the first to occupy the pleasant room [senior parlor in Draper Hall] and to use the many pretty and convenient things given by the old girls. How we looked forward to this year. How highly favored we thought we were."

Courant, June, 1891

1896

In the top of Draper Hall, far above all inhabited portions of the building is now a commodious and beautiful suite of rooms, to be known as the Infirmary. This is so situated that, should contagion invade our precincts, the invalid could be completely isolated, without a shadow of danger to other inmates of the hall.

Courant, January, 1896

1901

The day is past for the girl who can only sweep, spin and cook. The modern girl must understand politics, the tariff and questions of international importance. She must read the newspapers. Even the bookworm is thrust aside for the girl who can talk current events intelligently.

Courant, December, 1900

1906

Davis Hall opened for use. The John-Esther Art Gallery built. Formation of Odeon Society.

1911

The resignation of Miss Emily Means after thirteen years as Principal.

1916

Purchase of Sherman Cottage for use as a dormitory.

1921

Celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Alumnae Association. The Maria Merrill, Davis and Taylor Memorial Gates dedicated. Formation of the Q.E.D. Society.

1926

Granting of a charter by the Board of Regents of the *Cum Laude Society* instituting the Abbot Chapter. Formation of Les Beaux Arts Society.

1931

Refurnishing of bedrooms in Draper Hall. Old washstands discarded.

1936

Miss Marguerite Capen Hearsey elected Principal to succeed Miss Bertha Bailey who died the preceding November.

1938

Beginning of the Abbot Second Century Fund.

1941

Building of the Means Memorial Library including the Chickering Browsing Room, and the Bailey Memorial Dining-Room.

CLASS REUNION

I've been on diets half a year
(Results aren't very good, I fear)
Because today I am returning
Where Wisdom's torch is brightly burning.

In Fashion's latest, I'll be dressed
(And so, no doubt, will all the rest)
To prove I still am quite a girl—
No rain, I hope, will spoil my curl.

I'll tread the campus once I ranged
And tell all-comers, "You've not changed!"
(Because they'll say as much to me—
"You're just the same as you used to be!"—Oh, yeah?)

My hubbie's photo, I'll display
(The one before he got so gray
And bald), the children's, too.
And of my house, a snapshot view.

I'll totter on wedged heels all day
(Since stylists make smart shoes that way):
On chicken salad, I'll be fed,
And next—at night—the trustees' spread.

There, to be heard one has to scream
(But, oh, those strawberries on French cream!)
Then, when my aching forehead hints
It's bedtime—blessed be soda mints!

BETTY FRYE LEACH '15

ABBOT CLUBS

ALL Abbot Clubs have shown interest and progress this year. Miss Hearsey has attended the meetings of the Old Colony, Boston, New York, and Philadelphia Clubs. Mrs. Constance P. Chipman, Alumnae Secretary, recently visited the Detroit, Chicago, Columbus, Cleveland, and Pittsburgh Clubs. She was received most cordially and deeply appreciated the great effort each Club President expended to make her luncheon or tea a success. Short colored movie films of Abbot activities were shown, the 1940 Class Book was closely studied and enjoyed. Friendly renewing of Abbot associations proved most stimulating, and approval of Abbot's constant progress was freely expressed.

If you are not already a member of a Club, study the list printed below, find the Club nearest your home, and become an active member at once. The Clubs are vital links with Abbot and each link is as strong as you make it.

BOSTON (1892): President, Miss Elinor Barta, 6 Cabot St., Winchester; Vice-presidents, Mrs. Elizabeth Flagg Dow, Mrs. Olga Erickson Tucker; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Whitaker Warren; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Marion Ireland Conant; Treasurer, Miss Lila Clevenger; Auditor, Mrs. Louise Bacon Fuller. Directors (1940-1943), Miss Irene Atwood, Mrs. Katherine Ross Brooks, Mrs. Rosamond Martin Johnson; Directors (1939-1941), Mrs. Helen Abbott Allen, Mrs. Frances Skolfield O'Leary, Mrs.

Bertha Worman Smith. Program chairman, Mrs. Gwendolyn Bloomfield Tillson.

Ninety-seven alumnae attended the Midwinter luncheon of the Alumnae Association and the Boston Abbot Club held on February 15 at the Women's City Club, Boston. During the program members of the school choir sang a group of songs.

Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, Principal Emeritus of Phillips Academy, now Executive Director of the International Council (for care of children dislocated by war) spoke impressively on his work. The Council places students in the private schools or colleges best adapted to their need and preparation. In many cases these young people have come from distinguished families, have had very fine preparation and are worthy of the assistance and scholarships so generously provided. Among them have been the grandchildren of Matthew Arnold, the family of Joseph Beck, and the brilliant daughter of another prominent Pole. Adults also have to be helped; they arrive with no funds or means of supporting themselves and these must be found. The Council wants English and other national groups to be held together, so that they will keep their own national characteristics when the time comes for them to return to their own countries. Red tape is cut whenever possible.

Miss Hearsey told of Abbot's effort to prepare girls for "a world in which clear thinking must firmly establish spiritual ideals. What the graduate thinks and does is depend-

ent upon what she learns in her school days. The girls themselves are the *Wave of the Future*. Abbot students from England, Scotland, West Indies, Czechoslovakia; teachers from England, Vienna and Spain all bring the tragedies of Europe within the sheltered walls of Abbot."

The Club held its last meeting of the year April 16, at the Women's City Club, at 2.30 p.m. Mrs. Courtney Wilson Deane, 1937, told of her recent varied and exciting experiences in China where she has spent over a year travelling with her husband, a newspaper correspondent. Tea was served, the hostesses being Mrs. Clarissa Horton Sanford, 1918, and Mrs. Helen Knight Wilkinson, 1922.

CHICAGO (1921): President, Mrs. Mary Simpson Lind; Secretary, Mrs. Edith Bullen Creden, 461 Hill Rd., Winnetka; Treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Hall Walker.

The Chicago Abbot Club held a luncheon meeting at Marshall Field's on April first. The following came to meet Mrs. Chipman and enjoy the latest news from Abbot: Mrs. Mary Simpson Lind, Mrs. Edith Bullen Creden, Mrs. Alice Eckman Mason, Mrs. Amy Blodgett Moore, Mrs. Ruth Perkins Wiley, Mrs. Brooks of Hinsdale, Ill., with her daughter Beverly, a senior.

CONNECTICUT (1923): President, Mrs. Elizabeth Brewster Thompson; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Florence Gardner, 16 Prospect St., New London.

The Connecticut Abbot Club will hold their spring meeting at the home of Mrs. Esther Davis Smith

in Bridgeport on May 19. Mrs. Gladys Estabrook Blanchard of Fairfield will assist Mrs. Smith as co-chairman. Miss Hearsey will be the guest of honor at the tea. It is hoped that Connecticut alumnae will plan to attend and enjoy the informal question and answer program. Mrs. Smith will report on the Alumnae Council meeting in March.

DETROIT (1922): President, Mrs. Harriet Balfe Nalle, 1211 Willow Lane, Birmingham.

The Detroit Abbot Club met at the Hotel Statler for luncheon on March 20. Those present with Mrs. Chipman were: Mrs. Marion Hubbard Craig, Jean Craig, Mrs. Harvey of Pontiac, mother of Dorothy, 1941, Mrs. Virginia Drake Hubbard, Mrs. Barbara Brown Jones, Mrs. Bessie Korst King, Mrs. Agatha Wade Natho, Mrs. Harriet Balfe Nalle.

MAINE, EASTERN (1926): President, Mrs. Margaret Warren Cook, Care Judge Warren, Bangor (summers); The Citadel, Charleston, So. Carolina (winters); Vice-presidents, Mrs. Jessie Nye Blodgett; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Hallett Dion.

A luncheon and annual meeting will be held in the summer, date and place to be announced.

MAINE, WESTERN (1922): President, Mrs. Gertrude Shackleton Hacker, 21 Sheffield St., Portland; Vice-president, Mrs. Laura Bliss Alexander; Secretary, Mrs. Margaret Day Danforth; Treasurer, Miss Gladys Merrill.

The annual meeting and election of officers is to be held at the home of Miss Gladys Merrill, 12 Hollis Rd., Portland, on Monday, May 19, 1941. Coffee will be served at one o'clock.

NEW YORK (1898): President, Mrs. Helen Bradley Hodgkinson, 39 Vine Rd., Larchmont; Vice-presidents, Mrs. Frances Gould Parker, Mrs. Edda Renouf Gould; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Jane Allen Kilby; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Eunice Meigs Pease; Treasurer, Miss Charlotte Dane. Directors, Mrs. Marion Towle Sturgis, Mrs. Geraldine Murray Stanton, Miss Gertrude Holbrook.

The New York Abbot Club held its annual meeting and spring luncheon on April 19, at the Therese Worthington Grant restaurant, New York City. The guests of honor were Miss Hearsey, and Miss Theodate Johnson, 1925. Miss Johnson told of her experiences in France aiding refugees when Paris was evacuated. Announcement was made of the gift of \$113.00 to the Second Century Fund. This sum was raised at district bridge parties in January.

OHIO, CENTRAL (1921): President, Mrs. Bettina Rollins Wheeler, 2644 Berwyn Rd., Columbus; Secretary, Mrs. Louise Norpell Meek, 5600 Meek Rd., Worthington.

The Ohio Central Abbot Club met at the home of Mrs. Thelma Mazey Gager for tea on April 3. Her son "Bill" ran the projector for the Abbot movies and all enjoyed hearing Abbot news from Mrs. Chipman. Present were: Mrs. Thelma Mazey Gager, Mrs. Jane Linn Gale,

Mrs. Florence Lindenberg Harrison, Mrs. Frances Flory Jones, Mrs. Alice Fleek Miller, Mrs. Martha Miller Reese, Mrs. Alice Miller Spalding, Mrs. Jessie Morse Raymond, Mrs. Bettina Rollins Wheeler. New Club officers were appointed for the next year.

OHIO, CLEVELAND (1927): President, Mrs. Dorothy Gilbert Bellows, 2500 Saybrook Rd., Cleveland; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Harriet Gilmore Yoh, 1514 Cohasset Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leeds (Clara Hukill) invited Cleveland Club members and their husbands to a cocktail party on April 6, to meet Mrs. Chipman. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bellows (Dorothy Gilbert), Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Yoh (Harriet Gilmore), Mrs. Helen Hanscom Winslow. All greatly enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Leeds.

OLD COLONY (1924): President, Mrs. Mildred Bryant Kussmaul, 815 Belmont St., Brockton; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Alice Webster Brush, 58 Woodside Ave., Brockton.

The annual yearly meeting will be held in the fall, date and place to be announced. Mrs. Elizabeth Weld Bennett, 1921, and Mrs. Avis Tobey Johnson, 1912, are in charge of the program.

PHILADELPHIA (1938): President, Miss Anne N. Russell, 500 Chester Ave., Moorestown, N. J.; Vice-presidents, Mrs. Helen Dana Porter, Miss Margaret Payne; Sec-

retaries, Mrs. Doris Von Culin Breyer, Mrs. Harriet Wanning Frick; Publicity, Mrs. Ruth Hill Kephart.

Fifteen alumnae were present at the very successful luncheon held on April 18 at the University Club, Philadelphia. Miss Hearsey, the guest of honor, brought the latest news of Abbot. New officers were elected, and tentative plans made for an early fall meeting.

PITTSBURGH (1921): President, Mrs. Gertrude Miller Jackson; Sec-

retary, Mrs. Eliza Atwell Browne, 529 Pine Rd., Sewickley.

The Pittsburgh Abbot Club held a tea at the University Club on April 8. Those who attended were: Mrs. Eliza Atwell Browne, Mrs. Marian Bayley Buchanan, Mrs. Frances Southgate Clark, Mrs. Gertrude Miller Jackson, Mrs. Roy Rose, mother of Ruth, 1938, and Mrs. Lillian Miller Troutman. Miss Rebekah George, Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Shields, mother of Amelia, 1941, attended a dinner for Mrs. Chipman at the home of Mrs. Browne in Sewickley on April 7.

IN MEMORIAM

1867

Louise J. White died December 28, 1940, in Washington, D. C., after a long period of invalidism.

1869

Ellen Crang, wife of Edwin T. Lloyd, died on January 12, 1941, in Ravinia, Ill. Her daughter Mrs. Julia Lloyd Greig has sent a check to the alumnae fund "in gratitude for the happy memories of Abbot Academy that brightened mother's life through all the years. She lived to enjoy not only her children and grandchildren but also three great-grandchildren who were devoted to their 'tiny little Gran'."

1870

Mary Whitaker Bowdoin, wife of the late William B. Young, died March 7, 1941, in Norwich, Conn. Three grandchildren and four great grandchildren survive her.

1872

Lizzie Morton, wife of Charles E. Walker, died June 16, 1940, at the home of one of her daughters, in Berlin, Wisc.

1873

Helen Nash, wife of Arthur Hinds, died on January 2, 1941, in Williamsburg. She was always keenly interested in church and town organizations, taking active part in every movement for community betterment. Her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Hinds Pierpont writes that unflinchingly throughout all the years, every living member of that class participated in an annual round-robin letter, until the death of the one other survivor.

1874

Alice N. Hill died in Newport, R. I., in 1939, after a long illness.

1875

Anna Clay, wife of the late Fred W. Colby, died on February 20, 1941, in Andover. A daughter Esther, 1907, and son Walter, survive her.

1875

Jeanie Cowdrey, wife of the late Charles E. Aldrich, died on March 28, 1941, in Edgewood, R. I.

1880

Mary A. Manning, wife of the late John F. Keime, died on March 19, 1941, in Denver, Col., where she lived with her son and four daughters.

1881

Jennie Marden, wife of George Soule, died February 3, 1941, after a long illness. She leaves, besides her husband, a daughter Marjorie (Mrs. Byers), 1909, and a granddaughter Patricia Byers.

1892

Josephine Billings, wife of Joseph W. Lewis, of Nayatt, R. I., died in Providence, March 4, 1941. Her son Joseph notified the Alumnae Office.

1901

Louise Terwilliger, wife of Harold B. Raymond, of Melrose, died November 10, 1940.

CLASS NEWS

Mrs. Ernest C. Young (Ruth Childs), 1899, 6 Emerson St., Brookline, is serving as Class Fund Secretary for the classes 1860-1891, excepting 1886 and 1889.

1864

Areanna Sanborn Holmes enjoyed her ninety-sixth birthday on April 9. She is still much interested in Abbot's progress.

1868

Judson Baldwin, husband of Clara Fisher, died on October 9, 1940, in Roxbury.

1870

Sarah Wilcox Waterman, of New Bedford, who was ninety years old last June, was one of the first to send a contribution to the 1941 Second Century Alumnae Fund.

1876

Horace Fiske, husband of Ida Peck, died June 2, 1940, in Chicago, Ill.

Ellen Wilbur Burgess of Red Bank, N. J., writes: "I am very proud of good old Abbot, and much pleased to know how finely things are being managed now, and how much the Academy has grown in many ways since my day. I left the school in '76, and after studying in Germany for a year, I came back to the Academy as a teacher, Miss McKeen being the Principal. I taught four years, almost entirely German classes, until my marriage in 1886. My two sons are both in good positions in New York City. I have two grandsons and three granddaughters."

1886

The Class of 1886 has always been strong on Reunions. After these 55 years even we are expecting to have a good proportion of our nine members now living right on hand in June. A pretty good showing for us Old Ladies!

HARRIET RAYMOND BROSNAN,

70 Arlington St., Haverhill.

Reunion Chairman

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Frank W. Darling (Mary Gorton), Cedar Hall, Hampton, Va.

1887

Wilmer B. Fishbine, husband of *Mary Atwell, 1878, and brother-in-law of Eliza Atwell Browne, died on March 20, 1941, at Annapolis, Md.

1889

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. James P. Gilbert (Annis Spencer), Still River.

1891

Reunion Chairman and Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Charles E. Townsend (Lena Hinchman), 37 LeRoy Place, Newburgh, N. Y.

1892

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Jane B. Carpenter, 26 Morton St., Andover.

Evelyn Reed Ahern wrote some weeks since from Kew Gardens of being in the midst of alarms and raids which they now accept as the day's routine. Her husband, opened the door to go out in the midst of a raid, shut the door again and said, "Bombs are dropping," much as one would say, "It is raining." She speaks of sleeping in the dining room regularly and of the empty cold unused rooms upstairs which are considered unsafe to use. Her husband and two sons are in the service.

1893

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Harry R. Miles (Anna Nettleton), 4 Rock Ledge Drive, Stamford, Conn.

Myrtie Woodman Lane is specializing in piano study for preschool age children and adult beginners.

1894

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Doremus Scudder (Mabel Bosher), 133 West 9th St., Claremont, Calif.

1895

Charlotte Drury is on the National Board for Domestic Missions with interest also in the foreign field. Address: 304 West 75th St., New York City.

Helen Jackson Van Fossen sent a pleasant note to the Office when reporting her change of address. She is now living at 2954 Juniper St., San Diego, Calif.

1896

Reunion Chairman and Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Henry V. Conant (Ruth Loring), 914 High St., Dedham.

1897

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Alexander Bunce (Gertrude Ware), R.F.D. 1, Rockville, Conn.

1898

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Robert Dunbar (Selina Cook), 362 Danforth St., Portland, Me.

1899

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Brainerd E. Smith (Lilian Mooers), 116 East St., Methuen.

News comes to the Office that Mary Ryder, who retired last year from teaching

in New York high schools, this winter visited her sister in California. They planned a meeting with Florence Merrill Featherston, 1894. She expected later to spend some weeks in Hawaii.

Ashley Whipple Platt has a new grandson, Ashley Whipple, born on February 20, 1941, to her daughter Elizabeth (Mrs. Fletcher), 1926, of Goffstown, N. H.

1900

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Arthur P. Spear (Grace Chapman), 156 Winchester St., Brookline.

Mabel Tubman Taylor's husband was retired after 38 years of service with R.C.A. Communications. He has been retained, however, as a consulting engineer and is a member of its board of directors.

Mrs. W. H. Tubman, mother of Mabel Tubman Taylor, died on April 20, 1941.

1901

Dear Nineteen-Ones! If you can so plan, pray come, reunite, and see Abbot, a wonderful place.

EVELYN CARTER GILES, S. Woodstock, Vt.,
Reunion Chairman

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Helen Hale, 86 Knox St., Lawrence.

Emily Emerson Day writes that her son Dr. Emerson, after completing his internship at the N.Y.C. Presbyterian Hospital, went in December to Baltimore having been granted a Fellowship in cardiac problems in Johns Hopkins. Recently he has been assigned research work in naval aviation. David, 16, is in Deerfield Academy.

Married: Isabel Herrick to Henry Klous, October 21, 1940, in Lawrence. Address: 27 Summit Ave., Lawrence.

Edna Kidder Baldwin has a granddaughter, Ainslee, born in Newton, January 17.

Clara Thomson Knox exhibited paintings in an exhibit in Hartford, Conn., in March, in the Paint and Clay Club in New Haven, and later one in the November Club, Andover, exhibit by local artists.

1902

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Hezekiah P. Poore (Mildred Mooers), 370 Ames St., Lawrence.

1903

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Keith S. Gregory (Anne Mason), 801 Washington St., Reno, Nevada.

1904

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. William O. Pettit (Elizabeth Winsor), 186 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, N. J.

Helen Childs Baldwin's older daughter Elizabeth was married to Robert S. Burpo, Jr., December 14, 1940. Ruth is a senior at Mount Holyoke, majoring in Mathematics. In the fall, she became Phi Beta Kappa on three years of college work. She has been awarded an apprentice position in the mathematics department of the Baldwin School.

Julia Warren Pomeroy of Dalton, writes that of her six children, four are married, the fifth will graduate from Boston University in June and the sixth, Robert, is a freshman in High School.

1905

Frances Tyer Crawford is house mother and assistant in Edgerstoune School in Princeton, N. J. Her son Lyndon is a marine architect in Virginia; Bruce is studying publishing and printing at Rochester, N. Y.

1906

Reunion Chairman: Mrs. S. Carlisle Goodrich (Molly Jordan), 197 Grand St., Newburgh, N. Y.

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Evaline Korn, 23 South St., Middletown, N. Y.

Olive Batchelder is working at headquarters for the British War Relief in Boston.

1907

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. R. Warner Brush (Alice Webster), 58 Woodside Ave., Campello.

Warner R. Buxton, husband of Mabel Allen, died on March 13, 1941.

Margaret Hutt Campbell's husband has been mayor of Palatka (Fla.) for eight years. Their older daughter is married and has one child, a son. The younger daughter is a senior in High School.

Gertrude Lefevre is teaching kindergarten in New Rochelle, N. Y.

1908

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Mary Howell, 112 Tuckahoe Apts., Richmond, Va.

Married: Vera Lesure to William H. Perry. Address: 99 Hammondswood Rd., Chestnut Hill.

John Odell Hauser, husband of Mary de Windt, died on February 10, 1941. Her address is now 10307 Farmers Ave., Hollis, N. Y.

Florence Schmidt Wheatcroft has a granddaughter.

1909

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Sarah T. Knox, 757 Chestnut St., Manchester, N. H.

Mary Bourne Boutell's daughter Suzette, who graduated (*Magna Cum Laude*) from Sweet Briar College in 1939, has a secretarial position with the American Council on Education in Washington, D. C.

Sarah Knox has recently had a book published entitled *The Family and the Law*.

Beulah McCarty Canterbury is now a grandmother.

Albert Smith Van Hovenberg is recovering from a broken back. Her daughter was married last summer, in Texarkana, Ark.

Frances Wright Kimball and her daughter flew to Mexico this winter and while there visited Paula Jimeno Cabrera 1908, in Quertara.

1910

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Myron G. Darby (Ethel Reigeluth), 110 Tanglewyld Ave., Bronxville, N. Y.

Ethel Reigeluth Darby's daughter Mary is a freshman at Smith College.

Clarissa Hall Hammond's son Harold is at the Westtown School and Carol is studying at the Choate School.

1911

Reunion Chairman and Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Douglas Donald (Edith Johnson), 8 Carisbrooke St., Andover.

Charlotte Gowing Cooper is chairman of a committee organized to provide facilities for the reception and recreation of service men. This Columbus (Ohio) committee represents civic, social and club groups throughout the country.

Edwin Lewis, husband of Mary Hall, who for the past fifteen years has been at the National Cathedral, in Washington, D. C., is now assistant director of the Community Chest staff there. Address: 1101 M St., North West.

Mrs. Lucy Jane Hall, mother of Mary (Mrs. Lewis), died March 5, 1941.

Ruth Niles Thompson's daughter Elizabeth graduated from Connecticut College last June and since has been with the Alumni Records Office at Yale University as assistant secretary.

1912

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Clarence S. Waugh (Hazel Goodrich), 18 William St., Andover.

Gladys Estabrook Blanchard's son Edward, Jr., is studying at the Choate School and is active in athletics. Dana is studying organ.

1913

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Ralph M. Patterson (Enid Baush), 66 Fisher Ave., Newton Highlands.

Enid Baush Patterson's daughter Jean resigned her position in a Boston insurance company and is now studying at Boston University to become a laboratory technician. Roger is a junior in the commercial art course at Vesper George School of Art, in Boston.

Olga Erickson Tucker's son Carl enlisted in the Army last fall. Her daughter Shirley is a senior at Newton High School.

Hertha Fletcher Field's husband is sales manager for the radio station WPTF in Raleigh, N. C. Her son John, III, is a freshman at the University of North Carolina.

Janet Nevius Curtis has four children—daughter Ann is a junior at Middlebury College, Frederick, Jr., a freshman at Haverford College, Nevius Curtis, 11, and a daughter 7 years old.

Dorothy Perkins Estabrook's son Edwin, Jr., was married recently to Margaret Ward. Dorothy has as guests in her home a charming family of French refugees.

Mrs. Marie A. Stohn, mother of Ella (Mrs. Getchell), 1913, and Emma (Mrs. Larabee), 1916, died on February 6, 1941, in Grayslake, Ill.

Margaret Wilkins has left Cleveland and is now visiting her father who is recovering from a broken hip. Address: 1645 Pennsylvania Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

1914

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Laura Marland, 29 Bartlet St., Andover.

1915

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Eugene Bernardin (Mary Flynn), 11 Abbot St., Andover.

Muriel Baker Wood's son Clifford is studying at Nichols Junior College.

1916

The Class of 1916 is hoping to make this, our 25th reunion the biggest and best to date. Whether you graduated or not makes no difference, if you were of our time you are cordially welcome at Abbot and we will be happy to have you join in our class activities this graduation and sit with our group at the Banquet.

The class luncheon is to be held Saturday the 31st at 12 o'clock at the Wheeler House, Ballardvale Road, Andover; let's hope there will be a good turnout for that, also for the Houseparty at Eugenia's camp from May 28 to the morning of the 31st. Write for your rooms early as there is always a scarcity at the last minute. Don't miss this golden opportunity to see what the "March of Time" has done for your Alma Mater!

DOROTHY PILLSBURY BARTLETT,

Severna Park, Md.

Reunion Chairman

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Esther Kilton, 22 River St., Boston.

Charlotte Fleming Baldrige of Washington, Iowa, writes of her many and varied activities. In addition to care of Jane, Mary and John, and her church and school interests, she is a landscape architect and P.T.A. program chairman for the City Council.

Louise King Childs is chairman of the Red Cross in Peabody and treasurer of the Garden Club there.

1917

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Oliver D. Wescott (Dorothy Small), Wauwinet Rd., Nantucket.

Miriam Bacon Chellis's children are active in scout work while she herself is busy in Red Cross, P.T.A. and rug making.

Mary Wuichet De Armon's son Rutherford, Jr., is a senior in high school; Charles, a freshman, plays in the school band; Suzanne is in the fifth grade.

1918

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. George J. Cutler (Velma Rowell), 45 Eliot St., Jamaica Plain.

Louise Bacon Fuller's daughter Anne is a senior at Colby Junior College and her son Alfred, II, is a student at Exeter Academy.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Reese (Martha Grace Miller), of Newark, Ohio, a son David Everett, August 20, 1940.

1919

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. James B. Boynton (Grace Leyser), 103 East Hamilton Ave., Englewood, N. J.

Elizabeth Luce Moore is chairman of the World Emergency Committee of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Associations.

1920

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Beverly R. Hubbard (Muriel Moxley), 125 Conant Rd., Melrose.

Dorothea Flagg Richmond's daughter Joan attends the National Cathedral School in Washington, D. C. The entire family are enjoying the varied interests that the Capital offers. Address: 4122 Lorcom Lane, Arlington, Va.

Elizabeth Hawkes Miller wrote in April, "We are living in Washington (D. C.) for the duration of the war while my husband works for the British Air Commission." Address: 1345 Connecticut Ave., North West.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peter Gravengaard (Helen Thiel), a daughter Karen Louise, March 15, 1941, in Toledo, Ohio. Philip, 18, is a student at Mt. Hermon School, and Peter, 13, is in the seventh grade.

1921

Reunion Chairman and Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. D. Hardwick Bigelow (Marion Kimball), 598 Walnut St., Newtonville.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mitchell (Elizabeth Palmer), of Bangor, Me., twins, Elizabeth Palmer and James Palmer, August 1, 1939. Address: 27 Harvard Street.

1922

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. A. Evans Kephart (Ruth Hill), 1826 Delancey Park, Philadelphia, Pa.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Murray, Jr. (Rosamond Davis), of Manchester, N. H., a daughter Lorinda Jane, November 13, 1940. David was three years old in November.

Eleanor Rose is doing secretarial work in Rose and Douglas Company and also developing her own "Gadget Shop" there. She writes that she is living on one of the main highways in New York state and would be glad to see any Abbot girls. Address: 155 South Main St., Ellenville, N. Y.

Anne Whinery is enjoying social work at the Virginia State Children's Bureau.

1923

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Sterling Dow (Elizabeth Flagg), 9 Avon St., Cambridge.

Catharine Miller McCurdy is living in an old Spanish fort in San Juan, Porto Rico. She and her husband expect to be there one year more. Address: Care Major McCurdy, Headquarters R. P. Dept., Porto Rico.

Mary Elizabeth Rudd is working in a bank in Iliion, N. Y. She is active in theatre club, and church work.

1924

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Frederick R. Saunders (Eleanore Ireland), 210 South Perry St., Johnstown, N. Y.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McIntosh (Elizabeth Bragg), of Glenbrook, Conn., a second son, Alan Edward, February 1, 1941. Duncan is 8 years old.

Dorothy Hallett Dion is working in the Wedding Gift Shop at Freeses' in Bangor, Maine and enjoys it very much. She would like to see any Abbot girls.

Elizabeth Bragg McIntosh wrote that Kathryn Wallace Brown, whose husband died last fall in England, is staying there for the duration of the war and is actively helping in relief work.

Marjorie Wolfe Staples is writing a column "Teen Age Personality," appearing twice weekly in an Altoona (Pa.) newspaper for young people.

1925

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Edmund Burke (Ruth Connolly), 31 Toppans Lane, Newburyport.

Dorothy Beeley Marsh has sent a most interesting account of her career as a violinist and her connection with various string quartets. She is now the first violinist in the San Marino String Quartet in California. The Quartet recently gave a program, prepared especially to interest children, before a student assembly at the Huntington Grammar School in San Marino. This was one of a series copyrighted by the *National Junior Town Hall Foundation, Inc.* She says, "My twenty-two months old boy Roland Bradstreet, incidentally, shows unmistakable signs of being musical."

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Wharton E. Larned (Barbara Potter), of Oak Park, Ill., a second child, a son Daniel Reed, March 7, 1941.

Married: Carolyn Thayer Bridgham to Gilbert Lewis Ricard, February 22, 1941, in Wilmington, Dela. Address: 26 Lexington Ave., Pulaski, Va.

1926

Reunion Chairman: Miss Suzanne Loizeaux, Plymouth, N. H.

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Alice Perry, 175 Florida St., Springfield.

Muriel Hunter Jennings has three daughters, Donna Louise, 8, Linda Sanford, 5, and Mimi Sanford, 2 years old.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fletcher (Elizabeth Platt), of Goffstown, N. H., a son Ashley Whipple, February 20, 1941. There are two other children, Dorothy, 7, and Charles Gavin, 2 years old.

1927

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Stuart R. Stone (Nancy Kimball), 54½ Amherst St., Nashua, N. H.

Lois Kimball writes that she has recommenced her teaching profession. "It is creative and stimulating work. A wonderful laboratory for research in writing for juveniles, staging plays and art work."

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hollis (Marjorie Knowlton), of Salem St., Andover, announce the arrival of Joan, two months old.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Burton J. Gove (Alice Rogers), of Winchester, a daughter Noel, December 28, 1940.

Sydna White is working in an East Boston settlement house teaching recreation through dramatics. She also is directing the girls' summer camp which is owned by the settlement.

1928

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. John J. Parker (Frances Gould), 15 Lee Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Billings (Christine Bliss), a daughter Linda, January 27, 1941. John will be three years old in May. Address: 22 Cedar St., Wallingford, Conn.

Lois Dunn has given up business and entered the Yale School of Nursing, a long planned-for venture.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Armstrong (Elizabeth Schuh), of Livingston, N. J., a son Peter Walker, April 15, 1939.

"Patty" Snell Johnson has sent the Office a long, interesting account of her experiences, from which is quoted: "My husband and I came home on leave from Egypt in August. We left Egypt the 28th of June, took train to Palestine, airplane to Karachi, India, then a two-day trip over complete desert in the broiling sun in a dinky little Indian train to Bombay, were there three days during which time my husband had an attack of malaria. Finally off on the *President Garfield* around Africa. We made our first stop at Capetown where we spent one night with former consular people from Cairo now stationed in Capetown. Had a marvelous drive the next day up the Atlantic side, across country and down the Indian Ocean side. Our only other stop was Trinidad where we spent only a few hours and at night so saw nothing of the place. Finally arrived in New York the 18th of August. Our leave was up the middle of November but the company waited until January to recall my husband and then it was for him to go back to Cairo, something we had not counted on. Our company would not give me permission to return with my husband at this time so we just hope this present separation won't

go on for too many months. He left for Egypt the middle of February. The first of May, I intend to drive to my girlhood home in Helena, Montana and hope to get a job there."

The Alumnae Office is indebted to Miss Helen Robinson of the Abbot faculty who gave the following information about Eleanor Thompson, "lost" for some time. She was married in September 1938 to James Snedeker (U. S. Naval Academy, 1925), a major in the U. S. Marine Corps, and at present legal officer for the 14th Naval District. They have one child, a son Thomson, born April 19, 1940. Address: Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

1929

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Laurent A. Daloz (Lois Hardy), 25 Hillside Rd., Wellesley Hills.

Dorothy Field has returned home from Chile where she had been studying for a fellowship. Her subject was "South American Politics."

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marion Gale (Jane Linn), a son Kenneth Allen, April 26, 1940. Address: 828 Adair Ave., Zanesville, Ohio.

Despina Plakias Messinesi is now living in New York where she is working with *Vogue* magazine and with the "Friends of Greece" organization. Her husband Milto is with the Greek Reserve. Address: 150 East 50th St., New York City.

Richard Gerstell, husband of Vivian Southworth, has been elected president of the National Wild Life Association.

1930

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Jack R. Warwick (Mary J. Owlsey), 26 Ledgeewood Rd., Bronxville, N. Y.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Dino Olivetti (Rosamond Castle), a son, April 2, 1941.

Engaged: Barbara Lord (Mount Holyoke, 1934) to James Francis Mathias (Hamilton College; Yale, Ph.D., 1939), of New York. He is an instructor in history at the College of the City of New York.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Sherard (Mary Owen), of Skowhegan, Me., a son Blaine Owen, March 9, 1941.

Mary Jane Owsley Warwick has two children, Katherine, 4, and Douglas Paul, 2 years old. They have recently moved into a new house. Address: 26 Ledgeewood Rd., Bronxville, N. Y.

Capt. Nelson Richardson, husband of Katharine Phelps is serving a year in the Army. She and her daughter Sally are living temporarily with her parents at 21 Union St., Greenfield.

Mary Shepard Wiley is working toward a community library in her home town, Valley Falls, R. I.

1931

Reunion Chairman: Miss Marie Whitehill, 19 Shaler Lane, Cambridge.

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Walter K. Myers (Carol Grosvenor), 3011-45th St., Washington, D. C.

Nancy Carr Holmes' husband has been called to duty as a Reserve Officer. He is stationed at a C.C.C. camp in Stevenson, Arizona. Address: 425 Lexington St., Trenton, Tenn.

Married: Margaret Helen Farnham to Jonathan C. Harbaugh (University of Michigan), November 6, 1940. Address: 86 Murphy Ave., Pontiac, Mich.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Rockwell, III (Ursula Ingalls), of North Andover, a daughter Eleanor Gordon, February 5, 1941. Abigail is 2½ and Samuel Forbes, III, is 1½ years old.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Allen (Agnes Sibbison), of Wadsworth, Ohio, a son James Frederick, November 9, 1940. Address: High Street.

Married: Elisabeth Dixon Turner to William H. Combs, Jr., April 18, 1941, in Montclair, N. J. He is a cotton broker in New York.

1932

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Elizabeth Boyce, 154 Main St., Andover.

Married: Georgette Coutant to A. Mars-ton Strathie, June 1, 1940, in Yardley, Pa. Eleanor Harryman, 1934, was a bridesmaid. They are living in a little house made over from an old stone wagonshed. Address: 228 North State St., Newtown, Pa.

Elizabeth Foss is working in the Massachusetts General Hospital in the department of Medical Art.

Eunice Randall has been helping at Red Cross Headquarters in Hartford (Conn.) this winter.

Julia Wilhelmi is living in New York City with her family and working at the Y.M.C.A. where she is doing vocational guidance and placement work. Address: 425 East 51st Street.

1933

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Roland Sherman (Olive French), 34 Bradstreet Rd., North Andover.

Clara Shaw has a secretarial position at Friends' Academy in New Bedford.

1934

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Margaret Morrill, 209 High St., Newburyport.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Tyge Rothe (Delight Hall), of Forest Hills, N. Y., a son Ernst, February 19, 1941. Address: 115-07 Union Turnpike.

1935

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Shirley Smith, High St., Farmington, Conn.

Engaged: Laura Chedel to Richard Miller.

Jane Dawes is doing graduate work and teaching at the Fessenden School, Newton.

Married: Susan Symmes Hildreth (Smith College, 1939), to Edwin Howe Goodwin (Springfield College, 1932), April 26, 1941, in Winchester. Ellen Rivinius, 1935, was one of the bridesmaids.

1936

Reunion Chairman: Miss Anne Russell, 500 Chester Ave., Moorestown, N. J.

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. John C. Crandell, Jr. (Elizabeth Sargent), 36 Albert St., Agawam.

Miriam Adams is assistant to the personnel director at Conrad and Co., in Boston.

Married: Daphne Craig to Frank Greer. Address: Lone Pine at Woodward St., Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. William Perry (Jane Rice), of Andover, a daughter Elizabeth Rice, March 4, 1941.

Mary Trafton graduated from Mount Holyoke last June and is now in the actuarial department at the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

Married: Sylvia Angeline Wright (Connecticut College, 1940) to William Frederick Poole, III (Yale University, 1940), of New York, March 29, 1941, in Norwood, N. Y. Alice Butler Wright, 1929, was matron of honor. Address: 117 East 77th St., New York City.

1937

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Harriott Cole, 371 Johnson St., North Andover.

Married: Elizabeth Inman to Robert Ford Kirkpatrick (Duke University, 1940), of Worcester, August 30, 1940. Address: 29 Shaffner St., Worcester.

Married: Barbara Hicks Kelley to Thomas Goodale Robbins, February 11, 1941, in New Bedford. Address: 115 Hawthorn St., New Bedford.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McFarland (Elizabeth Swint), of Meadowbrook, Pa., a son Malcolm, Jr., December 16, 1940.

Engaged: Joan Large Todd to Warren Scripps Wilkinson, of Grosse Pointe, Mich. She is a senior at Radcliffe College.

Evelyn Ward completed, in February, a four months' course at the New York School of Decorating.

Courtney Wilson Deane spoke on her experiences in China while travelling with her husband, a newspaper correspondent, at the meeting of the Boston Abbot Club in April.

1938

Reunion Chairman: Miss Sara Peck, Wheaton College, Norton.

Class Fund Secretary: Mrs. Jack W. Chapman (Elizabeth McBride), Care Capt. J. W. Chapman, 41st Engineers, Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, N. C.

Joan Brown is a teacher at the Baptist School of Dancing in Boston.

Marjorie Coll is on the "Women of Superior Scholarship" list at Stanford University. She and Jean Cross are pledged to Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She is president of her house.

Jean Cross has been elected a member of Sigma Delta Pi, the National Spanish Honor Society at Stanford University.

Married: Phyllis Irene England to Malcolm A. Letts, February 22, 1941. Address: 42 Grove St., Bristol, Conn.

Diana Greene is editor of the weekly paper at Sweet Briar College. Jane Hopkins, 1936, was the former editor.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Archer, Jr. (Marian Lawson), of Reading, a son David Lawson, October 8, 1940.

Barbara Littauer is a section manager at R. H. Macy Co., Inc., in New York City.

Jeanne Sawyer has been elected to write the Junior Class Prophecy at Sweet Briar College.

Married: Sarah Anne Sutor to John Skolfeld Parsons (Tabor Academy, 1938), son of Lydia Skolfeld Parsons, 1910, on April 5, 1941, in River Forest, Ill. Sally has been studying "Interior" architecture this winter at the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts in New York City. Address: 5 Prospect Place, New York City.

Virginia Thayer took a course in merchandising last year and is now working in a

specialty shop in San Francisco. She sees Marjorie Coll, Jean Cross and Mary Murray occasionally. Address: 740 Portal Place, Palo Alto, Calif.

Jane Vogt is president of Student Government at Swarthmore College.

Married: Carol Larrabee Whittemore to Edwin Russell Fellows, II, May 1, 1941, in West Roxbury. Address: Bracken Woods Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Muriel Wood is attending Winsor School in Boston this year.

1939

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Barbara Bobst, 24 Amherst Rd., Belmont.

Virginia Halstead is doing secretarial work in a dentist's office. Address: 783 East 18th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

1940

Reunion Chairman: Miss Elizabeth Travis, Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

Class Fund Secretary: Miss Jane A. Wilson, 11 Rangeley Rd., Winchester.

ALUMNAE QUIZ

Have you enjoyed reading this BULLETIN?

If so—Write us.

Will you have a new address before October?

If so—Inform us.

Are you telling your friends about Abbot?

If not—Start now.

Do you wish room, and place at Banquet reserved for Alumnae Day, May 31st?

If so—Tell us!

